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Prologue

A year at Park College. What it holds, what it is, what it means, what it brings. This was the problem of the yearbook staff in assembling this edition of the Park College *Narva*.

All we could offer are actually only highlights of the year. The book does not include the special moments, the unhappy moments, the problem moments, the cherished moments. These are filled in by you only.

At best we can only hope that the contents of this book trigger some of these emotions, bring back some of the memories, and produce a feeling of pride that you were a part of it.

The Narva Staff

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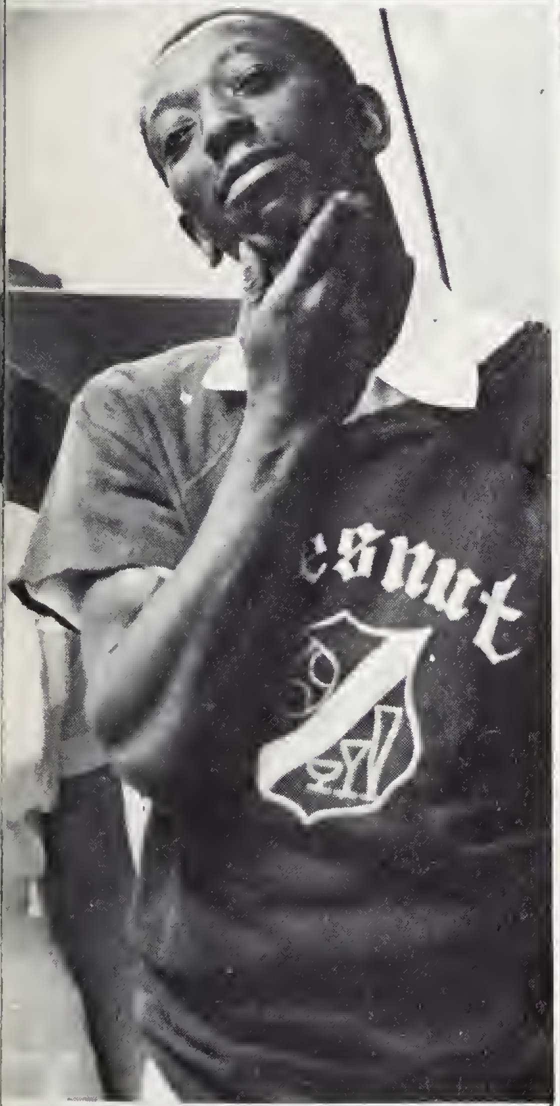

Park the Year Round

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The Campus

The Administration

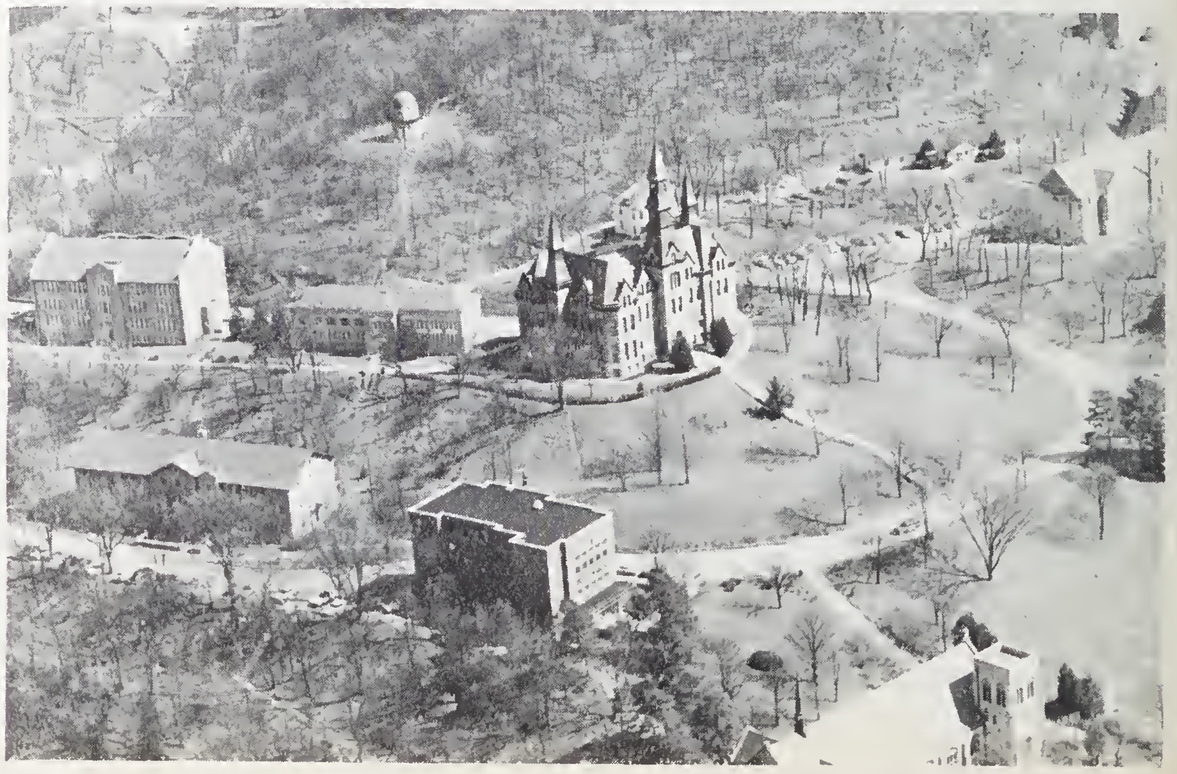
The Faculty

Mackay Center of Park Activity

The center of all Park activity is contained in the imposing structure of Mackay Hall. This building, reminiscent of the days of chivalry, is the first which captures the visitor's eye and that which commands the entire campus.

The building, begun in April, 1886, was first occupied in 1893, and was built entirely by student labor and of the stone from Park's own quarry. Its name is derived from Dr. Donald Mackay who gave most of the necessary funds.

Today it houses the administration and faculty offices and most of the classrooms.



The Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel

Library and Chapel Provide Outside Enlightenment

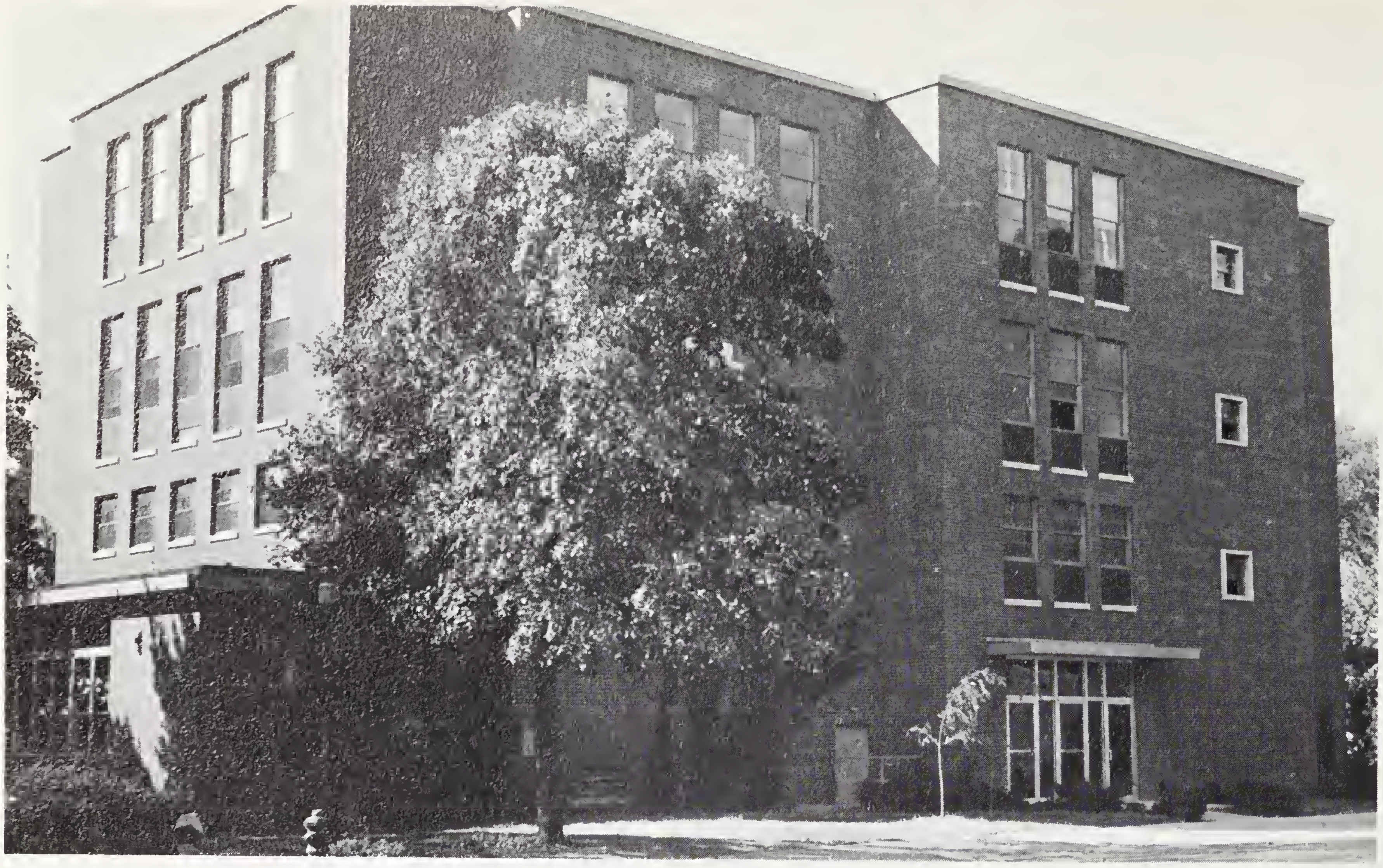
The Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel was contributed in memory of Mr. Graham Tyler by his daughter, Miss Mary G. Tyler. The present chapel is a replica of that one which was destroyed by fire in 1937. It holds today a large pipe organ and one of two wood carvings of the Lord's Supper by Alois Lang. Parkites are especially proud of the beauty of the chapel's sanctuary.

Today, the chapel is used for assemblies, all church activities, and houses the music department in the catacombs of its basement.

A building of attractive, native white limestone, the Carnegie Library was built in two stages, in 1909, and 1923, and remodeled in 1962-63. With this remodeling, more space for bookshelves and study sections were added, and facilities for typing and listening provided.

Today, the library provides a good collection of records and collections of around 70,000 books and bound periodicals. Through the generosity of many, the library has a notable collection of rare books and arts works; plus, most especially, a collection of Bibles in various languages and English editions.

The Carnegie Library



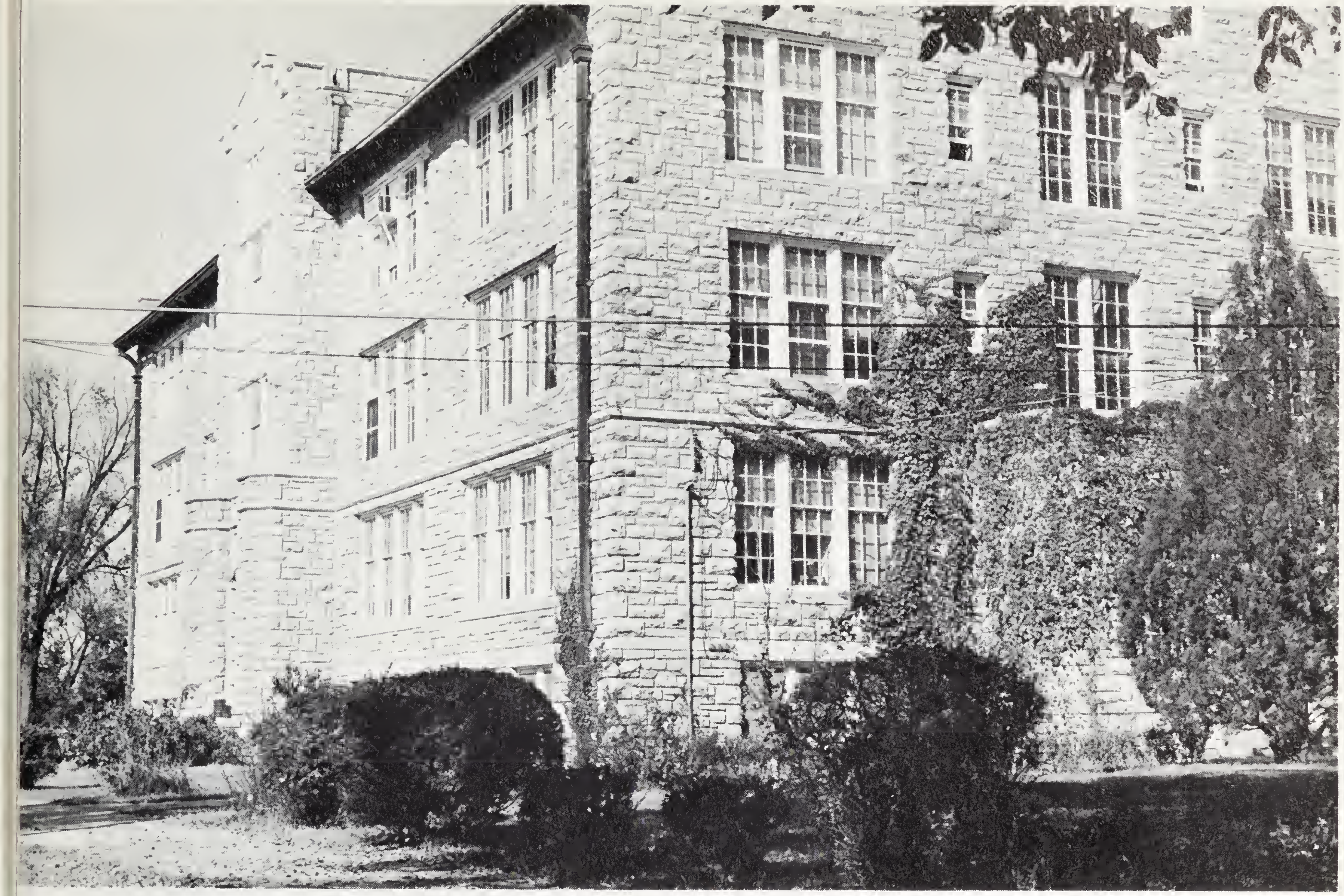
Alumni Hall

Meeting Places Provided by Alumni & Meetin' House

Alumni Hall, one of Park's newest buildings, was built by funds from Park's alumni and friends and dedicated in 1958. With a large, well-equipped theater, it is used for drama productions, large lectures and lecture classes, some assemblies, concerts, recitals, and the movie theater. It also houses the art and education departments.

Dedicated in 1932, the Francis Clinton Meetin' House was built to replace the YWCA Log Hut and by Miss Anna Clinton in memory of her brother. The bell was a gift of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincey Railroad. Today its function is precisely what its name indicates: a meetin' house. Clubs holds both meetings and parties here. Some lectures and special assemblies are also held here.

The Francis Clinton Meetin' House

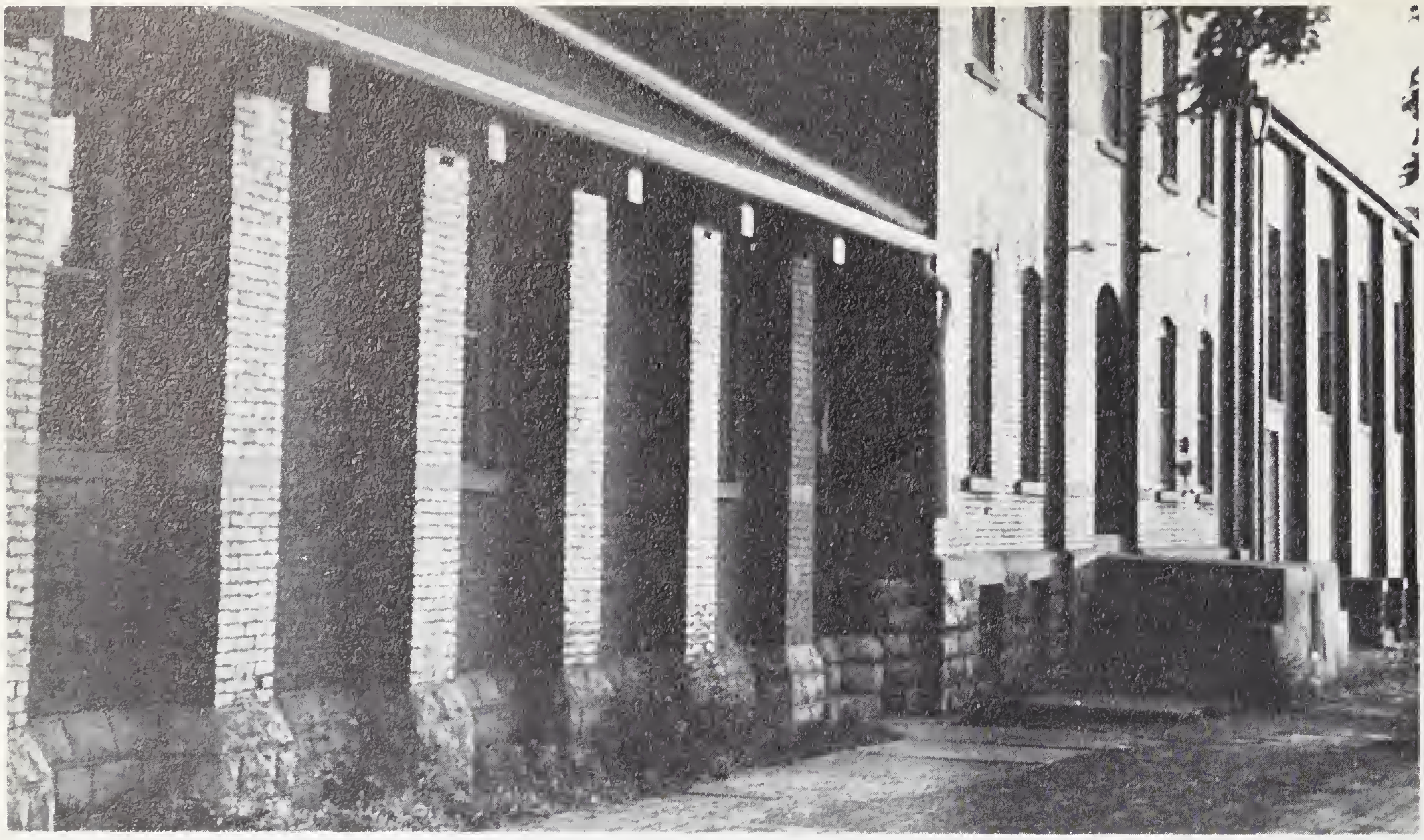


Science Hall & Observatory House Scientific Interest

First occupied in 1924, the Wakefield Science Hall was contributed by Mr. & Mrs. Lee Wakefield and friends and alumni of the college. Today it is the center of the Natural Science Division with the Biology Department in the basement and first floor, the Physics Department on the second, and the Chemistry Department on the third and fourth floors.

Among its classrooms and labs, exhibits of scientific interest are displayed on the walls. Also there are various kinds of equipment.

Closely connected to the science hall is the Charles Smith Scott Astronomical Observatory. This structure was built by students in 1898, as a memorial to Judge Scott by his nephew Anthony Dey. It is equipped with an 8' inch Warner and Swasey equitorial telescope, a three-inch transit, chronograph, and Reifer clock.



The Gymnasium

Gymnasium and Commons

The Thompson Commons

The center of all sports activities is the gym. Here is the location of all sports equipment, the coaches' offices, and the physical education department. After a complete remodeling in 1943, the gym holds a large basketball court, an indoor swimming pool, and bowling alleys in the basement.

Thompson Commons, named after Mr. O. A. Thompson, was dedicated in 1927 and renovated in 1958 and 1961. At present, it is the major area for socializing as it contains the dining hall, student government offices, bookstore, and the J. R. (Jolly Roger), the student union.

The White House

White House Is Home of Park's President

The Park House

First to occupy the White House were President Hawley and his family in 1917. Since then it has held various Park presidents. Living there this past year were Dr. & Mrs. Donald Mackenzie while he was making a study of Park. Next year they will continue to occupy the house, but this time as Park's President and First Lady!!!

The Park House, overlooking the entrance, was originally the home of Colonel George S. Park, Park's founder, and dates back to 1834. Today it is the museum of the historical material of the college.

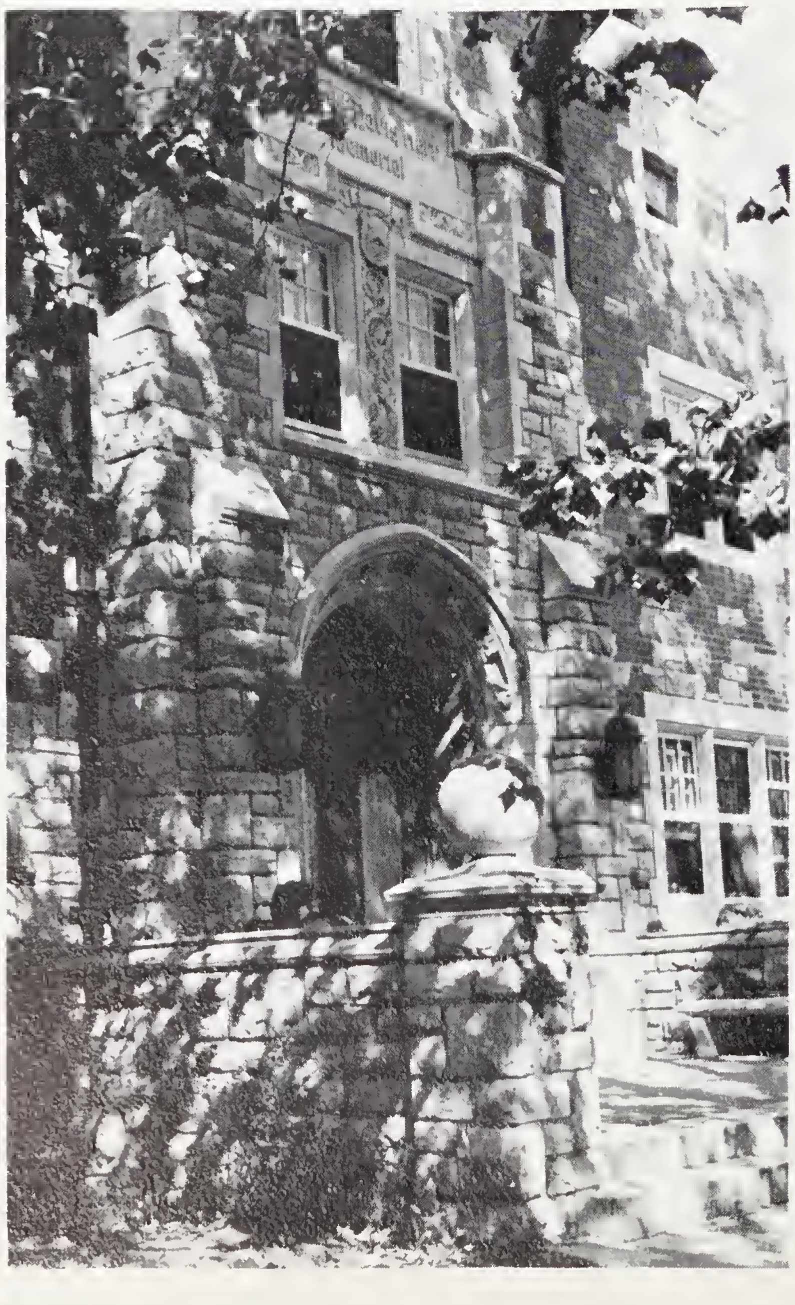
Hawley Hall

Men In the Women's Dorms?!!!

This year created a new and interesting state of affairs as far as housing is concerned. For the first time in Park's history, both women's dorms were turned into co-educational housing.

A first for Hawley Hall was the housing of boys in its fourth floor. This created some problems as far as halls, stairs, and doors were concerned, but this was soon solved. Hawley is primarily a freshman women's dorm and was first occupied in 1957. This dorm is the one most frequently raided, has more valuables stolen, and has two primary traditions: an open house which is the start of all Christmas activities and to which Santa (and Santa's helpers) bring many surprises, and a spring house party. Its housemother is Mrs. Dot Hawkins.

Holding boys was nothing new for Herr House which has donated its first floor to that purpose for years. Traditionally it is the home of upperclass women, and after many years of remaining unoccupied, its fourth floor housed Stephens Honor Dorm. Its primary tradition is a house party given in the spring. The housemother is Mrs. Maud Hunt.



Herr House

Copley-Thaw Hall

Underclassmen in Dearing and Copley Halls

Copley-Thaw Hall was built in 1918 by Mrs. Mary C. Thaw in memory of Josiah Copley, her father, and William Thaw, her husband. It is the home of freshmen, and its housemother is Mrs. Belva Hunt.

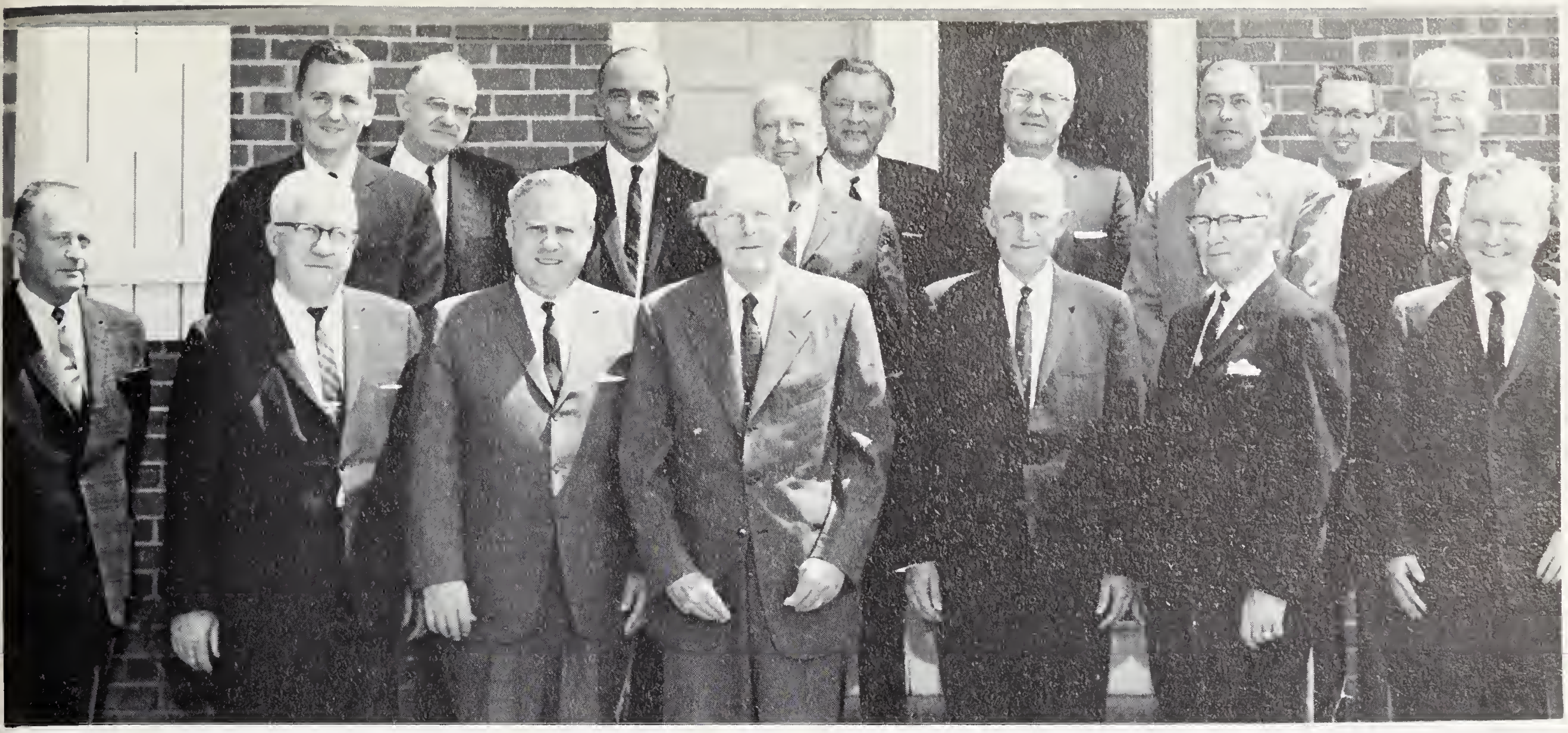
Dearing Hall is Park's newest building and was first occupied in 1961. It was contributed largely by Mr. Falkland H. Dearing and houses men of all classes. Houseparents there are Dr. and Mrs. John Lark.

DEARING HALL
Dearing Hall

Built from nickels contributed by Sunday School children, Nickel houses the honor dorm open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It was built in 1895 and is one of Park's oldest structures.

Nickel & Woodward Dorms

Woodward Dormitory was built in 1908 in memory of Rev. George S. Woodward and of the stones from Old Number 1, the hotel in which Park found its beginning. Today it holds upperclassmen and a few hardy freshmen, including a group called, naturally enough, the Hermits. Houseparents there are Mr. and Mrs. Lake.



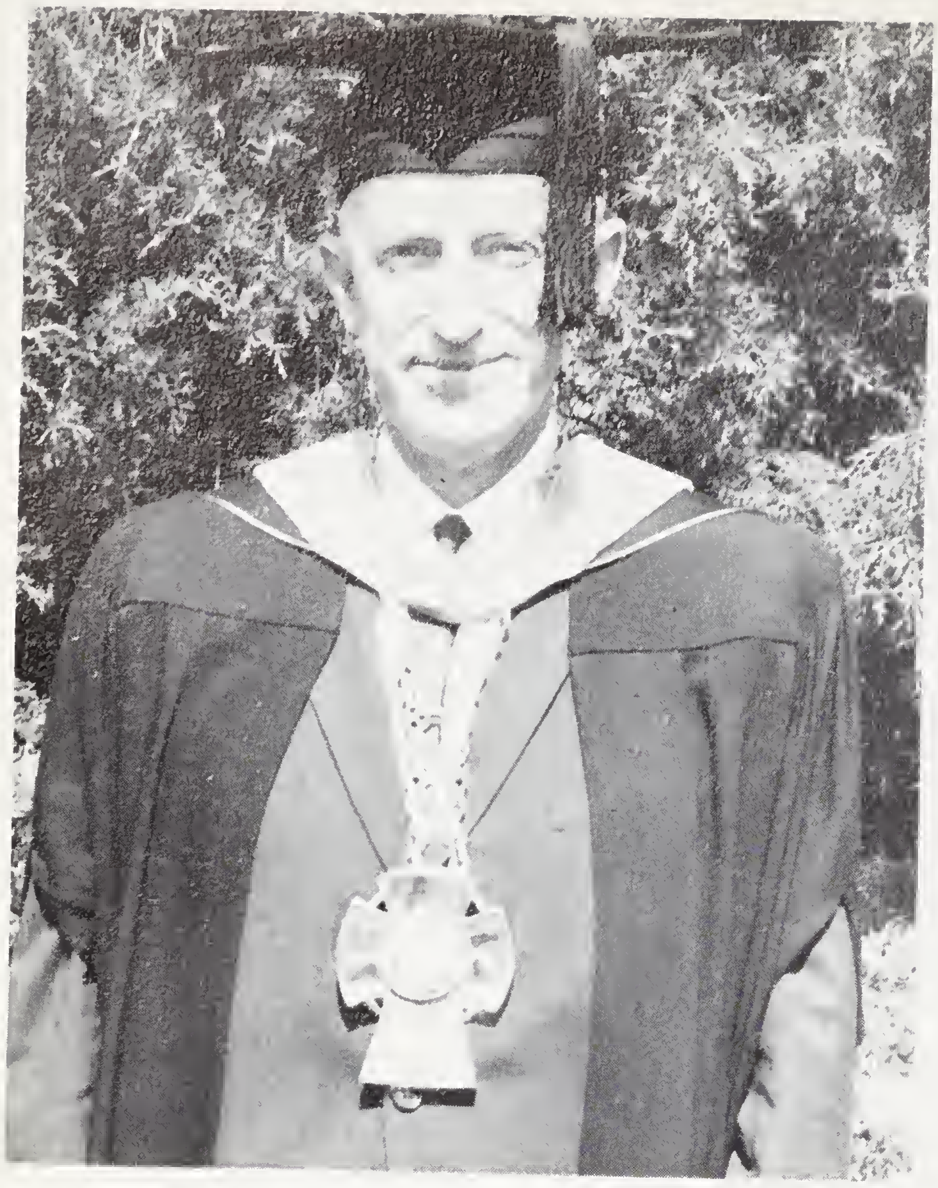
FIRST ROW: Lawrence E. Teis, Dr. Howard D. McEachen, Frank H. Pyle, Marion J. Stooker, H. Milton Mohler, Randolph H. Collins, Hubert L. Rowlands; SECOND ROW: The Rev. Robert H. Meneilly, William H. Tipton, Dr. Schuyler D. Hoslett, the Rev. Thom H. Hunter, Dr. Paul A. Dodd, Elmer H. Norrington, president, Edwin B. Wright, Kenneth R. Hougland, Robert H. Mann, Sr; NOT PICTURED: Irvine O. Hockaday, Isadore Samiels, Clarence McGuire, Lawrence P. Engel, Purd B. Wright, Jr., John R. Everett, Homer C. Wadsworth, Duncan F. Findlay, George A. Niles.

Board of Trustees

Taking the whole burden of the administration of Park College is the Board of Trustees. This is the group most directly concerned and responsible for the way in which Park is governed. And it is the group in whose hands Park's future rests. The Board of Trustees, chaired by Mr. Elmer H. Norrington, have had as their most difficult task that of finding a new president. This was achieved this spring with the announcement that Dr. Donald Mackenzie would fill that position.

The Board is made up of men of various professions, and includes a great number of Parkites. These men hold high positions in fields of industry, medicine, theology, and business.

Elmer H. Norrington,
President of the Board



The President of Park College has a tremendous job and with that a tremendous responsibility. It is his chief duty to act as a "go-between" for the Board of Trustees and the college as a whole. He presents to the Board the requests and wishes of the staff and student body, and in return, carries out the decisions of the Board in these matters.

This is the second year Park has been without a full president. Until one could be found, the duties of the office were assumed by Mr. H. Milton Mohler. The college owes Mr. Mohler a debt of gratitude in the sacrifice he has made to fill this vital part.

H. Milton Mohler,
Acting President of Park College

President of Park College

At the right, President Mohler receives a contribution from Mr. T. L. Paulson of the Folger Coffee Company, with Mr. Edwards looking on.

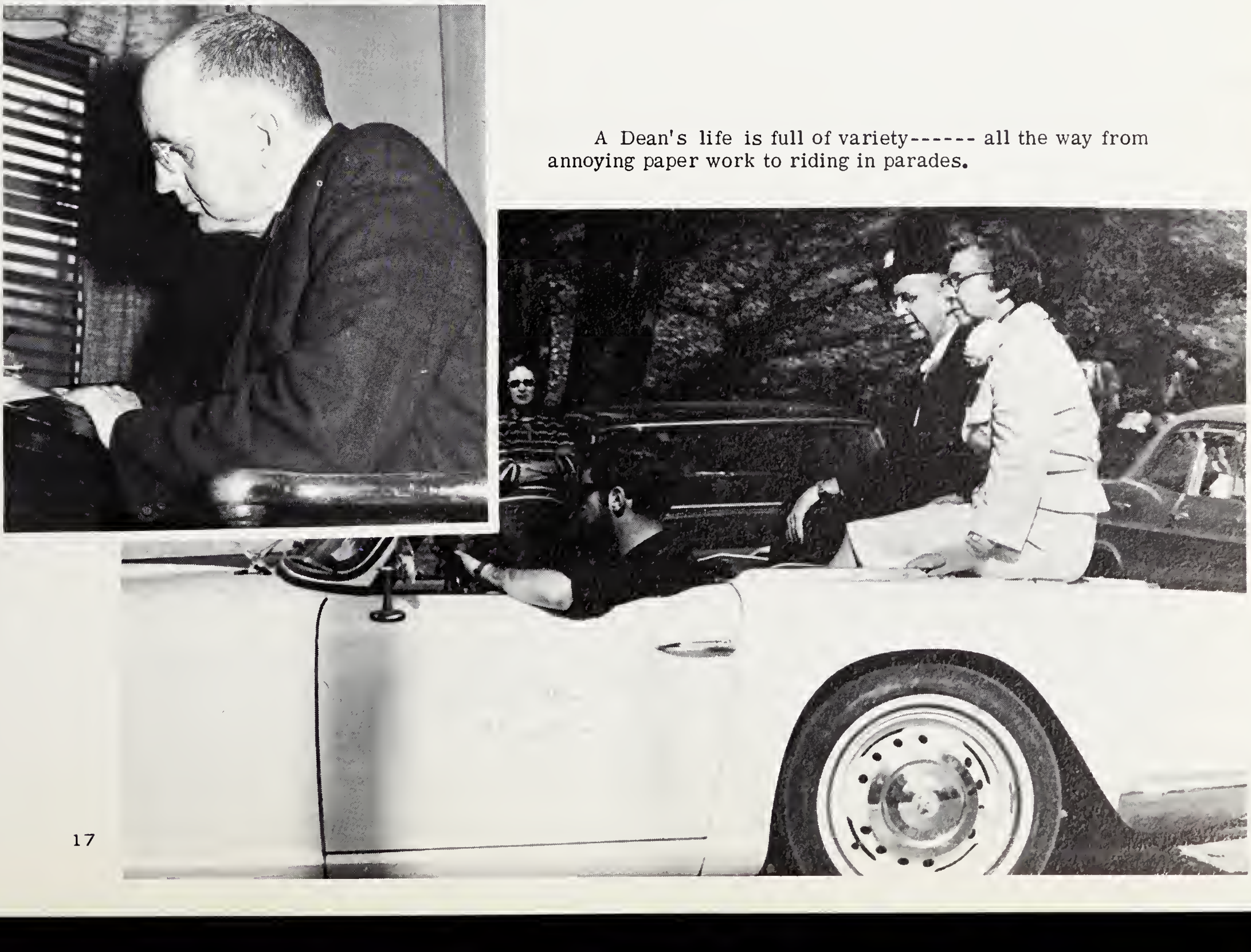
Mrs. Hasel R. Bellamy,
Secretary to the President

The Dean of the College is the administrative link to the student body. Through his office stream numerous requests, complaints, and problems. When he dons the Dean's Hat, he assumes the responsibility of overseeing the student body and of assisting the faculty. He meets with both student and faculty committees to try to set up the best possible curriculum and calendar, and to solve whatever problems or issues that arise.

Acting as Dean of the College is Dr. John M. Hamilton, professor of biology. He and Mrs. Hamilton are much involved in all facets of Park life.

Dr. John M. Hamilton,
Acting Dean of the College

Dean of the College



A Dean's life is full of variety------ all the way from annoying paper work to riding in parades.

RIGHT: Dr. Mary Emily Miller, Dean of Women. BELOW: Mr. Edward J. Nelson, Dean of Men

Office of

Overseeing the activities of the women students is the duty of the Dean of Women. She acts as a counselor in any problems that girls have. Her most important task is the overseeing of the women's dorms. She works with the housemothers in room assignments, roommate problems, hours, activities, etc. She is the one who must permit raids, later hours, and so on.

A similiar office is exercised by Edward Nelson, Dean of Men. He must cope with any disciplinary problems, dorm problems, or any thing else which may crop up among the men students. He, too, has to work closely with houseparents to see that all goes well in the dorms.

Mrs. Barbara Dorsey,
Coordinator of Student Activities

Mrs. Evelyn Hansmire,
Secretary to the Dean and
Office Manager

Student Affairs

The Office of Academic and Student Affairs can be considered the central communications center of the college and one office with the greatest variety of duties, sort of a catch-all office. Here is kept all records of the student's activities, his vital information, his dormitory records, his achievements. The receptionist, Mrs. Norma Tichenor, must be able to give whatever information may be desired by the student, professor, or visitor. Mimeograph and duplication services are available to students and faculty. One of the concerns of Mrs. Virginia Grounds is aiding all students interested to find jobs on campus.

A major service is performed by Mrs. Barbara Dorsey, coordinator of student activities. She makes up and regulates the activities calendar, seeing that these are not conflicting and that they are given places available for meetings. Finally she aids in the planning of major events and activities.

TOP: Mrs. Norma Tichenor. MIDDLE: Mrs. Norma Warwick. RIGHT: Mrs. Virginia Ground.

The Business Office is charged with the supervision and distribution of all college funds. As a result, it is involved in many aspects of the college. First of all, the Business Office keeps records and accounts of all scholarships, loans, and grants. Secondly, it has charge of the payroll for student employment and has a depository in which students may keep their money. Third, it keeps the funds of all student organizations and activities. In the fourth place, the Business Office manages and supervises the maintenance and care of all college property. Finally, it invests and manages the college funds in order to receive the most benefit from them.

Kenneth R. Hougland,
Business Manager of the College

Business Office

OFFICE STAFF: Mrs. Rebecca Zemke, Accountant; Mr. Paul Gault, Purchasing Agent and Acting Maintenance Supervisor; Miss Constance Vulliamy, Bursar; Mrs. Sylvia Gault, Secretary to the Business Manager; Mrs. Genevieve Bryan, Cashier; Mrs. Marjorie McAdam, Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Clara Goold

Charles J. Edwards,
Director of Development, Alumni, and Public Affairs

This office, with Mr. Charles Edwards as director, has three main functions. First of all, as Director of Development, Mr. Edwards is very concerned with the future of Park and is active in planning fund drives and the future development of Park. Secondly, as Director of Alumni Affairs, he is concerned with alumni activities and relations. This office keeps records of what the alumni are doing; publishes the Park College *Record* and the alumni publication; and plans the alumni weekend.

Finally, all news releases go out from this office, supervised by Miss Ruth Anderson. She is directly concerned with all publicity Park receives.

Office of Development, Alumni, and Public Affairs

Always busy, Mr. Edwards and Mrs. Youngblood collaborate on some of their work.

Mrs. Mary Youngblood,
Assistant to the Director

Registrar

The Registrar is in charge of the academic life at Park. This office sets up schedules of classes and examinations and then must deal with registration problems concerning them. Also it is concerned with the enrollment and keeps enrollment records. Finally, its main task is the keeping of student transcripts and the processing and sending of grades both at mid-semester and at the end of each semester.

Edwin O'Brien,
Registrar

Office of Admissions

New students are approached through the Admissions Office. This office works with students desiring admission to Park and those interested in Park, in setting up interviews and campus tours. Mr. Honeycutt and his staff see that the catalogue and other admissions material are published and available.

The biggest task of the Admissions Office is the processing and handling of applications, test scores, and recommendations of students desiring admission to Park.

Carol Brenner,
Assistant to the Director

William Honeycutt,
Director of Admissions

Self-Study Program

Dr. Donald M. Mackenzie

In the spring of 1965, the Board of Trustees instituted a program of self-study under the direction of Dr. Donald M. Mackenzie. This was an attempt to look forward to the future by defining and determining Park's role, character, and function in that future. As a result, Dr. Mackenzie became involved and active in Park affairs and talked with most students and faculty. In the spring the results of the study were announced. One of the first steps in insuring this future was the announcement of a new Park President: Dr. Mackenzie.

Mrs. Anne van Wagner,
Secretary

Campus Minister

As Campus Minister, Dr. John H. Patton is concerned with and is in contact with all facets of Park life. He is in charge of the campus church, and has established an active United Campus Christian Fellowship. Most importantly he counsels students in their various academic, social, or religious problems.

Dr. John H. Patton,
Campus Pastor

The Military Degree Completion Program is a program whereby men from the armed services are able to complete their college degrees. Most of the men lack from a semester to a year in receiving a degree. Often they are transferred in the middle of their studies, and usually have to return to them after many years away. Most of them work in the fields of economics, history, or political science; and after graduation, have better chances for promotion.

Robert L. Snyder,
Director of Academic Programs for Military Personnel

Carol O'Donnell,
Secretary to the Director

Military Degree Completion Program

Colonel Snyder awards Richard Wood a Distinguished Service Award.

Joan Kertis,
Instructor, English Language Institute

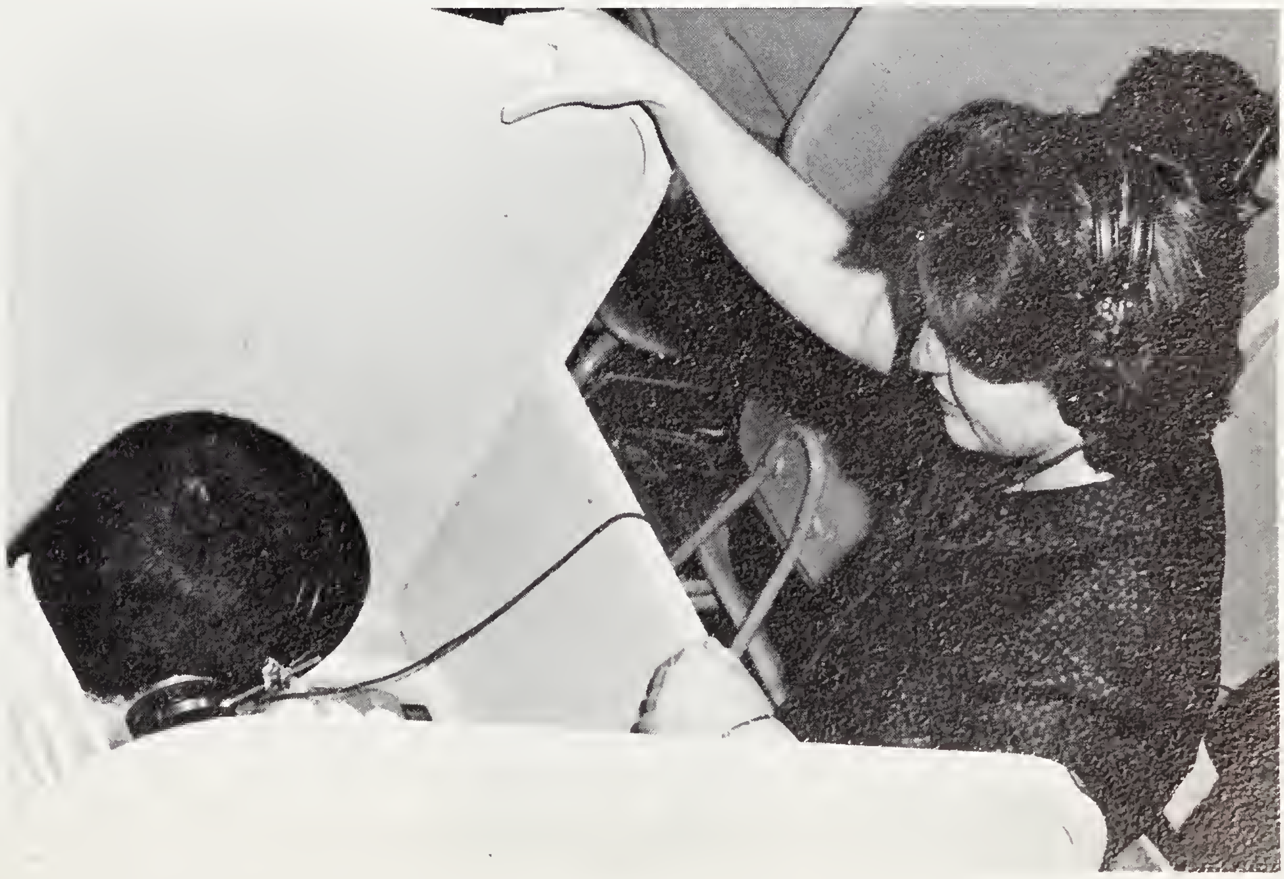
Sylvia Warner,
Instructor, English Language Institute

Dr. Lucy Mae Bergman,
Associate Professor, ELI

English Language Institute

The English Language Institute is a related service which provides language instruction for students from foreign lands. Here students attend English classes and classes in American culture. The students usually are able to speak only a very little English, others can speak well; but both come to the Institute in order that they may improve enough to continue further study in the United States.

Miss Warner, with the use of modern equipment, aids one of the students.

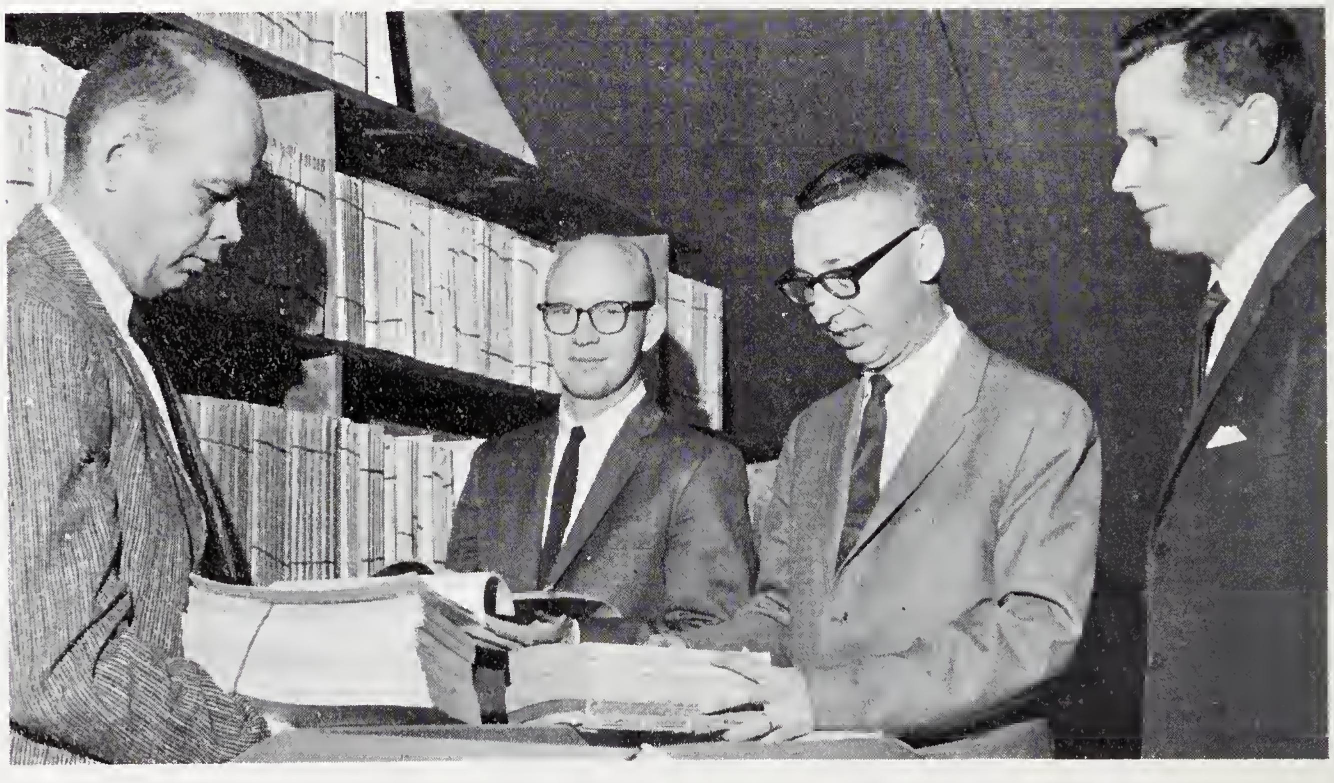


Under the direction of Dr. Harold F. Smith, Librarian, the library services are extensive and helpful. Dr. Smith and his staff are concerned with providing information and resources for all desiring them. Dr. Smith's greatest task is the purchasing and up-dating books and periodicals.

Kay B. Cooley,
Catalogue Librarian

Dr. Harold F. Smith

Carnegie Library



Dr. Pivonka and Dr. Smith unpack a group of chemical abstracts given to the library by the Gulf Oil Research and Development Company. Looking on are Robert Batchelor and Charles A. Walker, both Park graduates and research chemists for the company.

Mary Cook,
Betty Dusing,
Library Assistants

Many of the student activities are handled through Mrs. Rush, especially when things are ordered. She is the administrator of Student Industries which includes the Park Theater and the Bookstore. She aids in securing the movies shown by the Theater and orders the books needed for classes. Besides all this, the Bookstore has all kinds of supplies: soap, toothpaste, aspirins, pens, notebooks, posters, and all that; plus, "Park" things: sweatshirts, pins, jackets, etc. And on top of all that, there are lamps, wastebaskets, and even a few laundry bags.

Rachel E. Rush,
Manager of Student Industries

Student Industries

Bev Johnson looks through some of the books found there.

Peggy Parks and George Gause try to figure out the best way to take notes: black ink on white paper or red ink on yellow paper. Would you believe blue ink on pink paper??

Mr. Blackshire and Mr. Petersen discuss new ideas over lunch in Commons.

It takes a lot of time to get everything in order for lunch.

Charl-Mont Food Service

A new addition to Park College life is the contracting of Charl-Mont Cafeteria Service. Previously Park provided its own cafeteria. With this new service, choices in salads, entrees, drinks, and deserts became available. Also this service assumed the management of all vending machines and the J. R. Snack Bar.

Mrs. Louise Lake, as always in touch with student life, assumed the post of College Hostess. She is in charge of all college receptions and dinners.

Mrs. Louise Lake,
College Hostess

Winona Flaherty, R.N.,
Supervisor, Health Center

Park provides a necessary health service, the Waverly Health Center, supervised by Winona Flaherty, R.N. Here all student ailments are tended to by the two college physicians, the college psychologist, and the three regular nurses. They contend with colds, flu, shots, accidents, and anything else which comes up.

Staff

Robert H. Dunham, M.D., College Physician
Lawrence L. Perry, M. D., College Physician
John R. Price, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist

Waverly Health Center

Helen Patterson, R.N.,
Nurse, Health Center

Marguerite Brown, R.N.,
Nurse, Health Center

The art department, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Campanella, provides students with instruction both in the history of art and the techniques of painting. Courses are offered in the basic fundamentals of art and in design and painting. The walls of the art department are filled with paintings by students. In addition, Mr. Campanella is responsible for obtaining various art works which are displayed in Mackay Hall at various times throughout the year. This year we were fortunate enough to have had a series of engravings from Nelson Art Gallery.

Vincent Campanella, Assoc. Professor of Art. Diploma, National Academy of Design; Diploma, Leonardo da Vinci School of Art; B.A. and M.A., University of Kansas City.

Art and Foreign Languages

Park College offers elementary, culture and literature courses in French, Spanish, and German. Majors, supervised carefully by department head, Dr. Arnold Frizzle, spend extensive time studying the culture, speech, and literature of their chosen languages. They are also required to spend some time in a country where these languages are native to the inhabitants. This department is also closely connected with the ELI and the International Relations Club.

ABOVE: Arnold L. Frizzle, Prof. of Modern Languages. A.B. and M.A., McGill University; Ph.D., Columbia University. RIGHT: James A. Smith, Inst. in German. B.A., Pennsylvania State University.

The Department of Literature, chaired by Dr. A. Wilber Stevens, provides study in areas of English and American literature, writing and language. The student begins with a study of the basics of literature, and then moves to concentrated study of the various periods and mediums of literature. The department offers additional courses in creative, expository, and critical writing, debate, and composition. A new course in linguistics and the history of English was introduced under Mrs. Reta Mitchell.

Under the direction of Mr. Jenkin David, the Park Players presented selections from Greek tragedies first semester and later Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth.* Under the production of Mr. David, the *Bell Road Playhouse* offers and opportunity for acting in summer stock theatre.

The professors of the department are active in sponsoring the English Club, the Board of Student Publications, and the Debate Club. The department was largely responsible for the appearance of Mr. Virgil Thomson, who presented selections from his newly written book, *Reflections on a Childhood in Missouri*, and upon whom Park conferred an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

A. Wilber Stevens, Professor of Literature. A.B., Brown University; M.A., Ph.D., University of Washington.

Department of Literature

Paul J. Montgomery, Asst. Professor of Literature. A.B., M.A., Boston University.

Reta B. Mitchell, Instructor of Literature. B.A., M.A., University of Oklahoma.

Lyle Hanna, Assoc. Prof. of Music. B.M., Cincinnati College of Music; Ph. D., University of Indiana.

Allen C. Larson, Assist. Prof. of Music. B.M.E., Park College; M.M.E., Indiana University.

Eugene C. Cramer, Inst. in Music. B.M., Yankton College; M.M., Yale.

Music Department Offers A Variety of Activities

The Department of Music, under the direction of Dr. Lyle Hanna adds much to Park College. Courses are offered in the history and theory of music, as well as special instruction in voice, piano, organ, and other instruments.

The department also sponsors the band under the direction of Mr. Mack, and the Concert Choir and the Park Singers, both under the direction of Mr. Alan Larson. These groups provide concerts for the campus and outside organizations. The Park College Choir has sung for various Kansas City churches, presented two annual concerts, and sings regularly in the Sunday Morning Worship Service. The Park Singers is Park's touring group and also sings for various organizations. This year's spring tour included parts of south and southwest United States. Students are also encouraged to take part in the St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Griswold.

In conjunction with the literature department, the music department sponsored the appearance of Mr. Virgil Thomson, and in his behalf, the St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra presented a concert of his music, which included the world premiere of "Journey to America."

Acting Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Theology is Dr. John Patton. This department offers courses in philosophical study and courses in Old and New Testament Theology. In addition, courses include logic, language philosophy, and various kinds of religions.

A special part of this department was courses in Indian philosophy and religions under Dr. Stanley J. Samartha, a Visiting Fulbright Scholar from United Theological College in Bangalore, India. Dr. Samartha presented courses in Heritage, the philosophy of India, the religions of India, and was also the featured speaker in various assemblies.

This spring some students participated in a tour of Europe and Southeast Asia under the direction and sponsorship of Dr. John Patton. They visited such places as England, France, and the Middle East and, along with having fun, came across many valuable learning experiences.

Stanley J. Samartha, Visiting Prof. of Philosophy and Theology. B.A. University of Madras; B.D., United Theological College; S.T.M., Union Theological Seminary; Ph. D., Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Philosophy Department Sponsors Dr. Samartha

John H. Patton, College Pastor; Prof. of Theology. B.S., Muskingum; B.D., McCormick Theological Seminary; Ph. D., The Johns Hopkins University.

Joseph T. Myers, Assist. Prof. of Philosophy. B.A., Louisiana State University; M.A., University of Arkansas; PH. D., Vanderbilt University.

Robert E. Bailey, Assoc. Prof. of Theology. B.A., Grove City College; B.D., University of Dubuque; Ph. D., University of Edinburgh.

Henry W. Radloff, Associate Professor of Biology, B.S., and M.S., Elmhurst College; Ph. D., University of Illinois.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry Radloff, the Biology Department offers a variety of study in all areas of the biological sciences from anatomy to bacteriology and from botany to zoology, and all that is necessary for pre-medical students. Microscopes, specimens, and other equipment are provided in the labs for practical learning.

In addition the department sponsored two fields trips: one to Jamaica during the Christmas vacation and one to the Gulf after the spring term.

Biology Department Conducts Field Trips

Michael T. Story, Instructor in Biology. B.S., Loras College. M.A., Drake University.

Albert A. Dusing, Inst. in Biology. B.S., University of Kentucky.

John M. Hamilton, Professor of Biology. A.B., Oberlin College; A.M., Wesleyan University; M.S., Yale University; Ph. D., State University of Iowa.

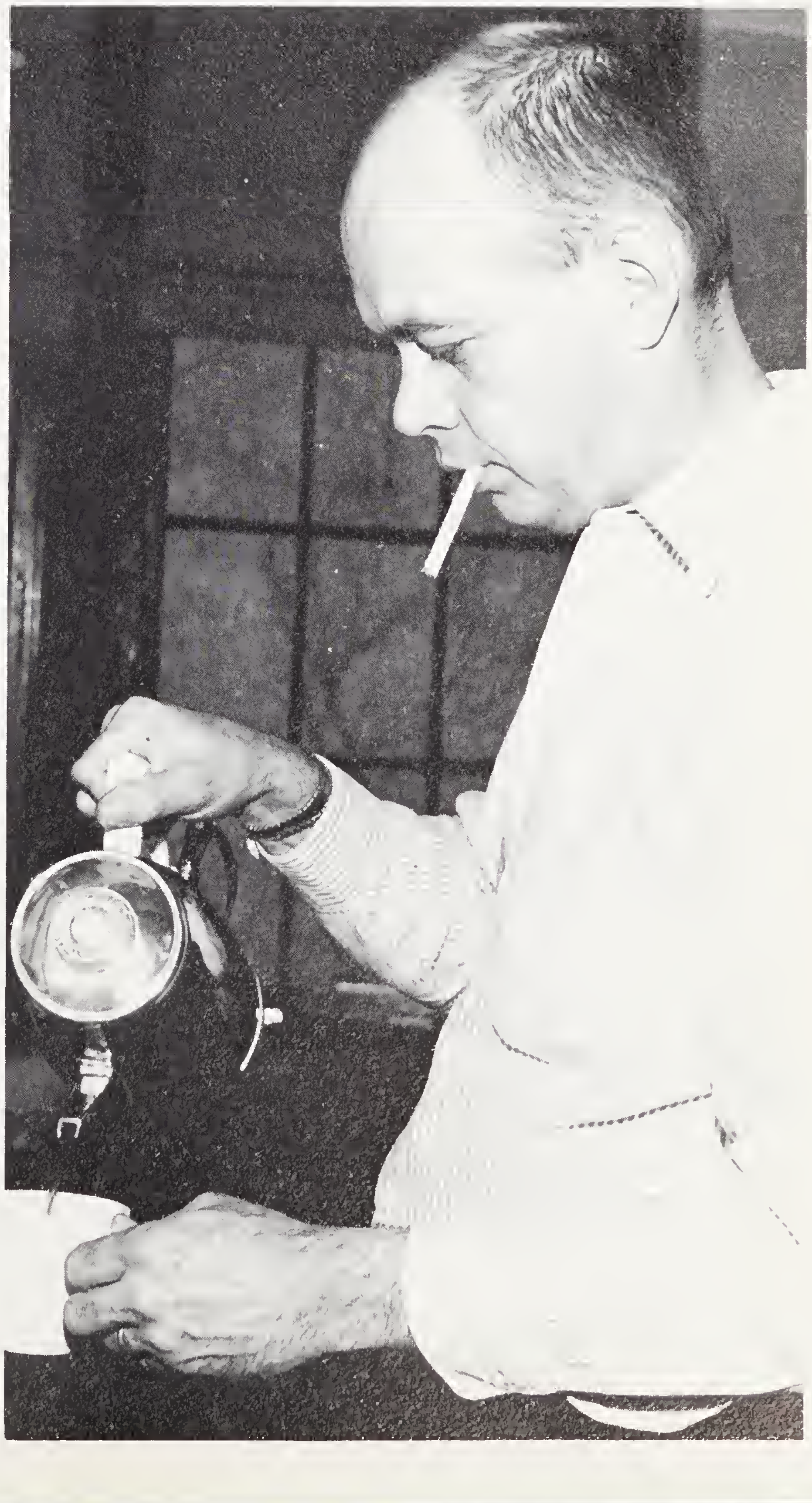
John C. Lark, Assist. Prof. of Chemistry. B.A., Park College; Ph. D., University of Arizona.

Bob N. Ramsey, Assist. Prof. of Chemistry. B.S., M.S., Kansas State College.

Chemistry Department Emphasizes Research

The Department of Chemistry provides a fundamental knowledge of the field of chemistry. This knowledge ranges from a survey of chemical literature to the inter-relationships of physical-chemical methods, Chaired by Dr. Pivonka, the department trains students for future work in chemical research.

The department also plays a prominent role in the Natural Science Institute, a science institute for high school students. It sponsored the appearance of Dr. Joseph Danforth of Grinnell College during the second term. Also, Miss Linda Cleveland, a chemistry major, was the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Kansas City branch of the American Chemical Society for students of the area colleges.

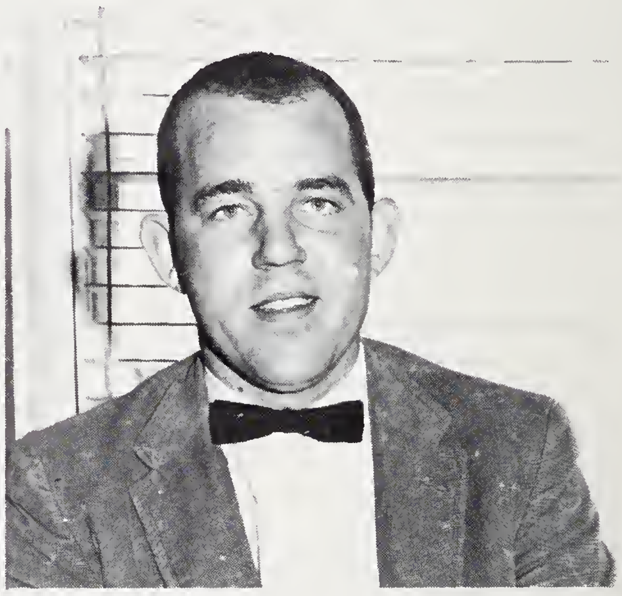


William Pivonka, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry. B.S., St. Benedict's College; Ph. D., University of Kansas.

The Department of Mathematics supplies the background of math needed in all the sciences. Headed by Mr. Harold McDaniel, the department offers courses in analysis, calculus, modern algebra, etc. This year the department sponsored the appearance of Dr. R. V. Andree for the Dodd Memorial Lecture.

Harold McDaniel, Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics. B. A., Park College; M.S., University of Illinois.

Math Department

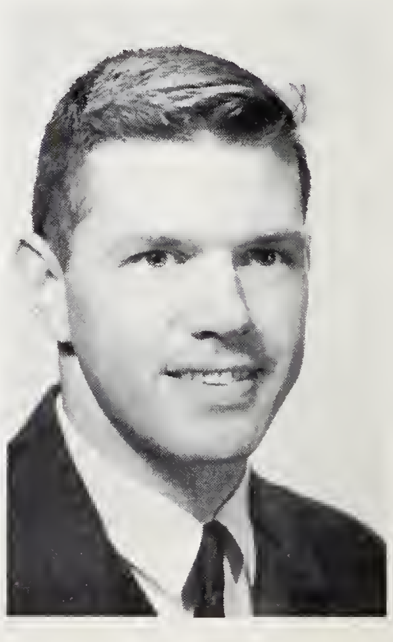


K. Daley Walker, Assist. Prof. of Mathematics. B.A., Central College; M.A., State College of Iowa.

Physics Department

Roger C. Crawford, Assoc. Prof. of Physics. B.A., William Jewell College; M.S., Vanderbilt University.

Under the direction of Mr. Roger Crawford, the Department of Physics introduces courses in the fundamentals of physics and then concentrates on atomic and nuclear physics, electronics, and pre-engineering courses. The labs are well equipped with instruments including a Curie-Plutonium-Beryllium Neutron Source containing radioactive material.



Richard K. Gehrenbeck, Assist. Prof. of Physics. B.A., Macalester College.

Department of Education

Aids for new teachers are provided by the Department of Education headed by Mr. Wendell Carey. All courses in methods, psychology, and materials necessary for certification are offered. A library is provided for the use of practice teachers and to aid in the placement of graduating teachers. The department also sponsors the Student National Education Association which presents many programs of interest to those desiring to teach.

Young Pai, Director of English Language Institute, Assoc. Prof. of Education. B.A., M.E., Macalester College; Ed. D., Rutgers University.

J. Wendell Carey, Assoc. Prof. of Education. B.S., Drury College; M. A., University of Kansas City.

Flora Anne Crawford, Assoc. Prof. of Economics and Business Administration. B.A., University of Kansas City; M.A., University of Kansas.

Ronald G. Cummings, Assist. Prof. of Economics and Business Administration. B.S., M.A., University of Missouri.

Department of Economics

Found primarily in the economics department are those involved in business and the economic world. Chaired by Miss Flora Crawford, the department offers courses in management, labor, banking, etc. To further aid students, the department sponsors the Economics Club which holds programs with speakers from the business world and makes field trips to various industries.

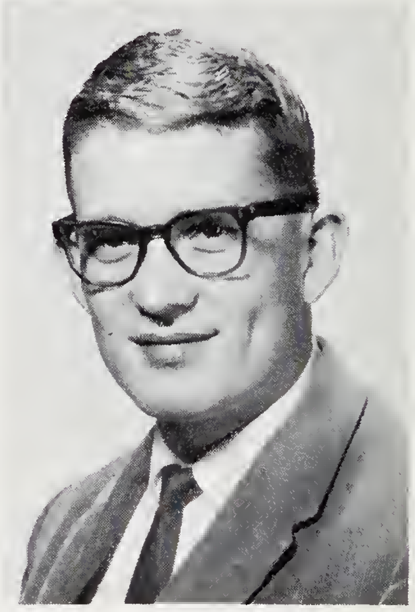
Chaired by Dr. C. Stanley Urban, the Department of History offers studies in ancient and modern as well as European and American history. The department sponsors the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society. Each year the outstanding students in history are elected for membership in this fraternity.

C. Stanley Urban, Mrs. George S. Park Professor of History. A.B., B.S., B.S. in Educ., Central Missouri State College; A.M., Louisiana State University; Ph. D., Northwestern University.

History Club Sponsored By History Department

Mary E. Miller, Asst. Prof. of History. B.A., University of Delaware; M. A., Ph. D., Boston University.

Ronald G. Miriani, Asst. Prof. of History. A.B., A. M., University of Michigan.



Jarrell H. Richardson, Inst. in History. B.A., M.A., University of Oregon.

Jerzy Hauptmann, Professor of Political Science. M.B.A., Ph. D., University of Innsbruck.

Many Activities Brought to Campus By Political Science Department

To promote interest and curiosity in the nature of government and the law is the chief goal of the Political Science Department. Chaired by Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann, the department offers courses in American and foreign governments, political theory, public administration, etc. The department is quite active in the area of inviting speakers to appear on campus. This year's highlight was the appearance of Russell Kirk.

Also the department sponsors the Political Science Club which presents numerous programs. Secondly, there is the annual UN Model Assembly in which hundreds of high school students participate. Representing the various countries in the UN, the students make speeches, vote, and make resolutions on the issues facing the United Nations today.

Howard D. Neighbor, Asst. Prof. of Political Science. B.S., M.S., Kansas State University; Ph. D., University of Kansas.

Jack B. Gibson, Assist. Prof. of Sociology. B.A., M.A., Wayne University.

Richard S. Wetherill, Inst. in Sociology. B.A.; M.A., University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Sociology Department

The Department of Sociology, under the direction of Mr. Jack Gibson, studies the way in which people live. Courses are offered in the fundamentals of sociology, the various areas of society, and the various relationships people form with one another. Numerous projects are sponsored to implement the program.

Psychology Department

Headed by Mr. Jerry Colliver, the Department of Psychology offers courses in the study of the way people think and act. It includes courses in the basics of psychology, as well as developmental, adolescent, and adult psychology.

Jerry Colliver, Asst. Prof. of Psychology. B.A.: M.A., University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The Department of Physical Education is in charge of all the sports programs on campus. As there is a physical education requirement at Park, the department sees that courses are offered in both individual and team sports. Swimming courses are also provided by the department. In addition, all instructors coach the various varsity teams. Coach Nelson handles the soccer and basketball teams while Coach Hamilton is in charge of the swimming and cross-country teams, Mrs. Dorsey coaches the tennis team.

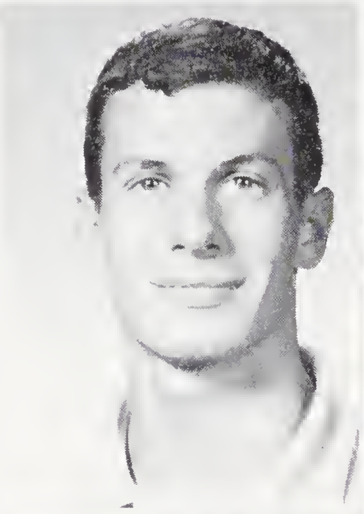
The intramural program this year was placed under Coach Hamilton and a student assistant. They saw that teams were drawn up from the participating clubs and that games were played.

Edward J. Nelson, Director of Athletics, Assist. Prof. of Physical Education. B.A., William Jewell College; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers.

P.E. Department Stresses Fitness

Barbara P. Dorsey, Asst. Prof. of Physical Education. B.S., Kansas State University.

Larry M. Hamilton, Inst. in Physical Education. B.A., William Jewell College.



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Park in the Fall

Rush Week
Hell Week
Harvest Festival
Soccer
Clubs
Freshmen
ELI Students

Loaded cars amass around Hawley as freshmen arrive.

Pat and Peggy finally begin to get things squared away.

Late August Brings New Faces and Old Friends

Well, now it's up here! What'll we do with it? wonder the Goldbergs.

"Did you say fourth floor? Forget it!!" says student sponsor, Anita Parker, as she helps unload new students.

Cheerleaders work on yells and routines for the upcoming season.

Rush Is Climaxed By Snake Dance

A few last minute emergencies must be taken care of before they take off.

One of the first set of whirlwind events which greet the entering freshman is Rush Week. Beginning with a semi-formal banquet by the ICC, Rush is that time of year in which clubs do all they can to attract new members. Throughout the week, each club has the opportunity to serenade, to pass out souvenirs, and to throw a gala party. Then all comes to an end when the freshmen make their choices and sign up for their desired club. The week is climaxed by a tremendous, swirling snake dance after which each club treats its new members to a get-acquainted picnic supper.

Led by Margie Romig and the LLC's, the herd thunders out of Park...

...and down to the center of Parkville; where, just as a snake, they circle, and circle, and circle until everyone is in one big wad.

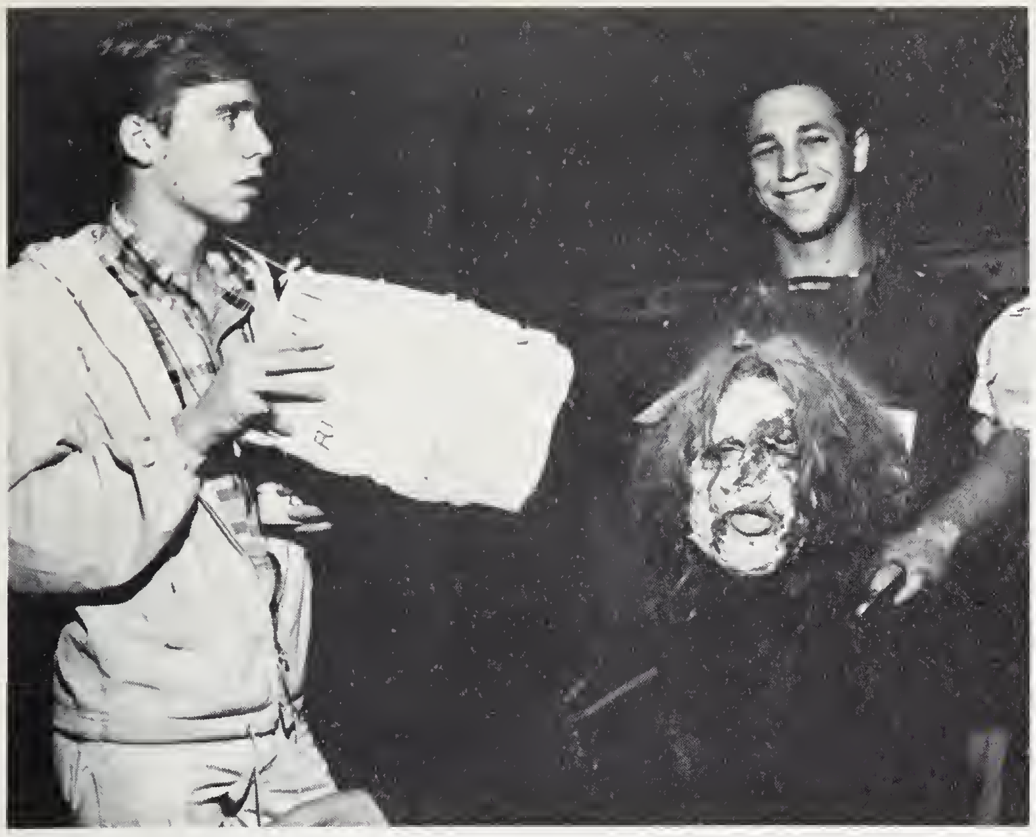
Immediately after the Snake Dance, all clubs marshall their members for sign-up picnics.

Hell Week Begins With Introduction of Goons

Get set, Frosh!! This is your first sight, taste, and smell of the Goon Squad.

"Okay, Frosh! This is it!!" Then appear the crew of "demons from Hell", the goon squad, who will harass, bully, and torment the freshmen for the Black Days of Hell Week. They are introduced in the evening and then disappear until 4:30 the next morning at which time they take the freshmen out for a romp on the soccer field.

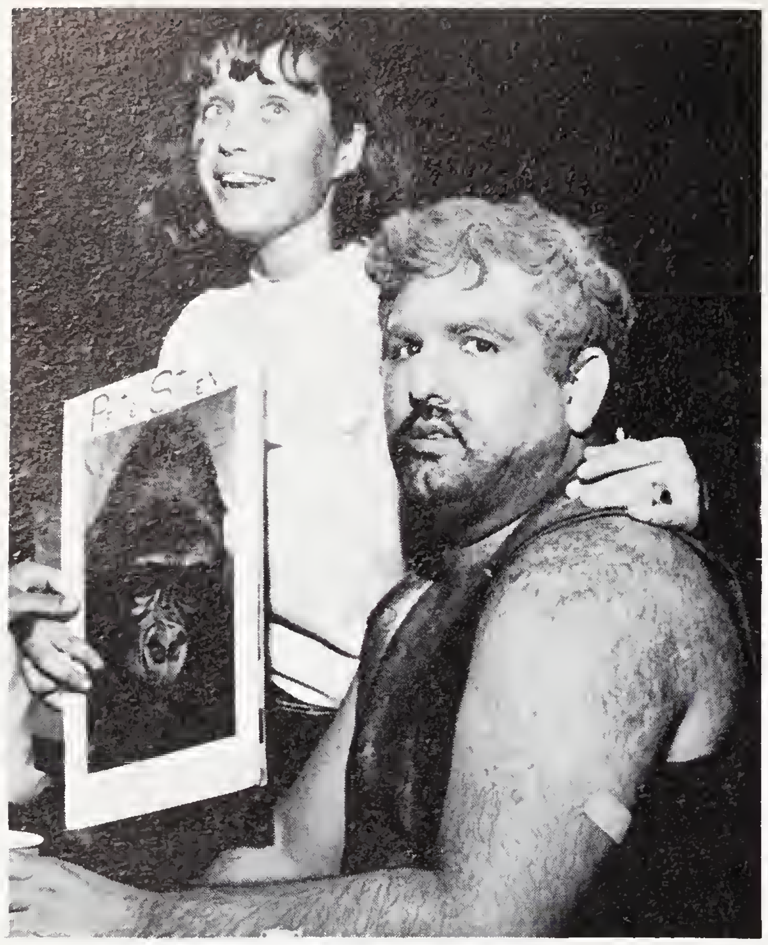
The frosh have a few avenues of action against the upperclassmen, however. They may try to dunk them in a tug of war over the White Aloe or to whip them in a softball game. These are usually unsuccessful. All ends in Frosh Court in which the freshmen are tried for their various sins and the appropriate punishment meted out.



A little more to the left, Frosh. Ah-h-h-h

Wonder why it takes so much gunk to become ugly. However, above, Pyorrhea Pat seems to have attracted quite a few willing servants!!

Two prospective?? students are introduced to a goon, but they don't seem to mind. And Hunter!! Why, he doesn't seem so evil!!



An excellent likeness, Frosh Soltys, but something is not quite right.

Looks as though Dung Young is really after Marthanne Graves.

LLC's put their freshmen to work, cleaning the triangles and gutters.

This poor frosh seems surrounded by demons.

It Ends in Frosh Court

Hope it doen't bite!! Looks as though this Frosh has a special corsage for her Frosh Court date.

One part of Frosh Court is a talent show at which time the Frosh show the upperclassmen their potential. Here Frosh 101 (Andrea Puntenney) and her group entertain with a "We love you, goon squad" song.

MARI GORDON
TUCSON ARIZONA

No, these aren't local yokels. These are Park freshmen??!

Park Celebrates Harvest Festival

A flurry of activity heralds Park's one most special event, the Harvest Festival Homecoming. Old grads return, excitement mounts as clubs prepare their floats, boys and girls look forward to the big evening of the dance. Even the campus itself contributes to the frolic: trees burst into breathtaking scarlet, yellow, and orange hues; the sky becomes a rich, mellow blue; and the grass sparkles in spritely green.

All this enhances the gaiety and fun of Park's Harvest Festival Weekend. Full of events, fun, and excitement, the weekend is planned and organized by numerous student committees under two appointed co-chairmen. These committees work long in advance setting up the parade, selecting the candidates, preparing for the dance, and doing a thousand little things that must be done. The two co-chairmen, appointed by the Student Council bear the ultimate responsibility for the affair, but the co-operation and participation of the entire Park family make the Festival an event worth cherishing.

Diane Calvert & Alex Sabatini,
Festival Co-Chairmen

The College Parades

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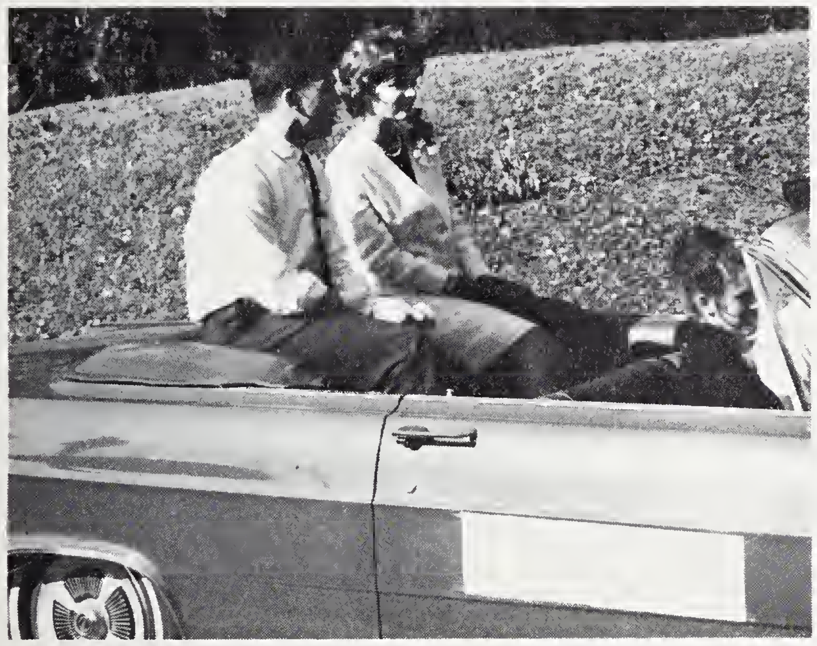
The Mohlers join the festivities.

Everyone loves a parade, and Parkites are no exception. This is why one of the highlights of the Festival is the parade. Held immediately before the soccer game, the parade winds its way out of the entrance, down through Parkville, and around to the soccer field. The parade is complete, too, with dignitaries, pretty girls, handsome men, and ingenious floats. Even a few clowns are added. And naturally there are multitudes to watch.

Nancy Rohlfing and Glen Petrie, 1964's king and queen, take a place in the parade.



"Yeh, Park!! Beat Tabor!!!"

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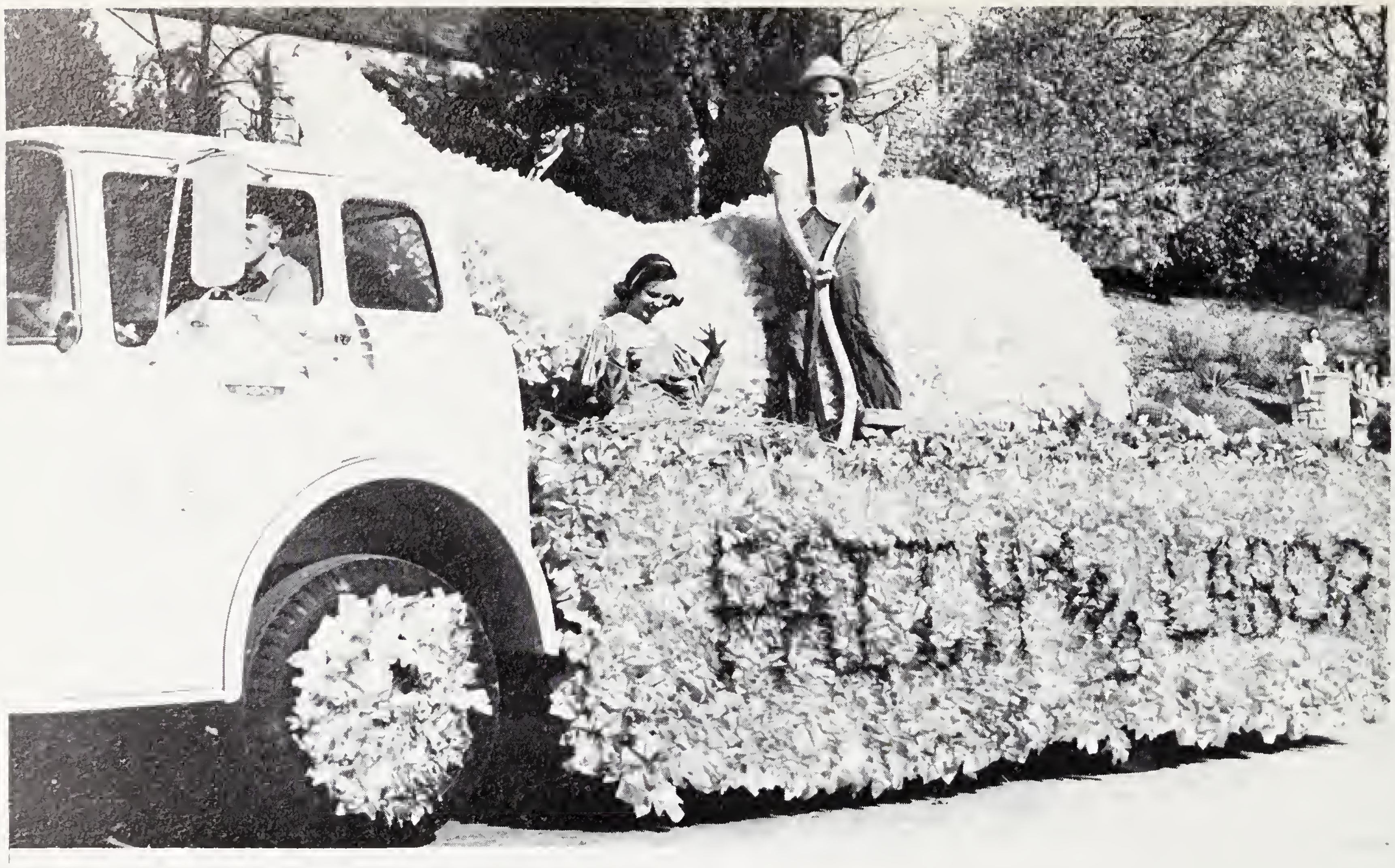
There can't be a real parade without a band, so Park borrows that of Park Hill High School. On top of that a bunch of crazy characters turn up from somewhere to provide some more fun.



Floats Illustrate Park's "Harvest of Heritage"

If there are any sleepy faces around, you can bet they belong to club members desiring to pick up first place in the float contest. It takes days to construct one of these, but for some reason most of it is done the night before. Plans are formulated, designs drawn, materials gathered long in advance as the social clubs match wits and ideas to see which can win first prize. Construction is not so bad when there is a fire, plenty of hot chocolate, and all the club members out working.

For the second year the OAC's took the prize with their entry "Faith and Labor".

Winnie Fleming & Paul Garrett

Paula Hansmire & Jim Hunter

Candidates are Selected

Rita Hoover & Charles Newman
Kathy Rickard & Bob Theiss

Dianna McKinley & Peter Rothberg
Pat Thompson & Jim Trett

Spotlight Falls on Pat & Jim

Twelve candidates are selected on the basis of their contribution to Park; out of these must come the special two who will reign over the activities. The candidates are announced at a special assembly, and the student body cast their votes, selecting their choices for King and Queen. In anticipation, everyone awaits the crowning ceremony, held in the middle of the soccer game, to see who will reign. Then the eagerly awaited announcement is made: Queen Pat Thompson and King Jim Hunter are introduced. First runner-ups are Rita Hoover and Charles Newman; second are Winnie Fleming and Paul Garrett.

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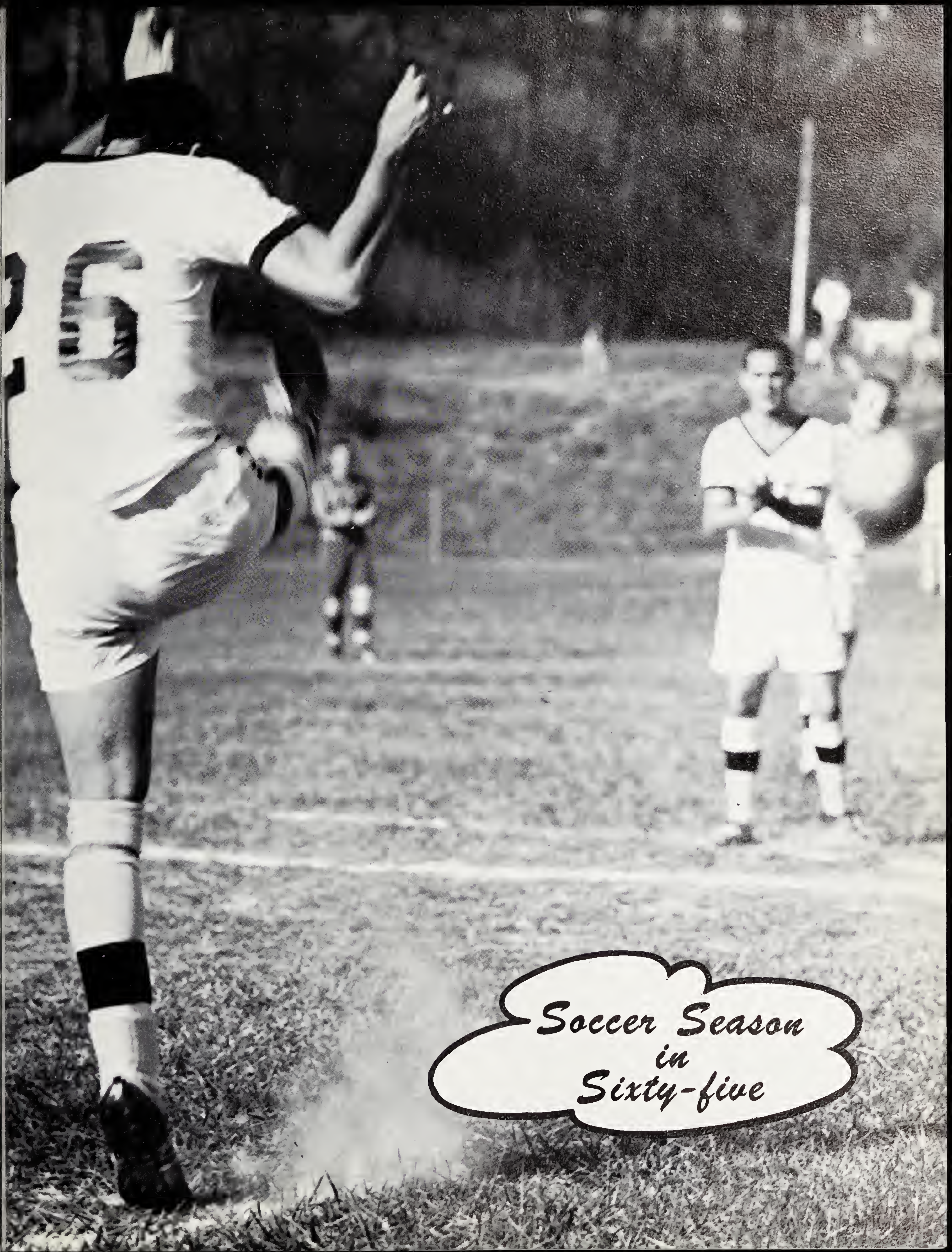
Park Meets Tabor in Traditional Battle

Competition, skill, and spirit soared as the Pirates met Tabor in the annual homecoming battle. Having lost twice before, Tabor came loaded to bear and managed to top the Pirates 3-2 in a rugged, spirited battle. But it wasn't easy; the Pirates weren't about to give up this one without a momentous struggle. Though it was a disappointment, in no way did it dampen festival spirits.

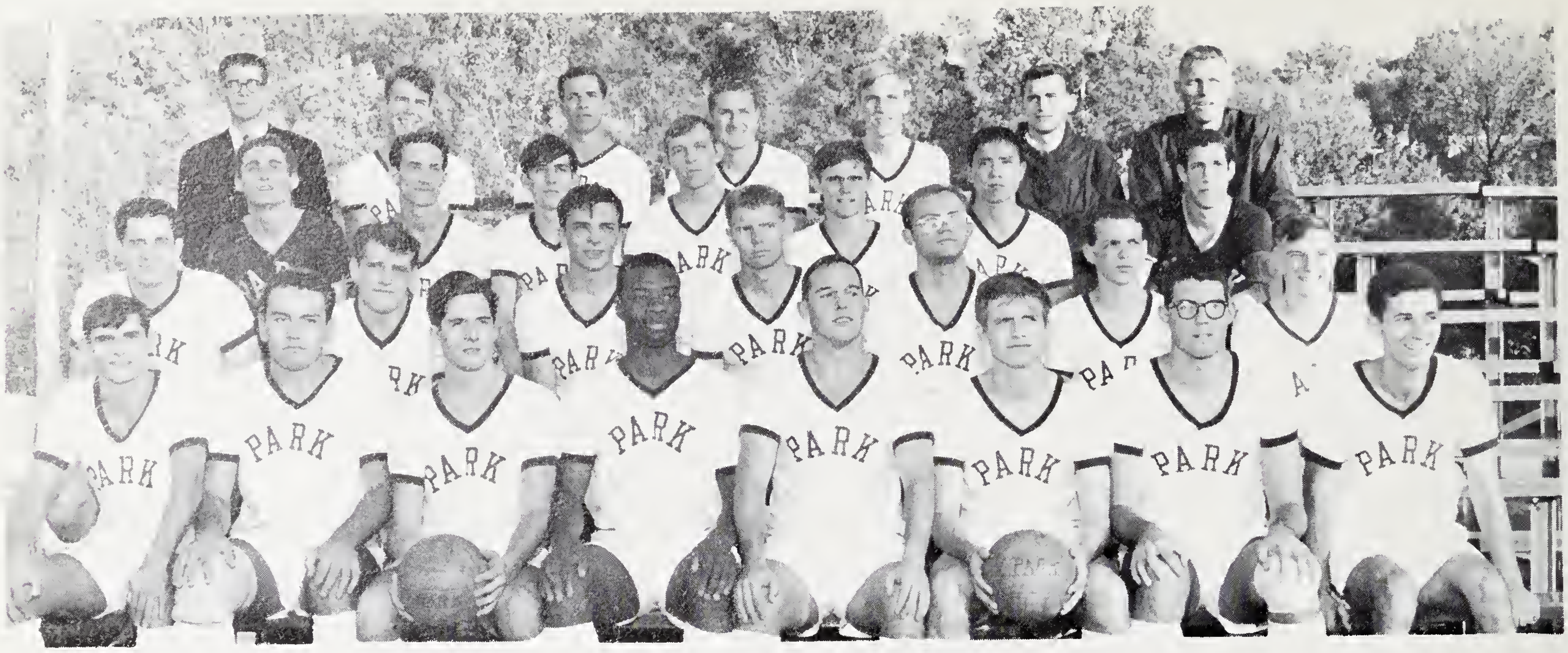
To show appreciation to the soccer team for their great efforts, the team was treated to a banquet dinner. Another part of the homecoming was the annual cross-country competition. In this race the clubs line up their fastest men for this challenge. A PCC, Jay Dixon, ran off with the honors.

Beauties and Beaus Dance the Weekend Away

Elegance and sophistication complete the Festival as students, faculty, and staff dance the night away in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Muehlbach. Perhaps this is the most exciting part of the weekend as girls spend hours fixing their hair, selecting their gowns, wondering what *he* will think. Boys spruce up, order corsages, and decide on a suitable place to take their dates to dinner. With the enchantment of the dance, the Festival ends, and becomes a fond memory.

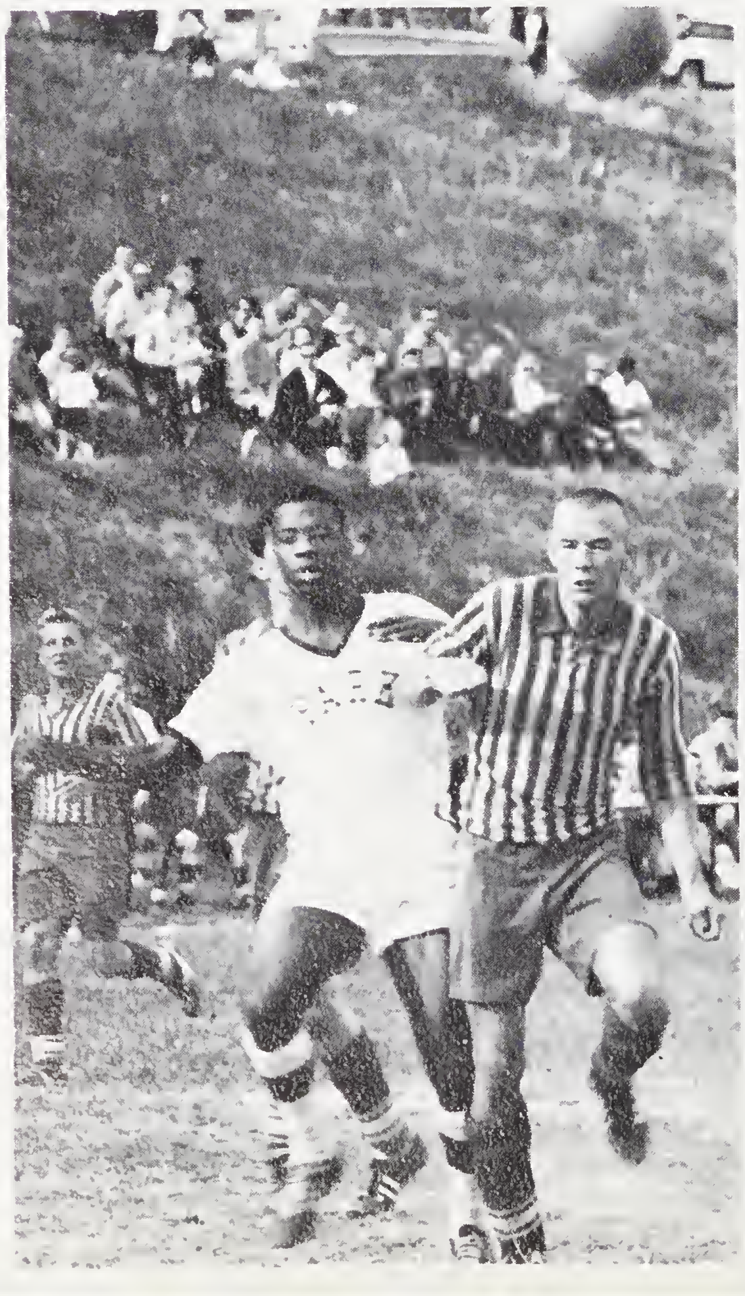


Soccer Season in Sixty-five



FIRST ROW: Pat DeCicco, Greg Raymond, Jim Bellamy, Gareth Lewis, Tom Mooney, Tim Shaw, Steve Poole, Bill Kott; SECOND ROW: Alvaro Genie-Penalba, Martin Levy, Larry Mazzuckelli, Howard Green, Jim Trett, Donald Wood, David Meisel; THIRD ROW: Howard Terry, Tomas Gyorik de Salanky, Stockton Bates, Ken Woodward, David Beers, Mitsunori Kiriyama, Bill Schumer; FOURTH ROW: Karl Klinksiek, Erik Robinson, Paul Wilson, Mark Shapiro, John Hackinberg, Tom Reiner, Coach Edward Nelson.

Pirates Try for Victory



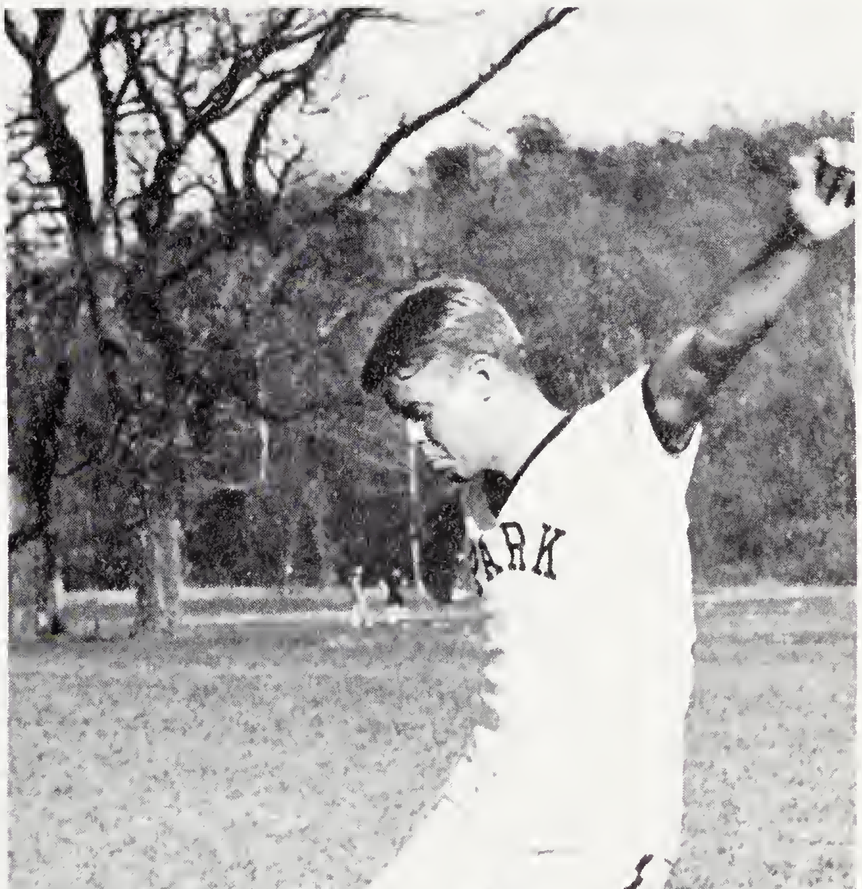
The soccer season at Park was symbolized by new faces and fair weather. For the first time in recent years Coach Ed Nelson found it necessary to use several freshmen in front-line back up duties as well as the usual few men in starting spots. Senior Jim Bellamy from Park Hill High School led the Pirates to a 5-6 season record. Rockhurst College and St. Benedict's College, two Catholic institution neighbors, still represent the strength of Mid-American soccer and were responsible for four of the Pirates' losses. In addition, Tabor College, whose dominance over Park had been broken in the past two years, defeated Park twice but was forced to forfeit one contest for use of an ineligible player.

With the number of soccer participants growing nationwide, Park gets more boys each year with some experience, but still must meet the competition which also does the same. Park pioneered soccer in colleges in Mid-America and now must take steps to strengthen and enrich her program if it wishes to keep up, and particularly if she chooses to present a quality program.

David Beers

It's a mad scramble, but Pat DeCicco gets it closer to the goal.

Howard Green



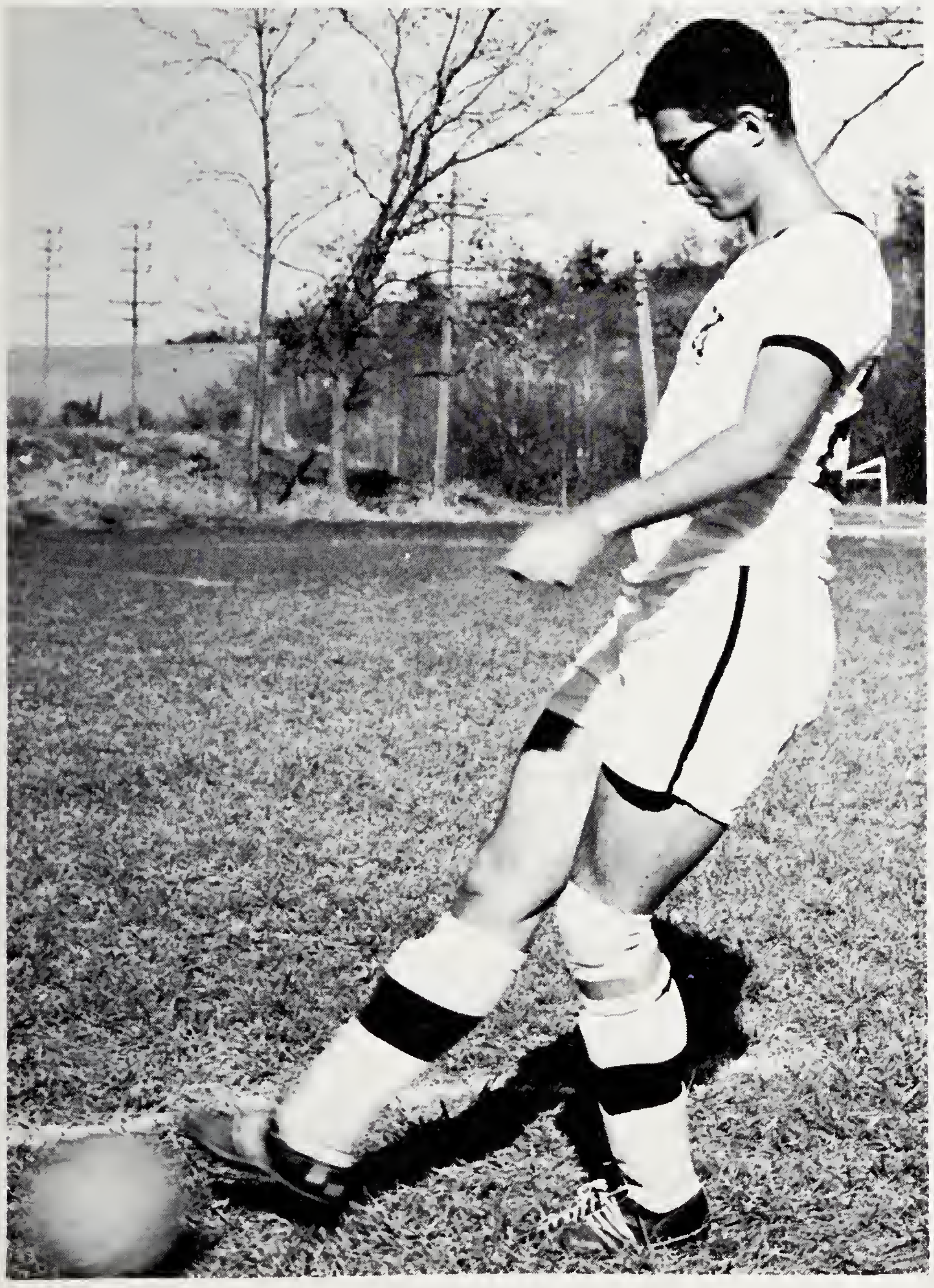
Jim Bellamy

The opponent tries, but Gareth can just out-step him.

Tom Mooney

Gareth Lewis

Look out, St. Benedicts....Steve Poole is coming through to send it out of the danger zone.



Steve Poole

Greg Raymond

It takes skillful and fancy foot-work to defend the Park goal.

Bill Schumer

Eric Robinson

Ken Woodward battles the ball away from the opponent.

Jim Trett

Ken Woodward

Manager, Karl Klinksiek, rubs down a sore ankle.

The Pirates come out of the huddle rarin' to go for that victory.

Cross-Country

In the second attempt at varsity competition, Park found that they can look forward to better years. With a squad of freshmen and sophomores, the Harriers were able to come close to several of the top powers in the Missouri College Athletic Union. Freshman Mike Omolecki consistently finished near the front as did sophomore Don Ehrett. Other lettermen for the 1965 season were Floyd Brown, sophomore; Wally Kilman, sophomore; and Phil Landry, sophomore.

Cheerleaders Pep Park People

Christine Lawton, Andrea Puntenney, Pennye Morrow, Bobbi Layne, Janet Bellamy, and Kathy Morrow.

Doing a great job of keeping enthusiasm and spirit high were the cheerleaders. On hand at soccer and basketball games, and swim meets, the cheerleaders saw that Pirate spirit didn't die - win, lose, or draw. Chosen and sponsored by Mrs. Dorsey, the cheerleaders start practising in the fall for the busy year. Yells, chants, and even a few extras, such as a game with Chesnut, were the magic pulled from their sleeves to propagate spirit.

An excited bunch of folks turn out for Park's homecoming game with traditional rival Tabor.

Perky,

Janet Bellamy

Pennye Morrow

Peppy,

Christine Lawton

Bobbi Layne

Parkites!

Kathy Morrow

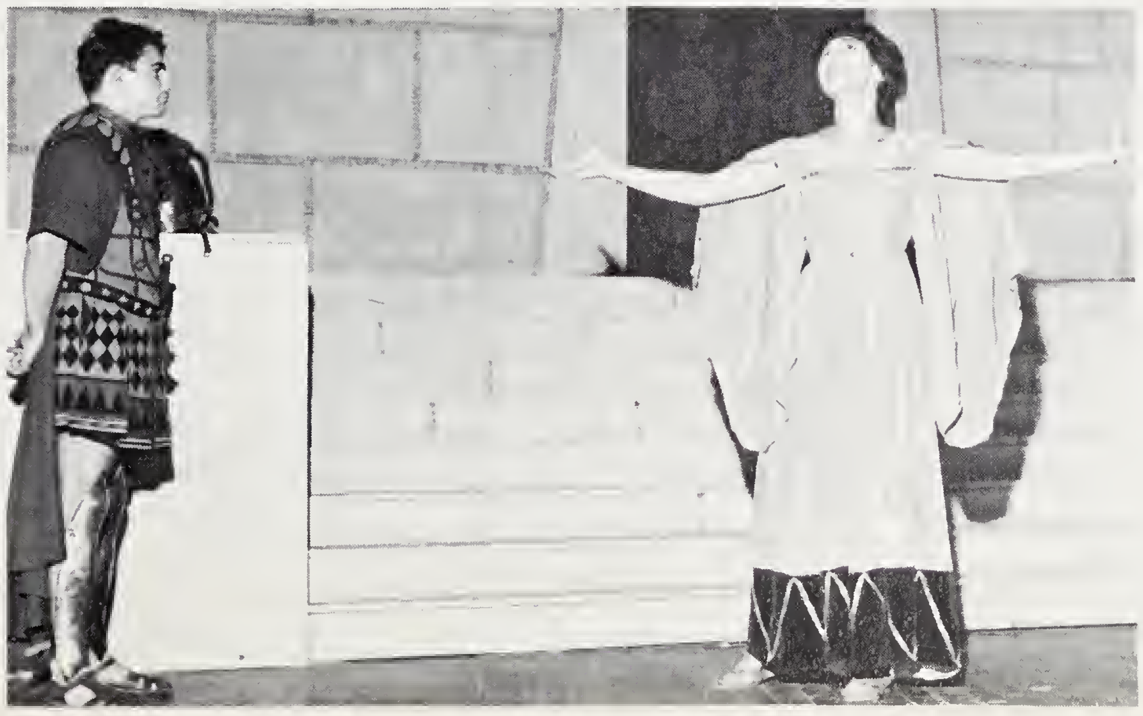
Andrea Puntenney

The students of Mr. David's drama class worked hard to present a program of scenes from various Greek tragedies. Scenes were taken from *Agamemnon* by Aeschylus; *Antigone* by Sophocles; and Euripides' *Medea*. The actors were: Tino Gomez, Peter Francis, Phyllis Renshaw, Sandy Jones, Del Fidanque, Janet Bellamy, Pam Rouvalis, and Jayne Humbert.

Greek Tragedies Presented

Antigone pleads with her sister for aid in burying their brother, an act in defiance of the law of the king.

Medea exorcises Jason after he scorns her for another woman.



Science Institute Attracts High Schoolers

The Science Institute is held each year by the Natural Science Division. Several high schools send students to this program whereby the students see various approaches to scientific study and are able to investigate these areas. The purpose of the institute is to attract high school students to the study of science. Both faculty and students assist to make this possible.

The Inter-Club Council is made up of the presidents of the social clubs and a chairman elected by the members. Under the leadership of Lynda Lawton, the first semester ICC was most concerned with holding a successful Rush Week. It also aided in overseeing the club participation in both Hell Week and Harvest Festival.

Rick Fuller, Pennye Morrow, Lynda Lawton, Becky Gibson, Gareth Lewis; NOT PICTURED: Rita Hoover, Sue Buttner, George Green, Bob Ewing.

Formals, dances, parties, snake dances, picnics, serenades, intramurals! And this is only part of it!! Each year Park's brother-sister clubs match each other to see which can create the most fun.

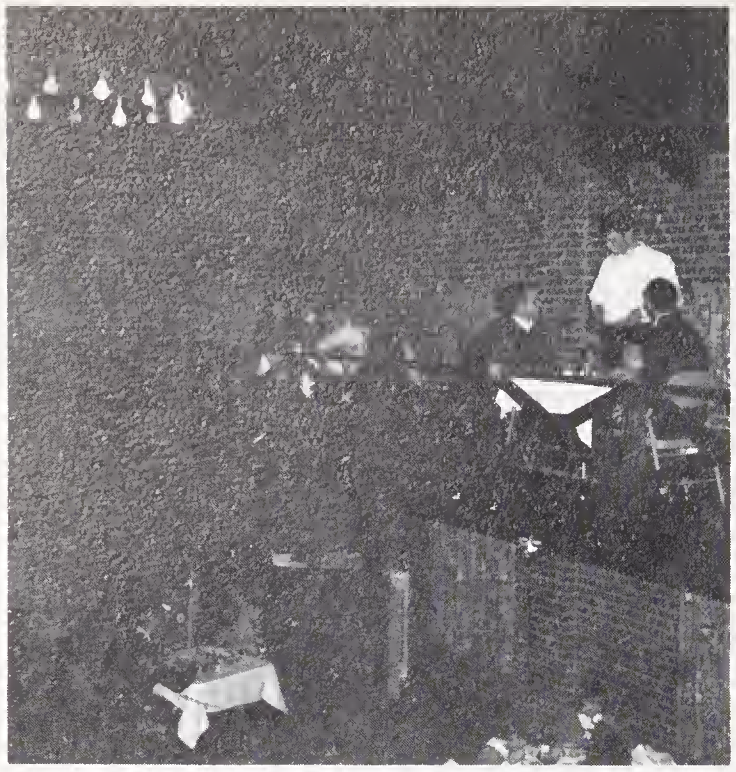
There are four of these clubs: the Anthony-Cleopatra Club, the Lowell-Lucerne Club, the Orion-Aurora Club, and the Parchivard-Calliopean Club. Membership is on the basis of choice after a go-get-'em Rush. Each club sponsors a round of activities, dances, parties, and just plain fun.

Fun Is Joining a Social Club

Sometimes they get together to insure the success of big dances and chiefly the ICC Dance. All activities requiring participation of all clubs are handled through the Inter-Club Council, a council made up of each club president.

As the presidents of the clubs are elected for a semester only, the ICC changes each semester. Chairman second semester was Pennye Morrow; the primary event sponsored by the ICC was the ICC Dance, the spring formal.

Babs Schroeder, Wally Kilman, Noel Ernst, Pennye Morrow, Mike Taranto, Frank Reinow, Lanie Vint, Dianna McKinley; NOT PICTURED: Charlie Beech.



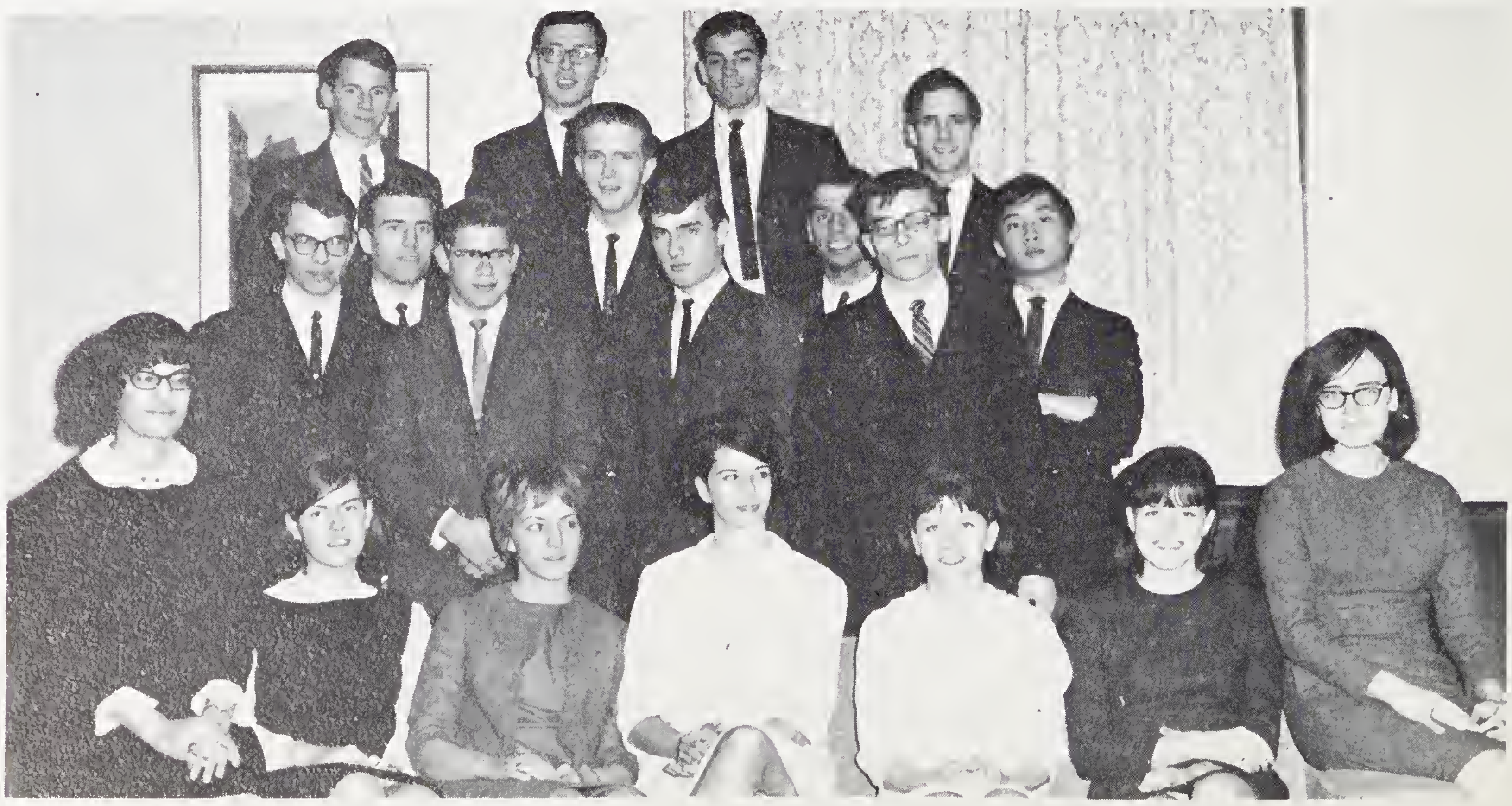
The ACC's started the year off with their annual boat trip down the Missouri. Later came dilligent work on a Harvest Festival float. Second semester the Anthony's and Cleo's created a clever nickel-toss for the SUDC Carnival. The year was high-lighted with an all-campus steak dinner given in luscious style and grace.

Park students dine out at Antoine's.

Tony's and Cleo's Have Lively Year

George! You're stuffing it crooked!! It takes a lot of skill to build a chicken-wire-napkin dog.

FIRST ROW: Blanche Sapede, Elaine Osborn, Melba Applegate, Noel Ernst, Judy Boycan, April Wilber, Edith McKee; SECOND ROW: Dennis Epperson, Bob Picht, Don Previtelli, Larry Mazzuckelli; THIRD ROW: Bill Clark, George Green, Larry Mao; FOURTH ROW: Bill Hug, Charlie Beech, Glenn Green, Paul Garrett.



SITTING: Karen Myers, Dianna McKinley, Barbara King, Andrea Puntenney, Ruth Millett, Pat Fenn, Mari Gordon, Pam Rouvalis, Jayne Humbert, Diana Welch, Peggy Parks, Toni Walker, Gay Fisher, Brenda Faggins, Gail Mazziota, Debby McCullough, Peggy Alexander, Sandy Richardson; STANDING: Marc Friedman, David Crawford, Fred Swain, Jim Moore, Rusty Howard, Frank Reinow, George Gause, Ray Mahowski, Fred Wolfert, Warren Thompson.

LOOP THE LEGS

The Lowell-Lucerne Club filled the year with canoe trips, picnics, and dances. Also carried on were a few traditional events such as a surprise Sunday breakfast for the Lowells. At one of the loveliest affairs on campus, the Lucernes honored the senior women at tea. A spring Folk Festival was sponsored in conjunction with the PCC's. Among all this the Lowells and Lucernes had time to create an unusual float for Harvest Festival and to plan an amusing midway for the SUDC Carnival.

The LLC's sure do attract the menfolk at the Carnival.

LLC's Go All Out

The Rush Dance attracts many freshmen.

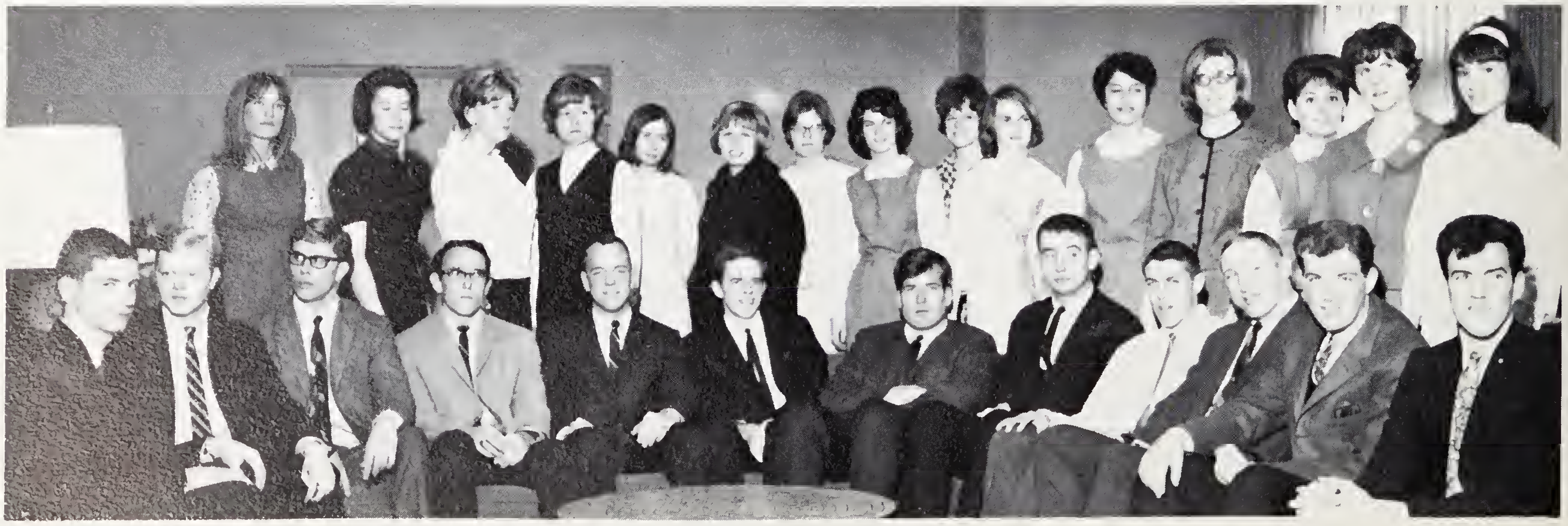
Members of the OAC's were treated to a variety of fun and unusual affairs. These included a taffy party, a pajama party, several picnics, and a serenade. Then the Orions and Auroras treated the whole campus to a delicious pancake supper. On top of all this, the club took first prize with a winning Harvest Festival float, and built an entertaining booth for the SUDC Carnival.

These OAC's are selecting records at the taffy-pull.

Festive Year Enjoyed by OAC's

Work is slow and tiring when one stuffs a million napkins into a first-prize float.

SITTING: James Bailey, Gary Griffith, David Lehnert, Steve Hole, Scott Nesselrode, Rick Fuller, Bill Brinton, Bill Perry, Wally Kilman, Kent Trask, Gerry Johnson, Gary Noble; STANDING: Marcia Muller, Nancy Epperson, Stephanie Stromdahl, Rita Hoover, Bobbi Layne, Collette Newman, Libby Barrett, Winnie Fleming, Janet Bellamy, Sue Hollenbach, Babs Schroeder, Virginia Lock, Lucille Gambardella, Margy Romig, Pam Farnam.



SITTING: Lanie Vint, Kay Ketcham, Linda Morrow, Mary Wood, Carol Farris, Christine Lawton, Joan Gardner, Kathy Morrow. STANDING: Larry Klinghoffer, Mike Taranto, William Schumer, Ann Workman, Lynda Lawton, Pennye Morrow, David Kerr, Ed Oberlander, Randy Scott, Holly Walker, Erik Robinson, Carol Work, Sam Boyer, Mary Jo Klinker, Dale Freise, Janis Chesnut, John Sabatini.

The PCC's joined with other clubs to pull off several successful dances. Then in the spring, they co-sponsored a folk festival with the LLC's. The club also produced a clever float for the Harvest Festival parade, and the most popular carnival booth: the water balloon booth.

Mr. Hougland comes through with warm drinks for cold, hungry float-builders.

Parchie's and Callio's Produce a Fun-Filled Year

New members get acquainted with upperclass members at the PCC sign-up picnic.

Rush parties open the year for the social clubs. Here the OAC's entertain new members at a sign-up picnic.

Clubs Get Into The

The LLC's try to attract new members at a Rush Dance.

Students dance to a live band at the LLC Rush Dance.

We're going to cover this truck in napkins??! You're out of your cream!!! say the LLC's as they stuff and stuff.

The soccer team is introduced at an opening pep rally and bonfire.

Swing of the New Year

Co-captain Jim Bellamy makes ashes of the first Park opponent.

Dorms Get Acquainted

Herr House elects a house council: Kay Ketcham, Martha McAdam, Phyllis Renshaw, Mrs. Hunt, Elaine Osborne, Babs Schroeder, Jane Turnbull, and Peggy Clark.

ELI Students gang up on a new arrival.

The wind is howling, the witches screaming, the apples bobbing, and the fun frolicing at a Nickel Halloween party.

Copley goes after a win in the football intramurals.

Clinton Blithe gets away for a Chesnut goal.

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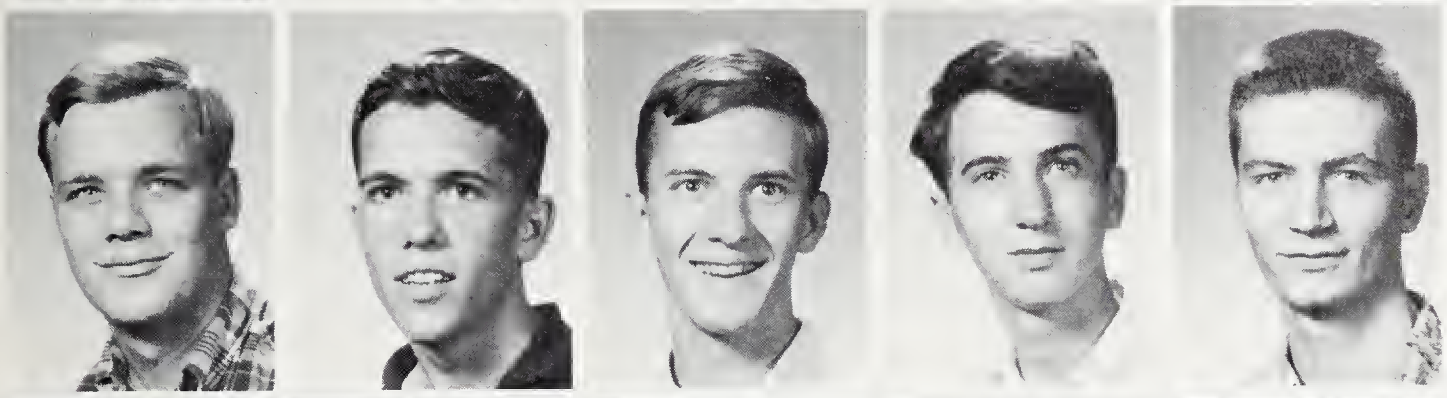

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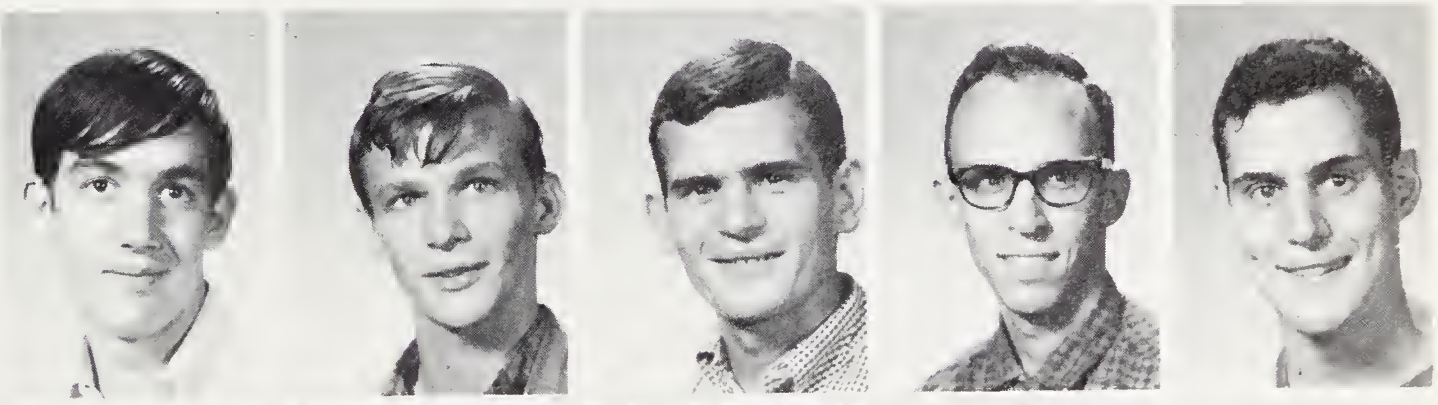
Freshmen Launch Their College Career



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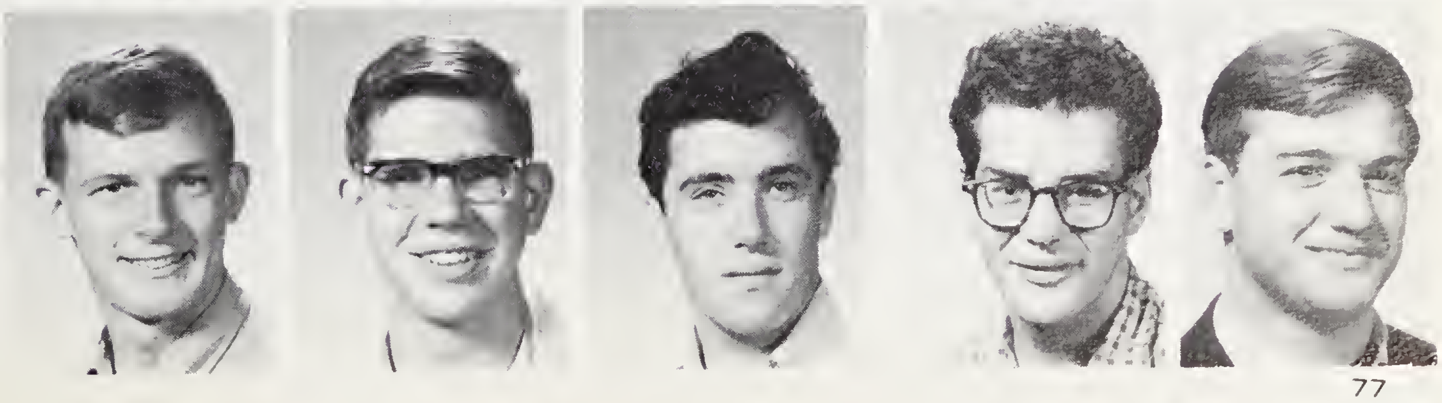

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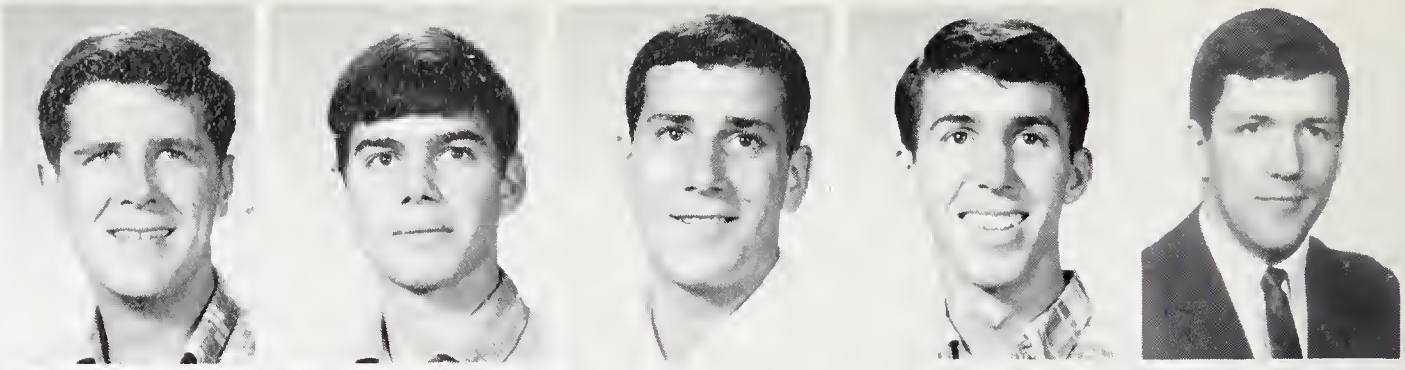

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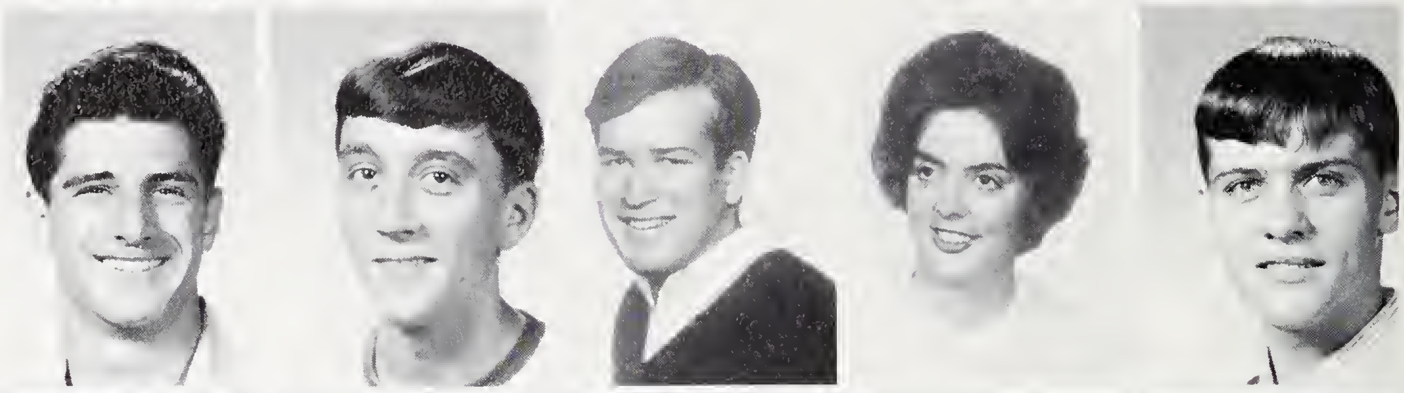

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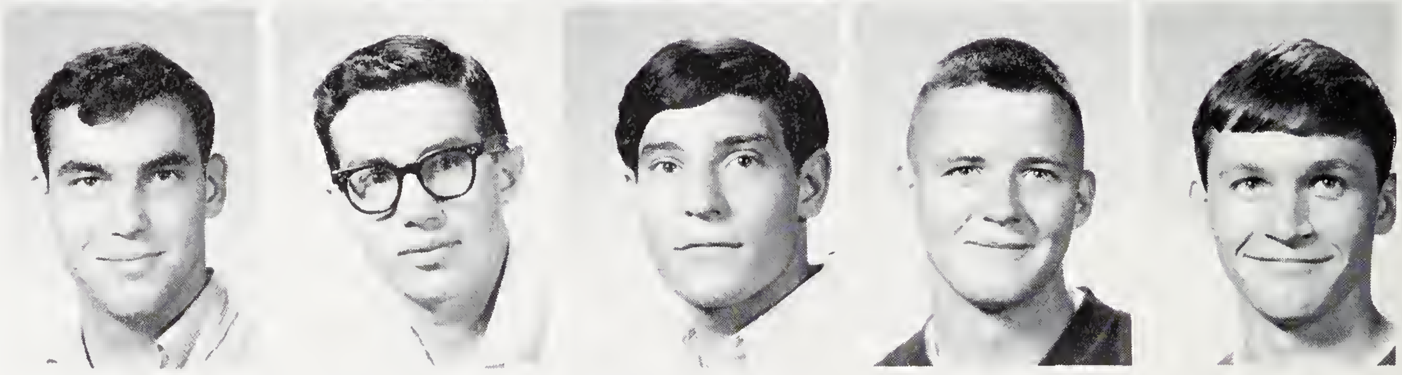

Frosh Begin Their Search

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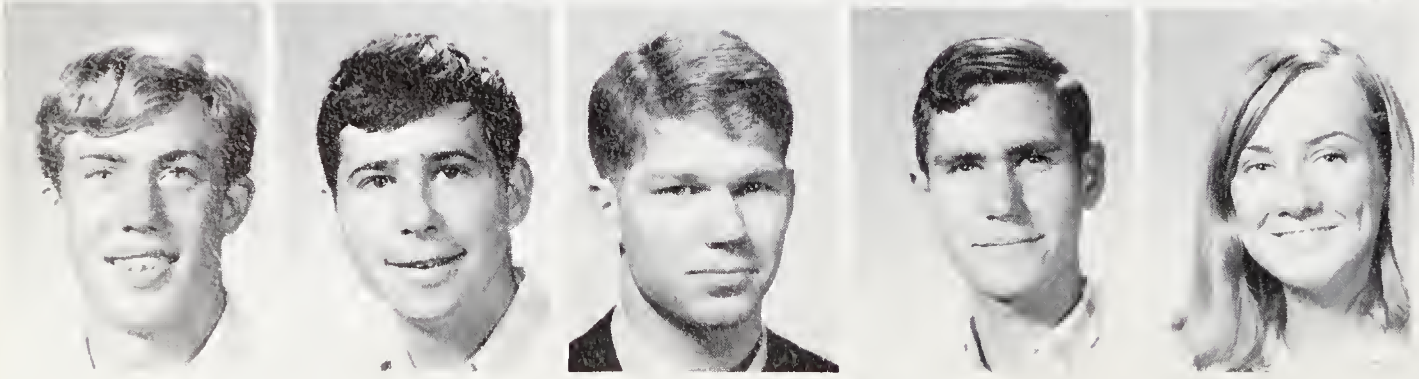
Timothy Chelpathy
Janis Chesnut



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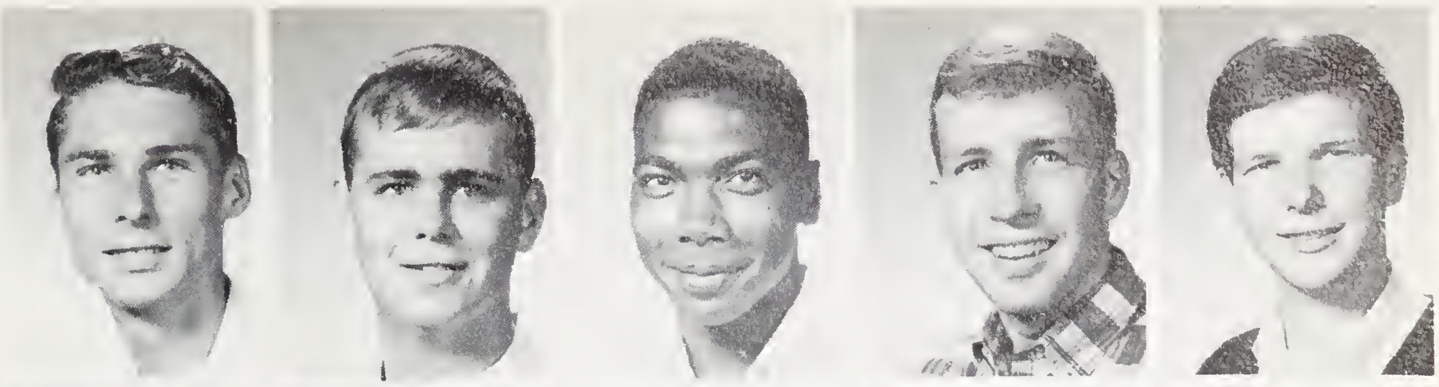

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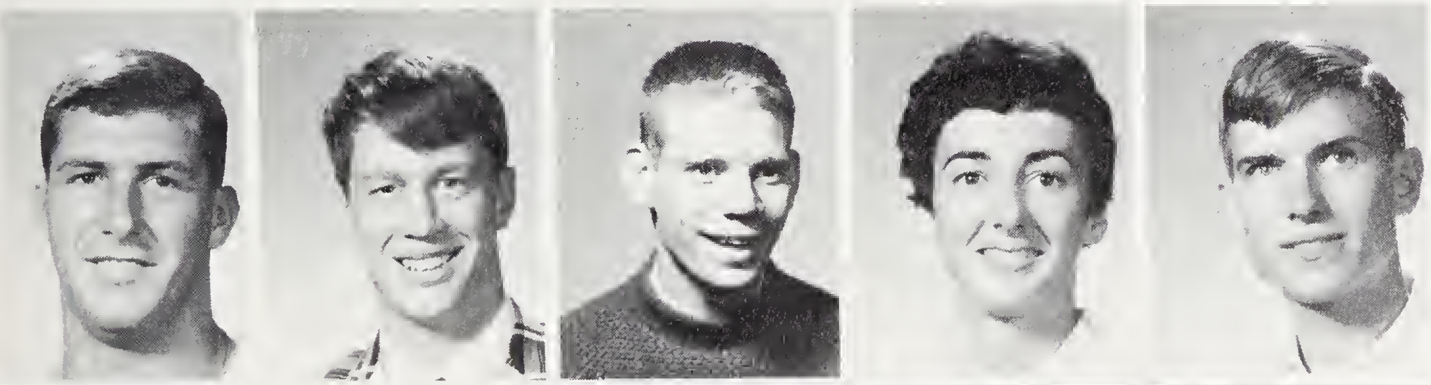

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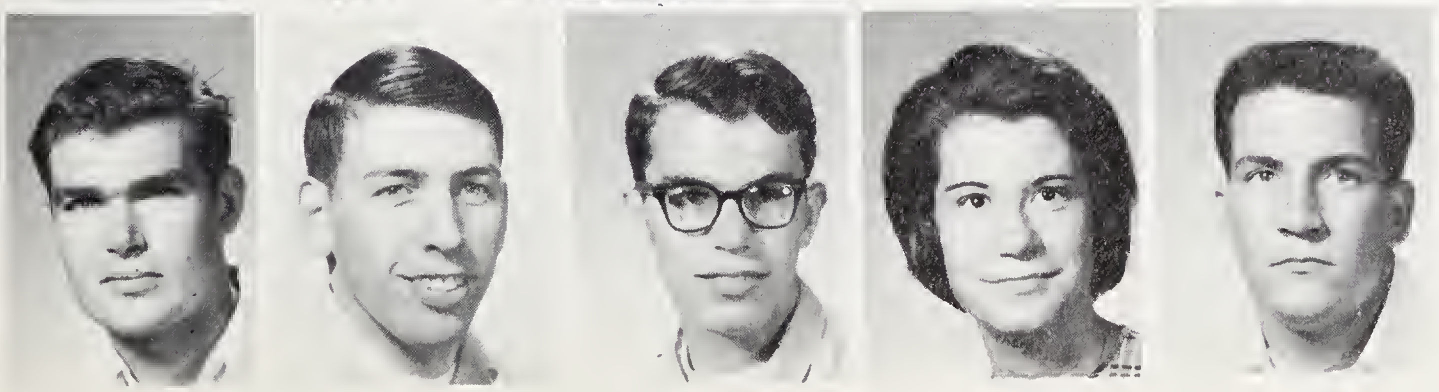

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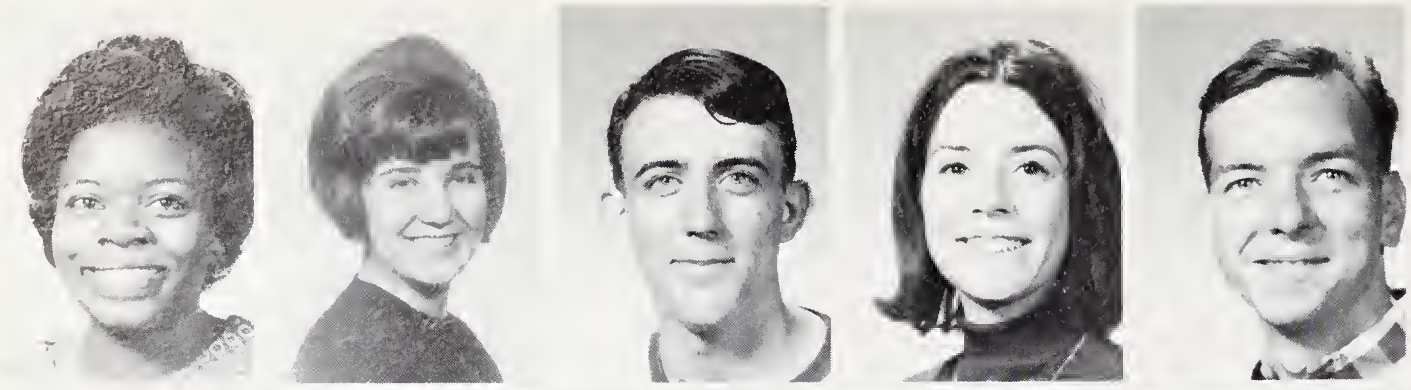

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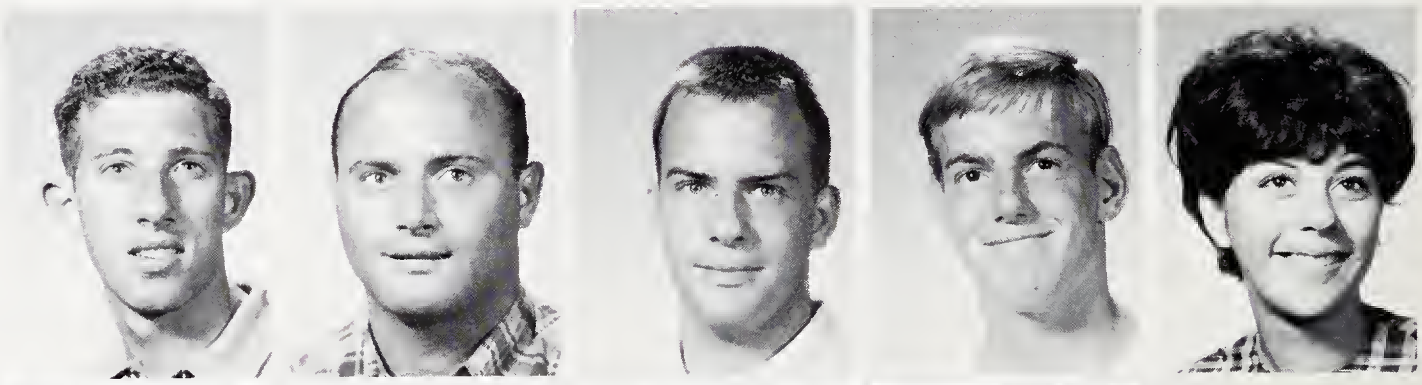

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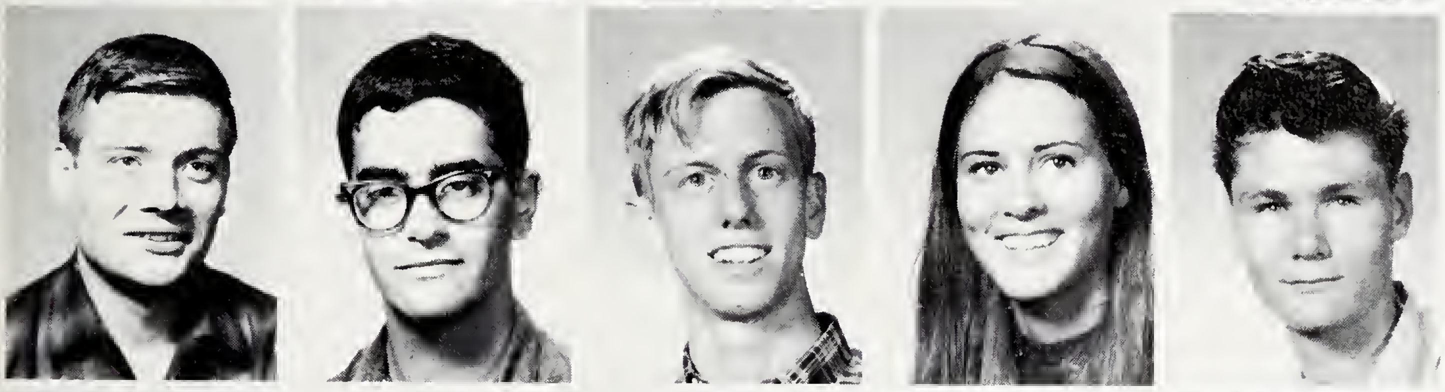

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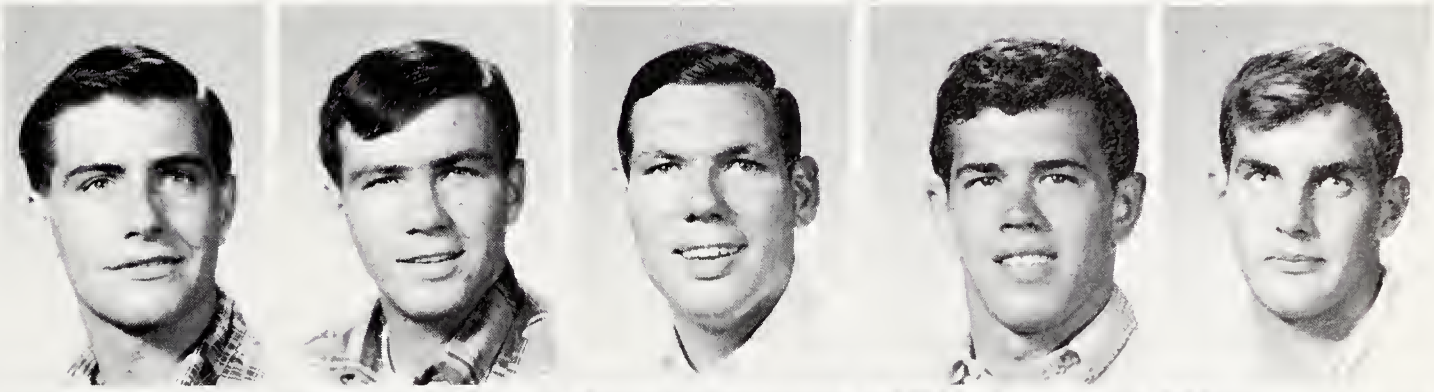

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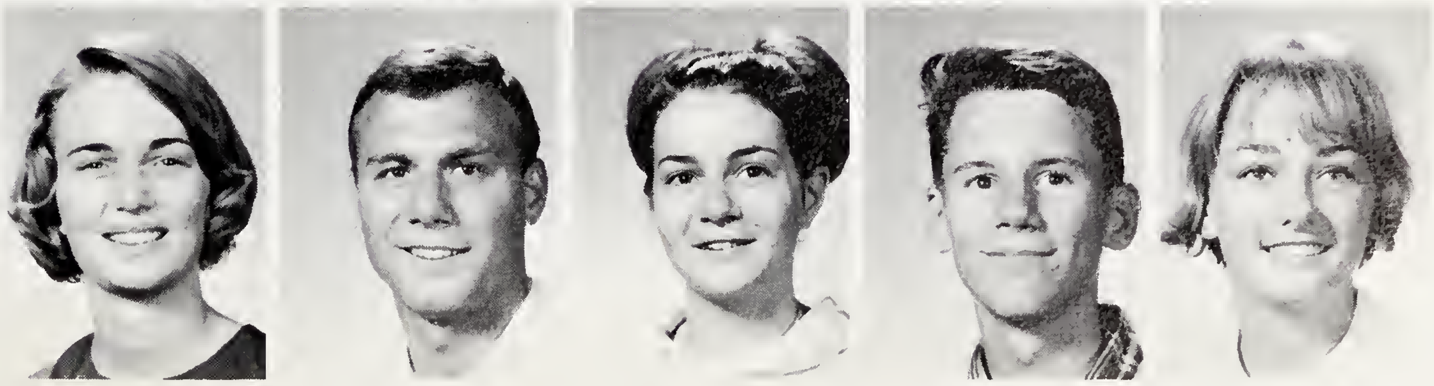

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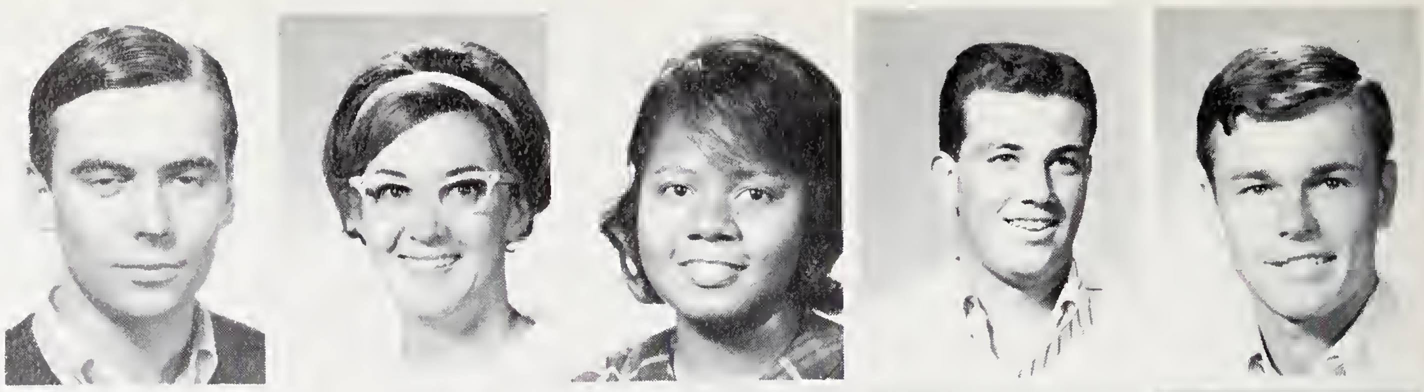

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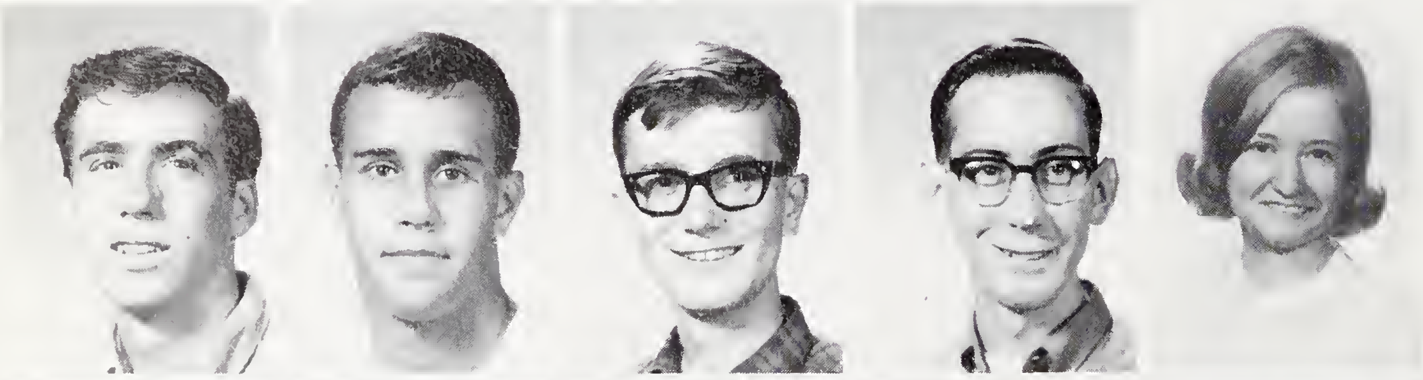

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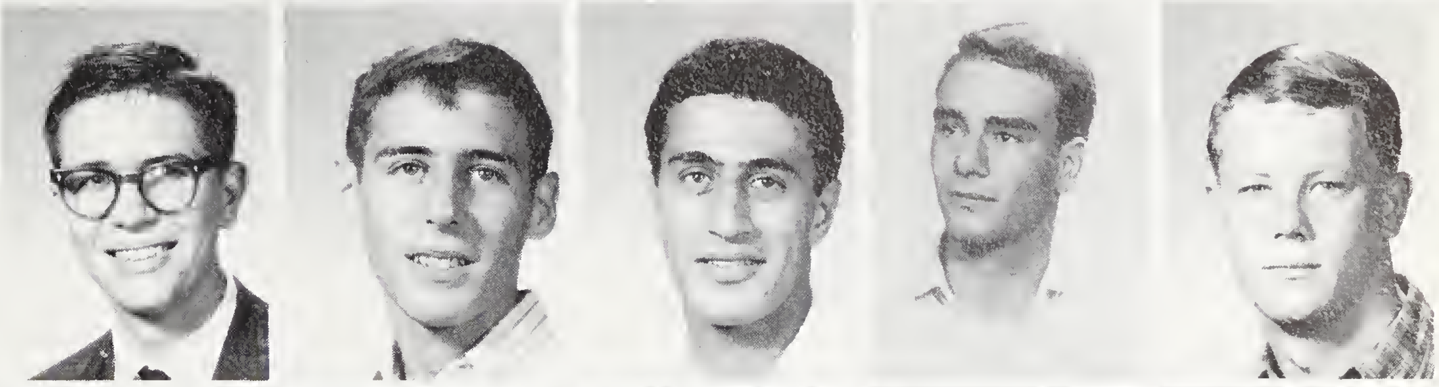

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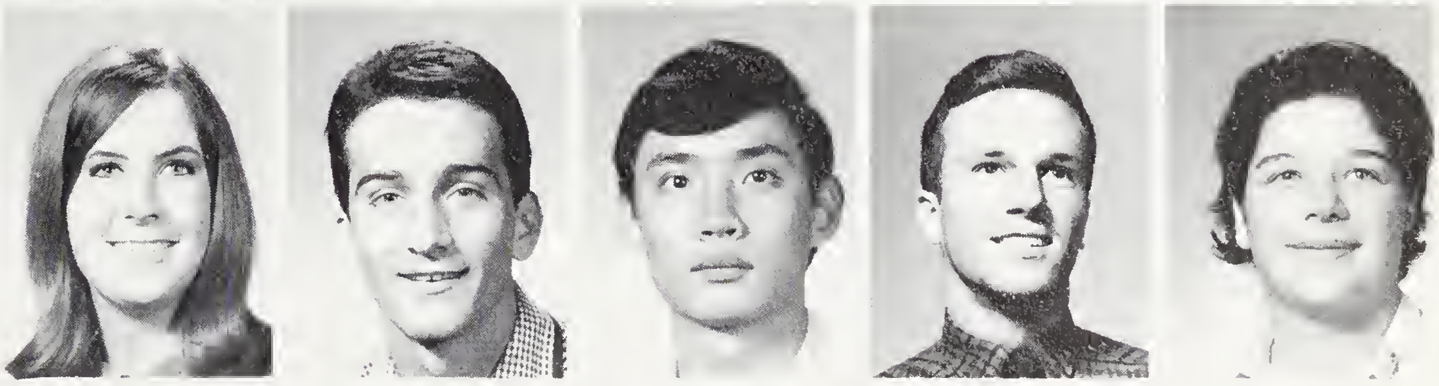

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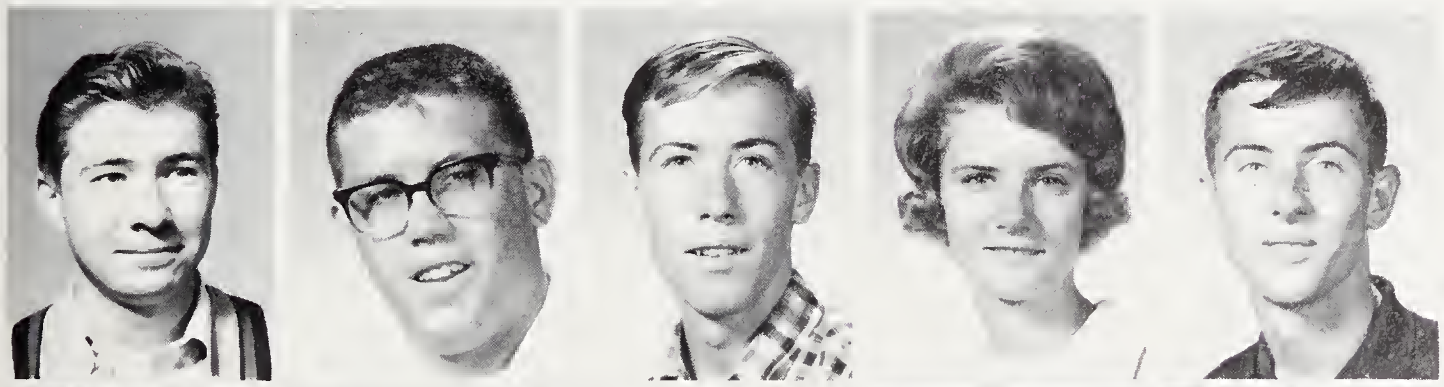

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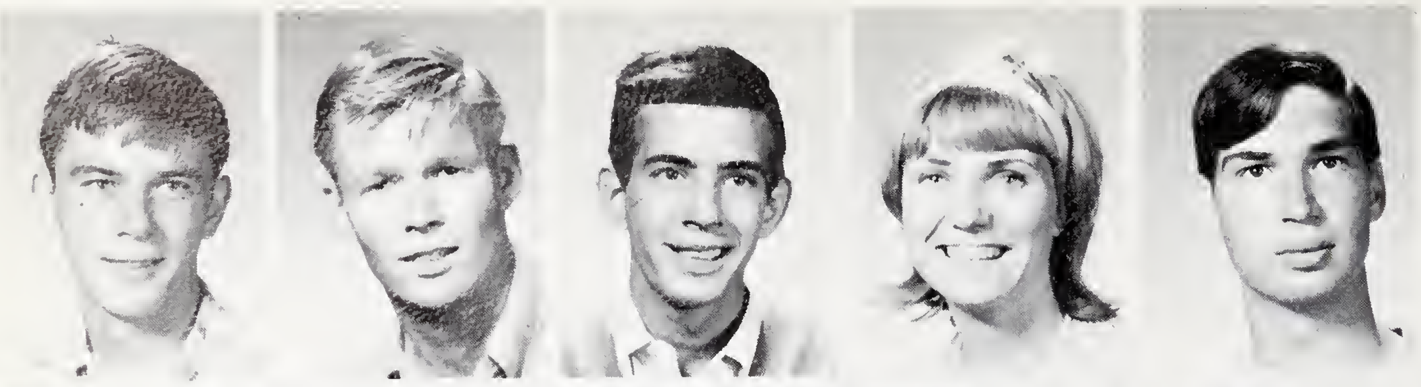

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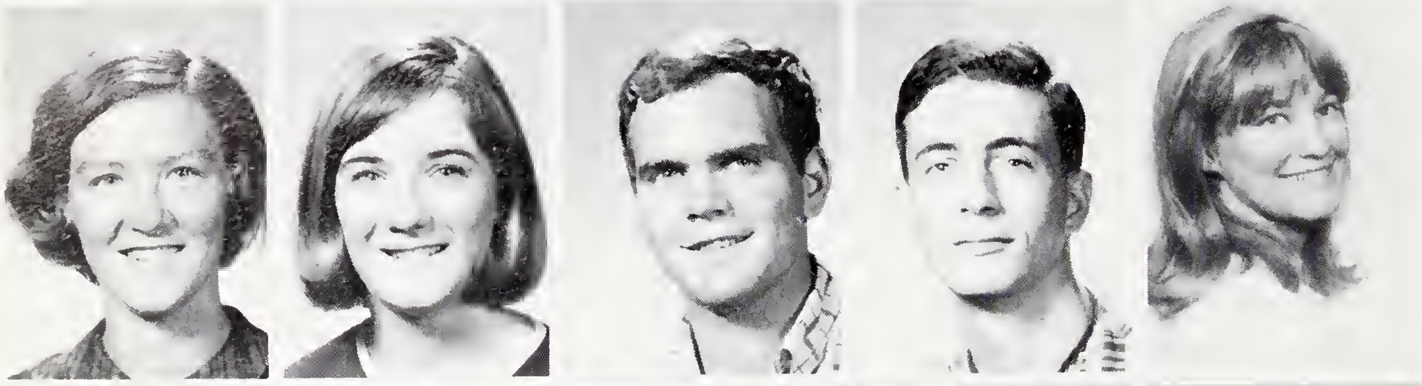

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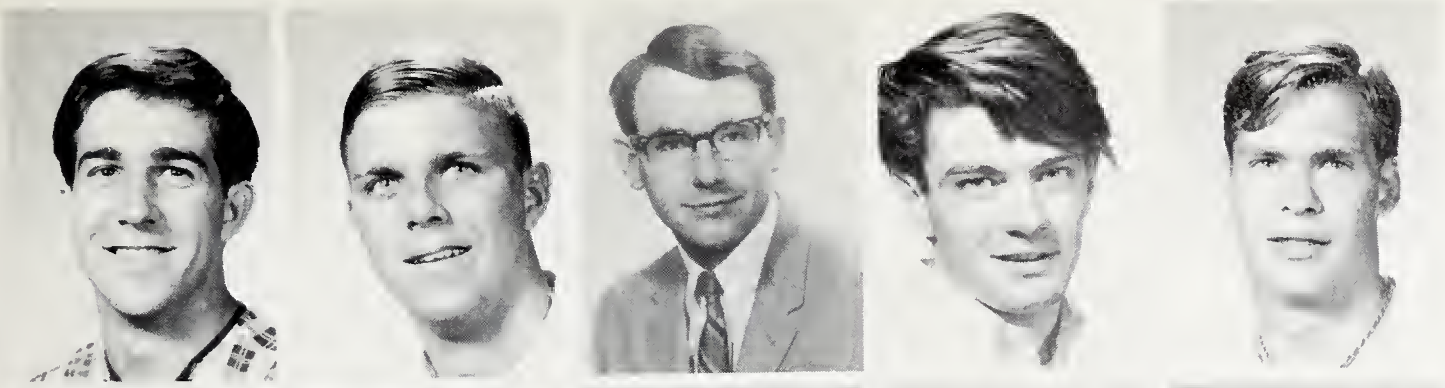

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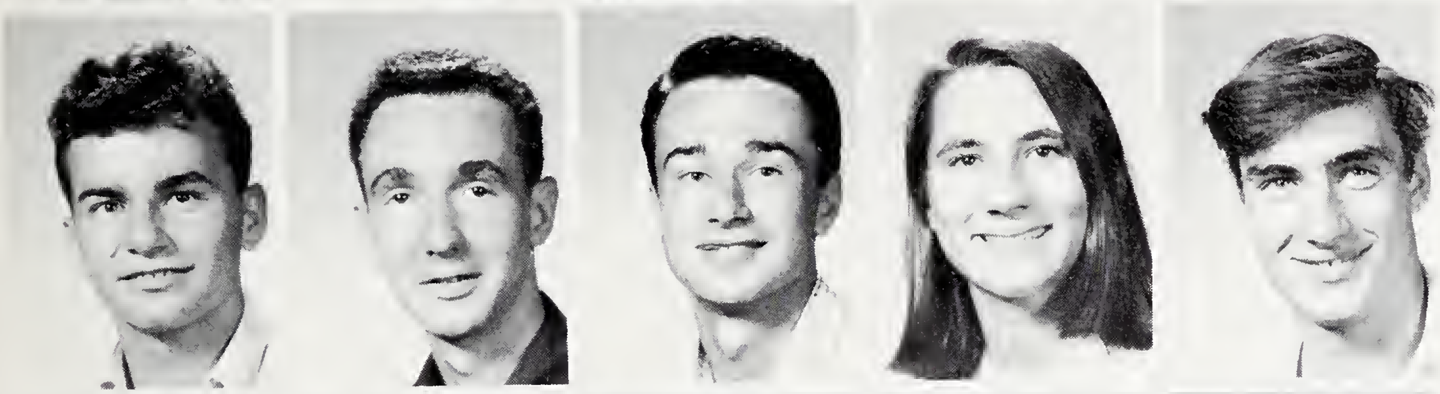

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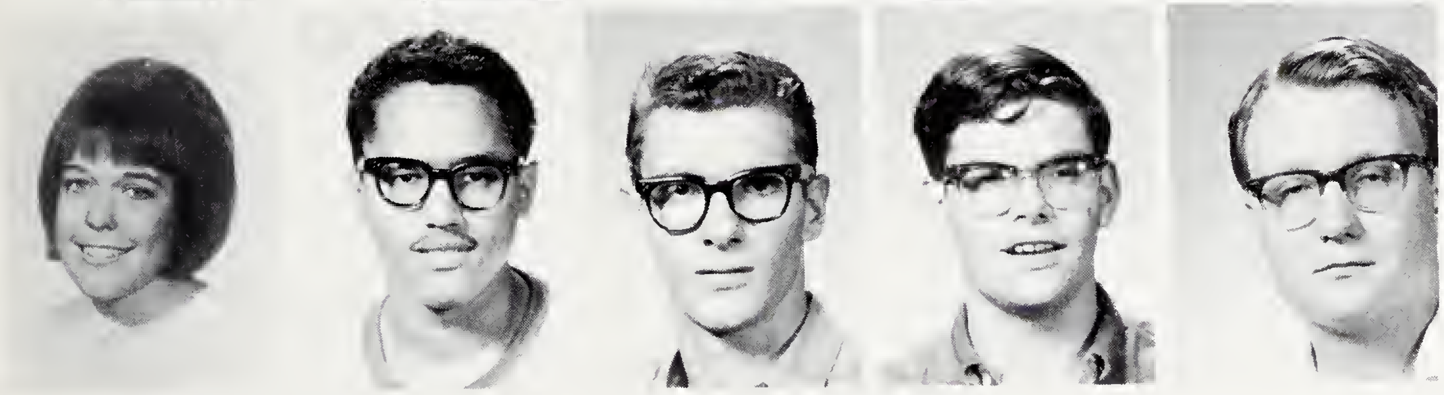

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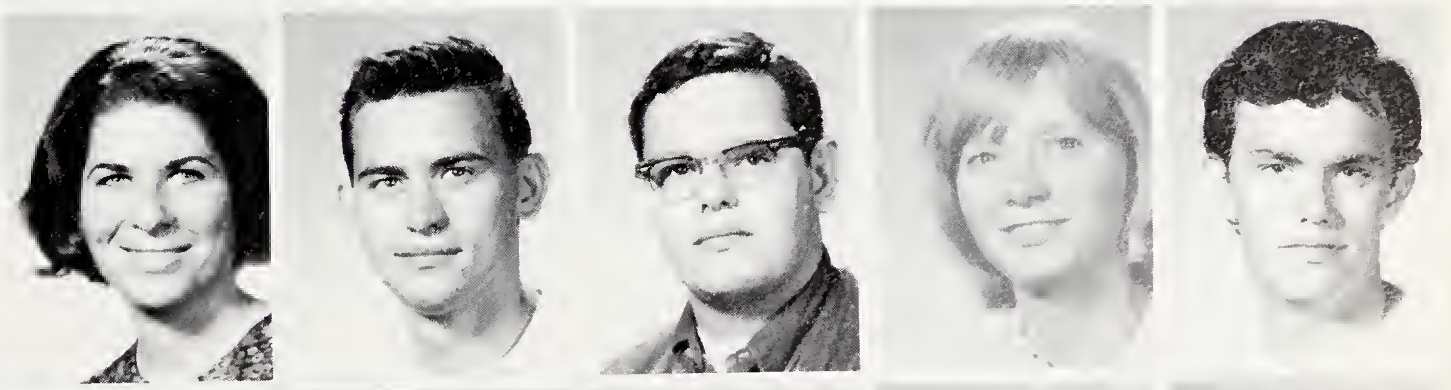

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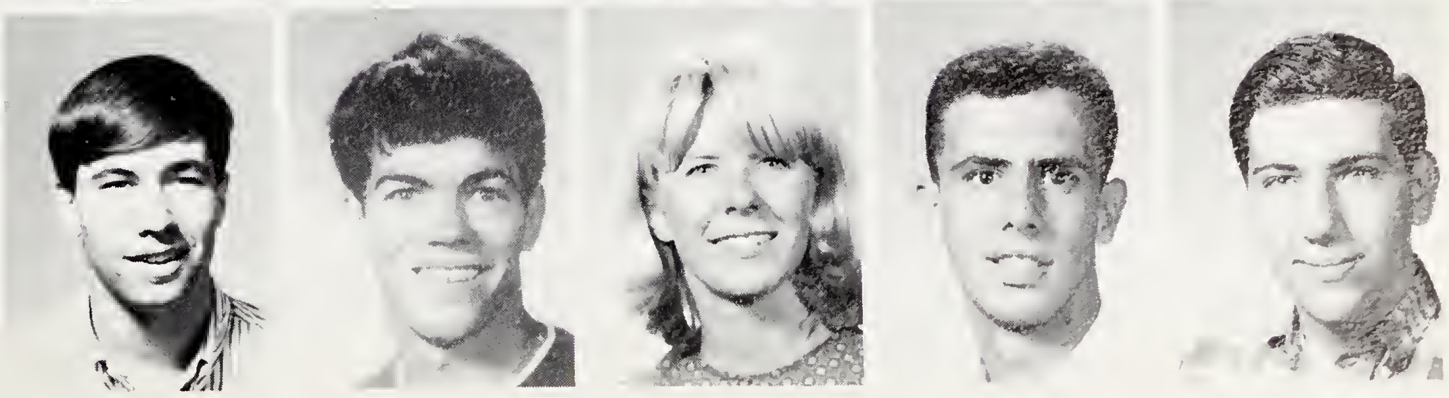

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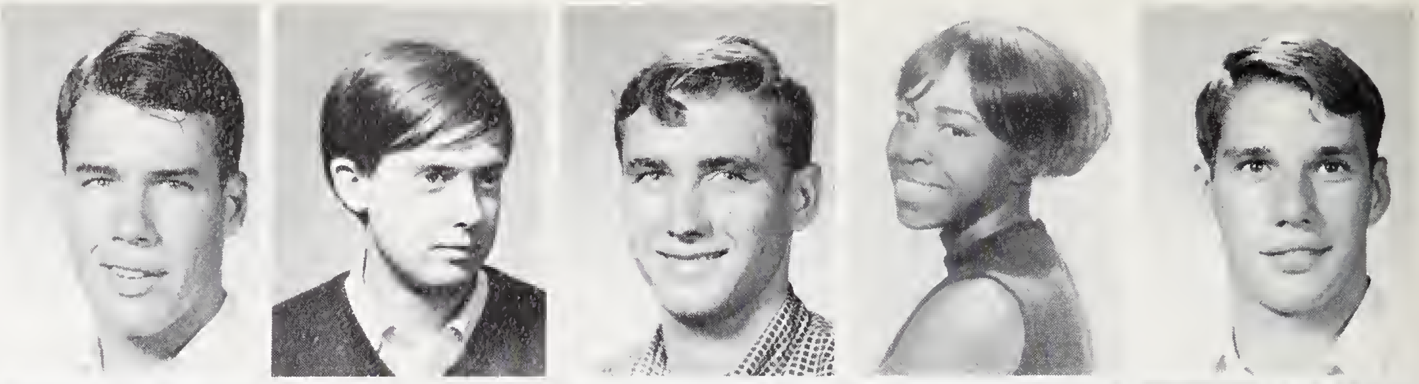

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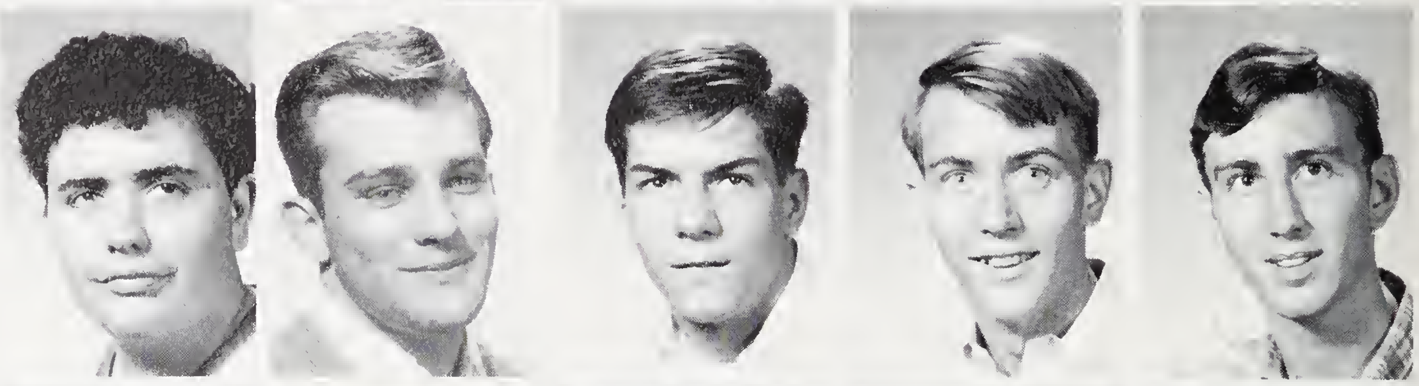

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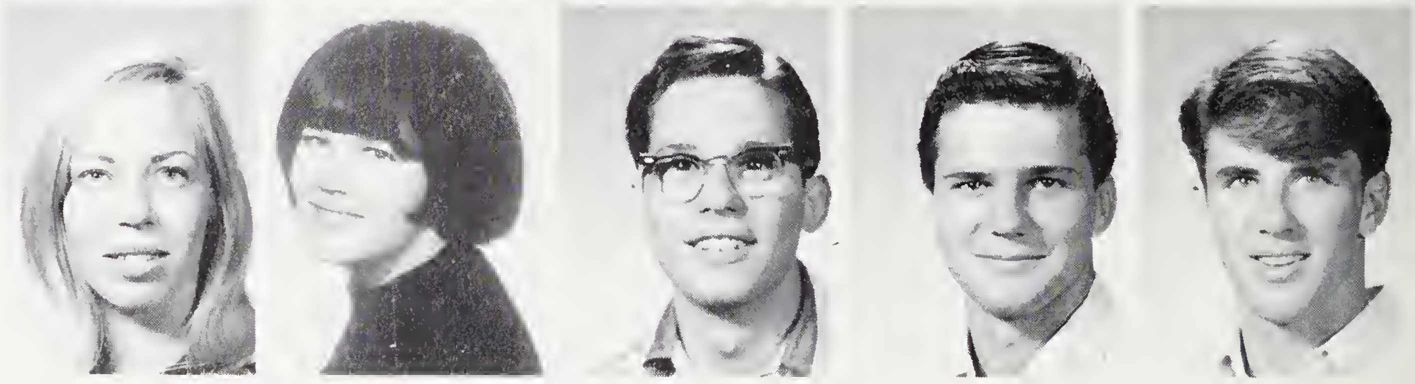

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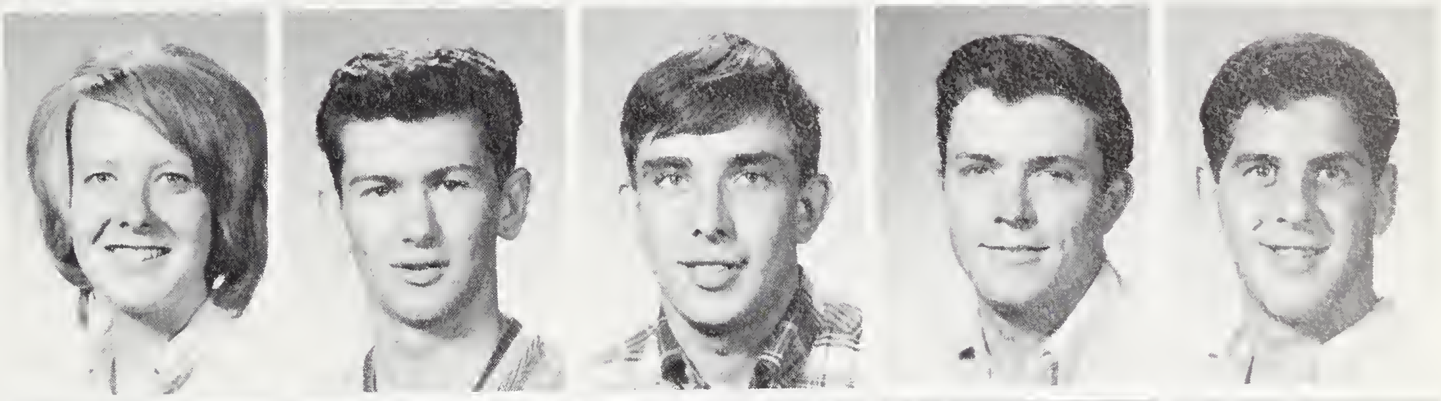

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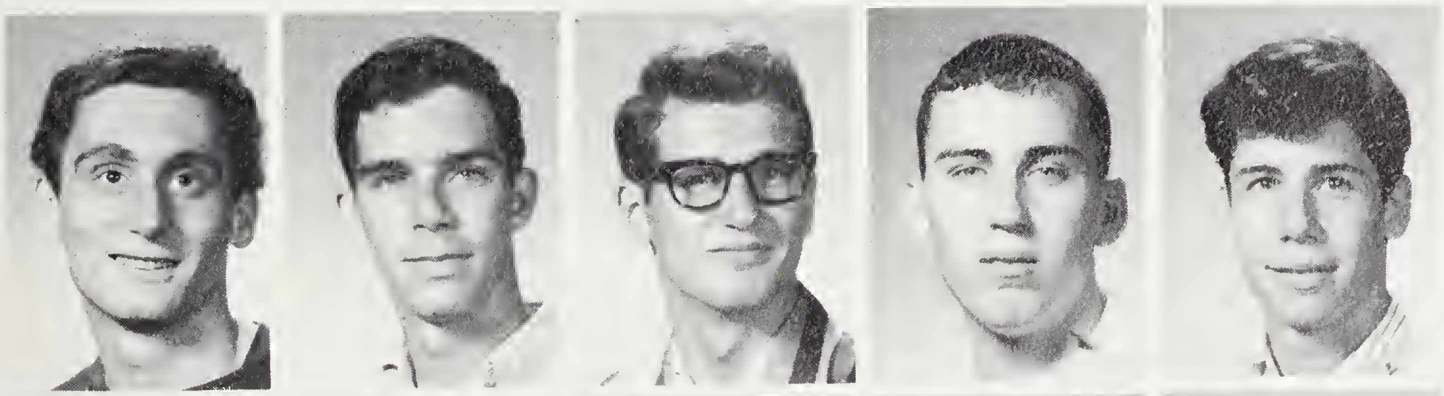
Into Park Life



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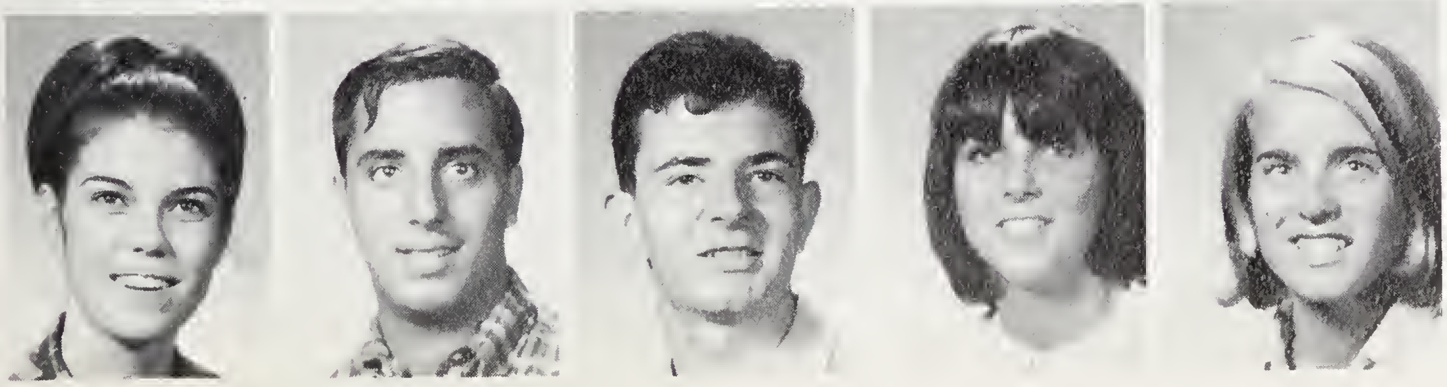

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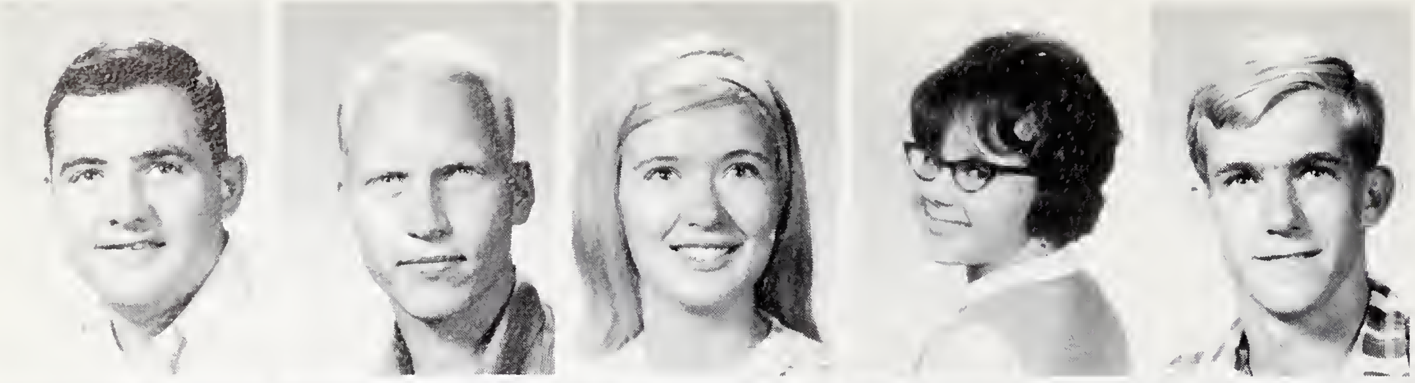

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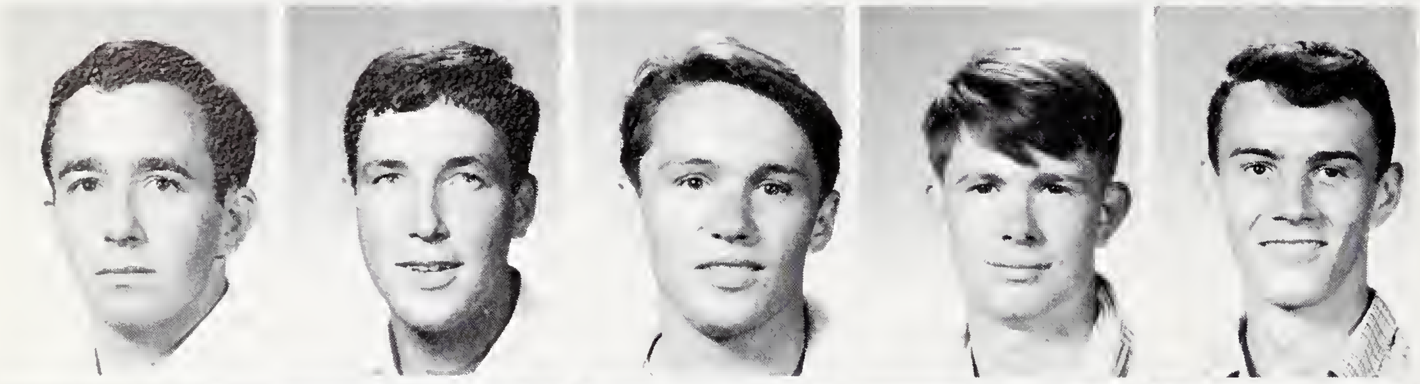

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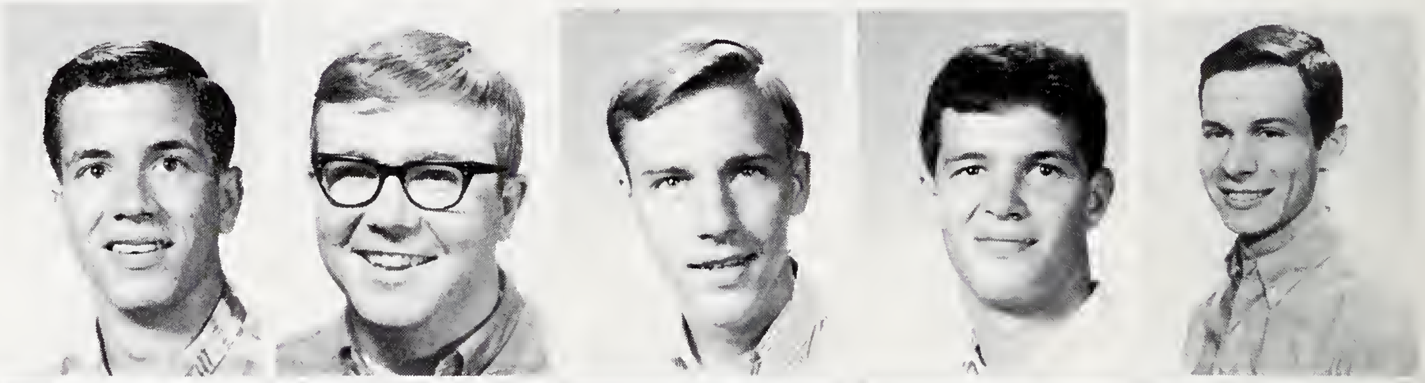

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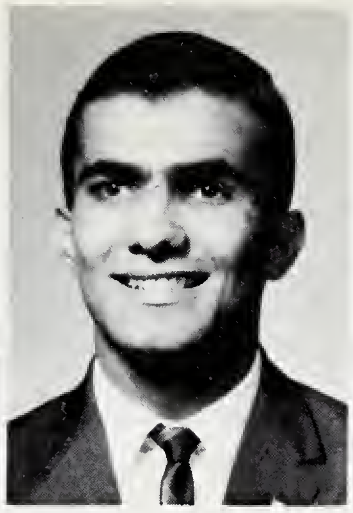

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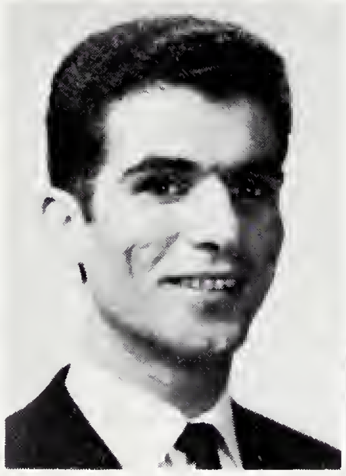

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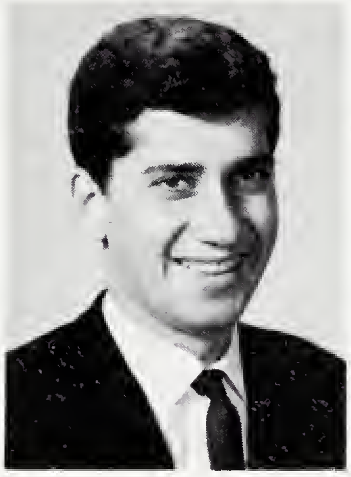

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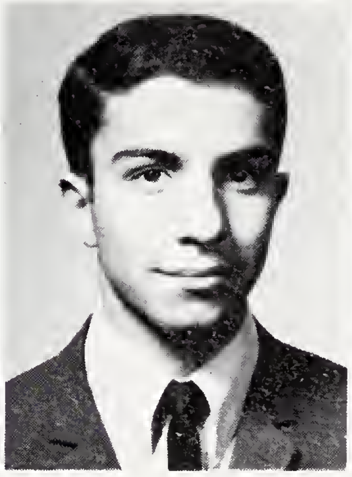

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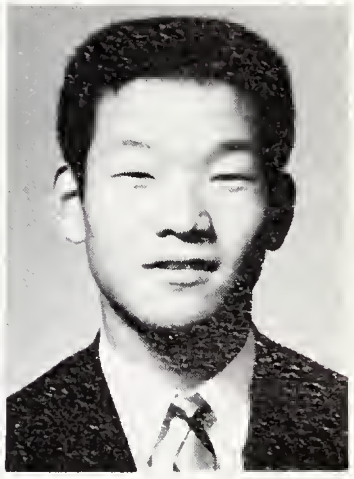

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They Study America

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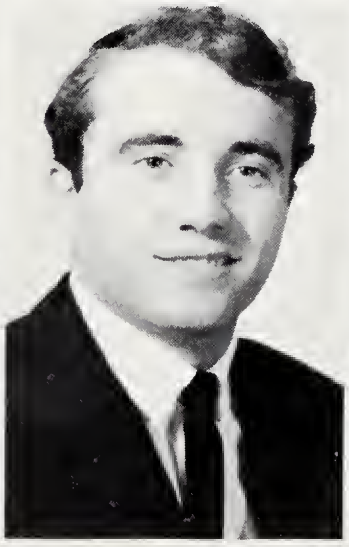

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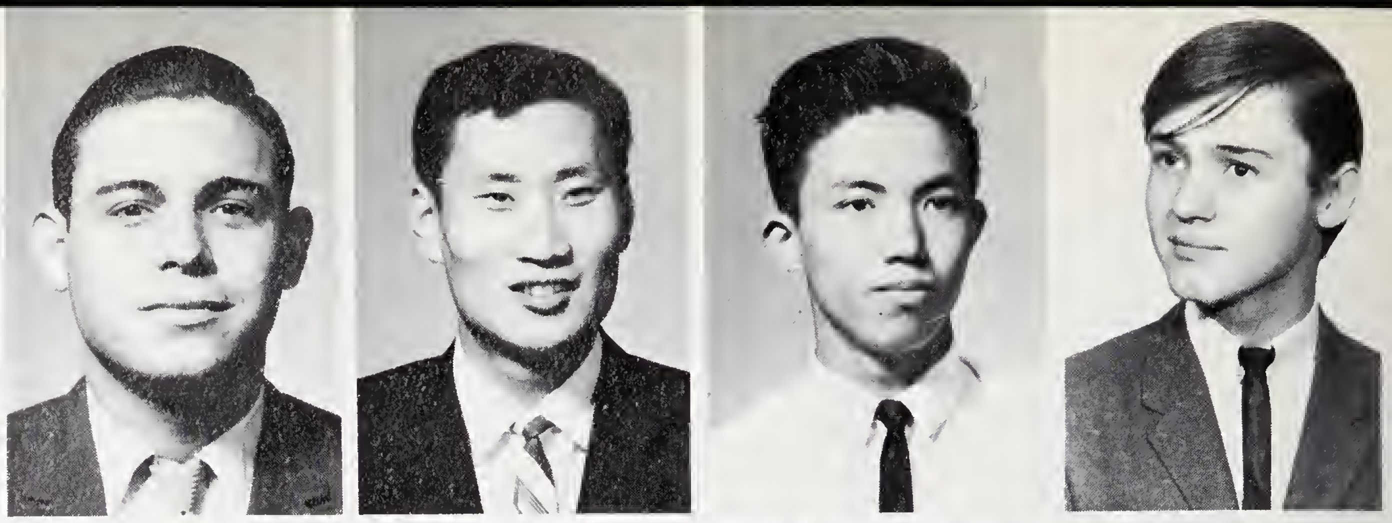

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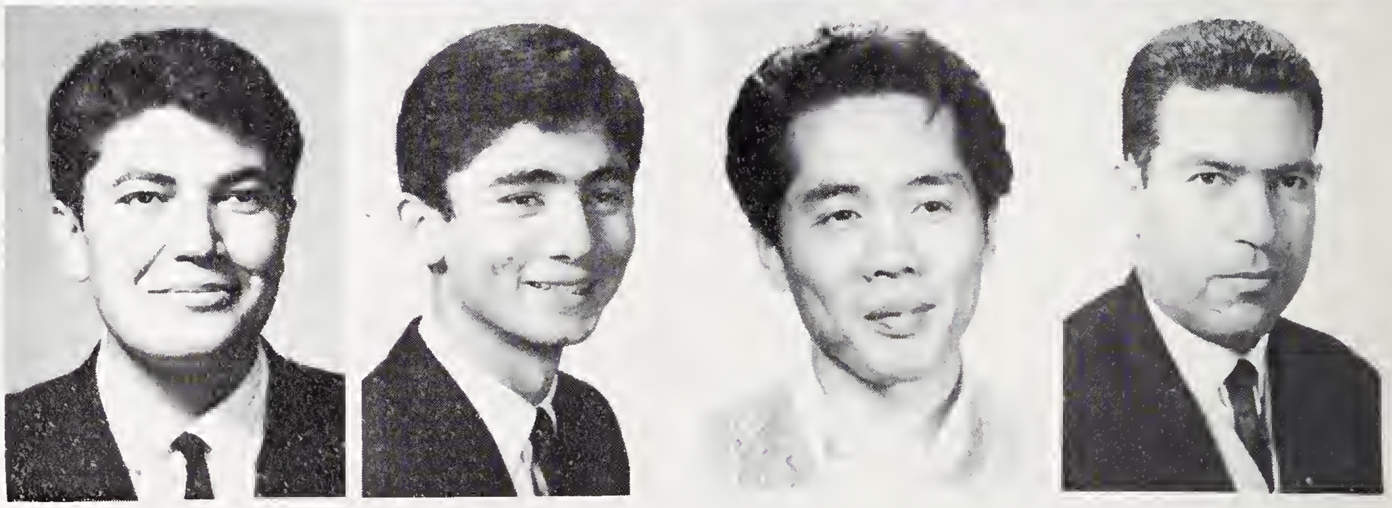

ELI Students Learn American Customs

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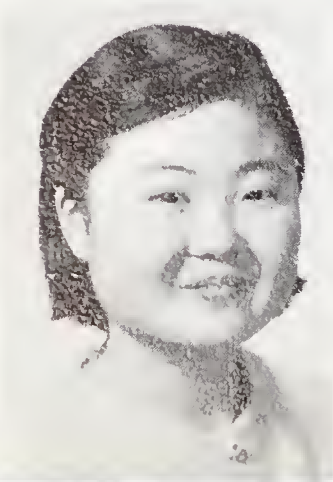

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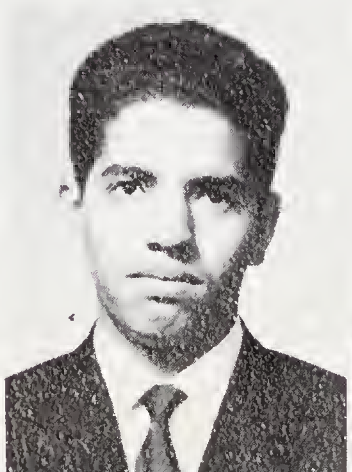

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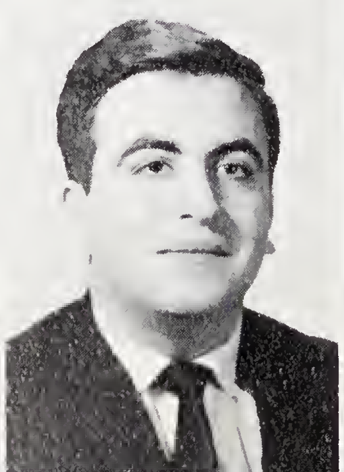

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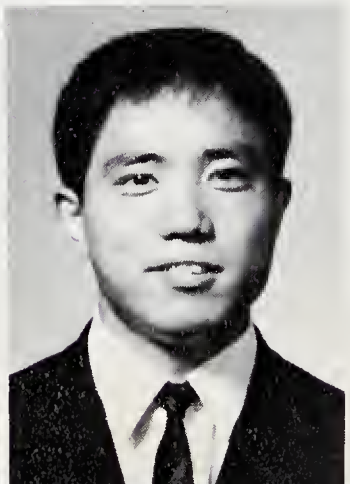

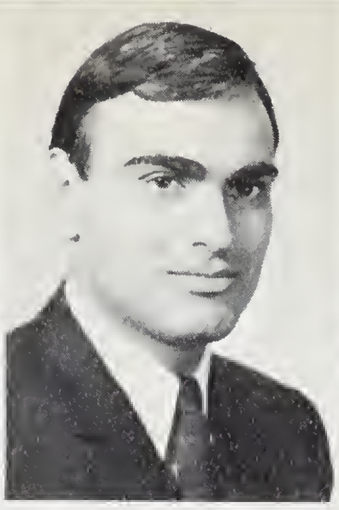
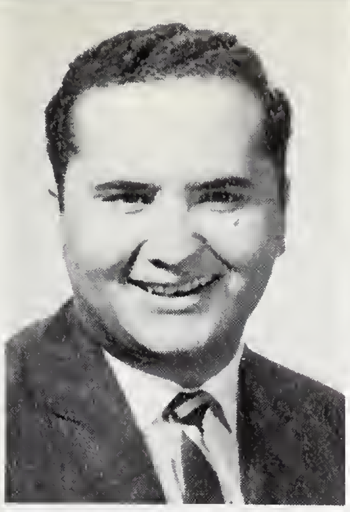
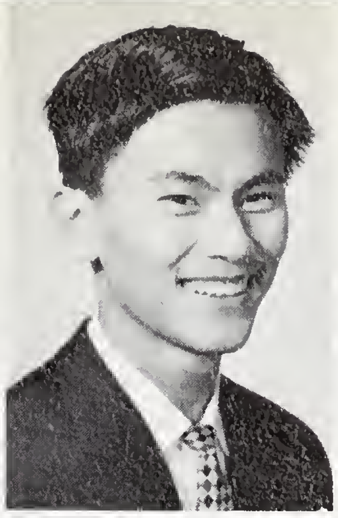

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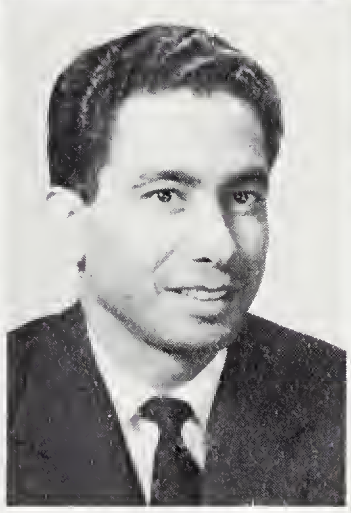
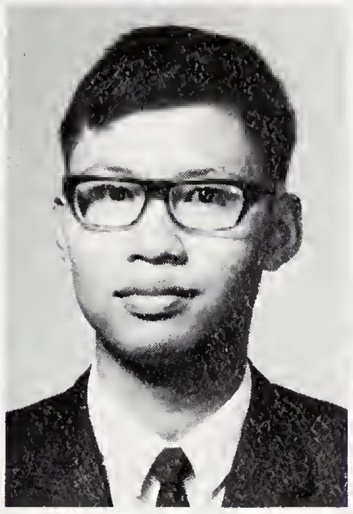

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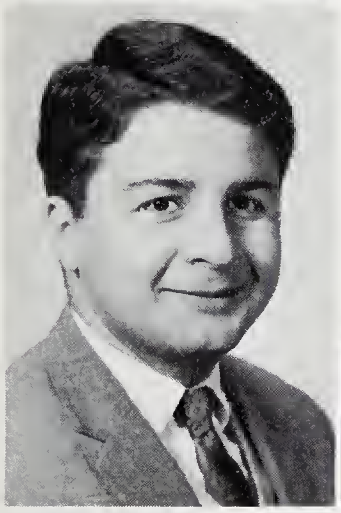
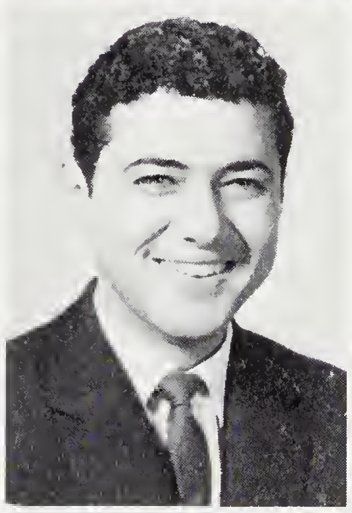
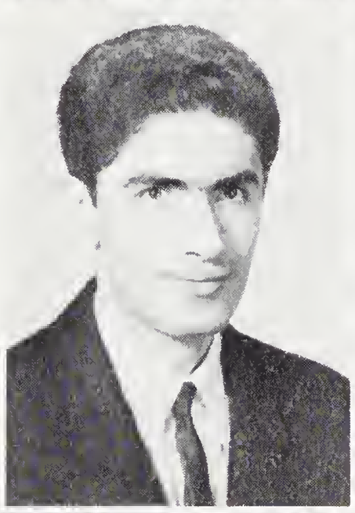

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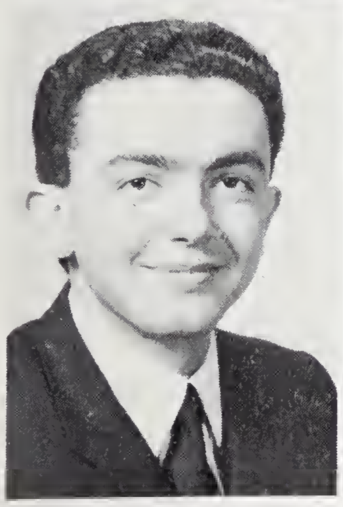
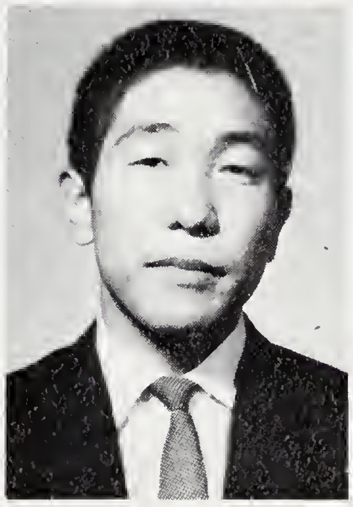
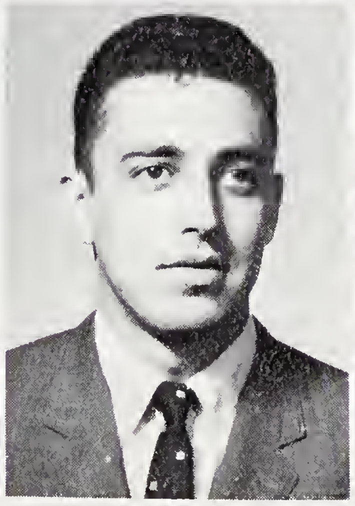
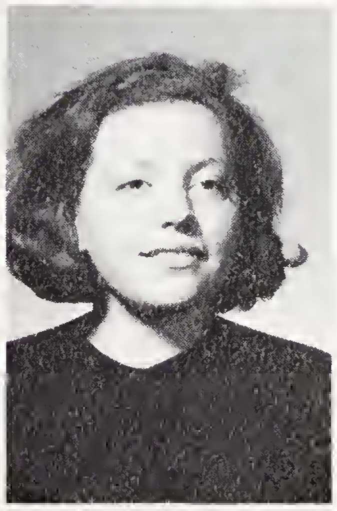

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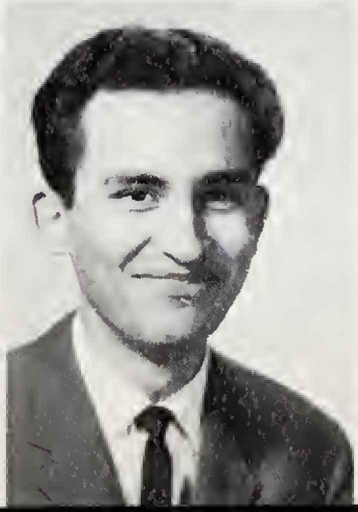

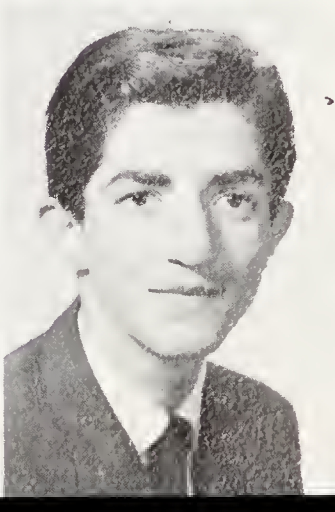

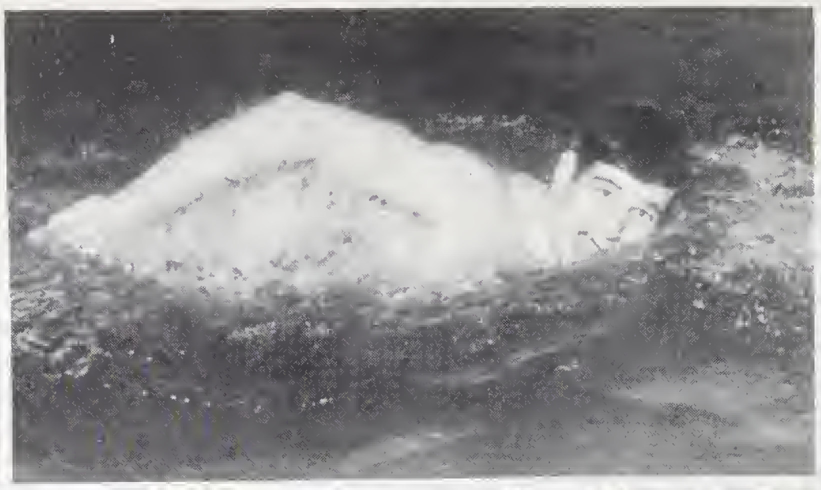

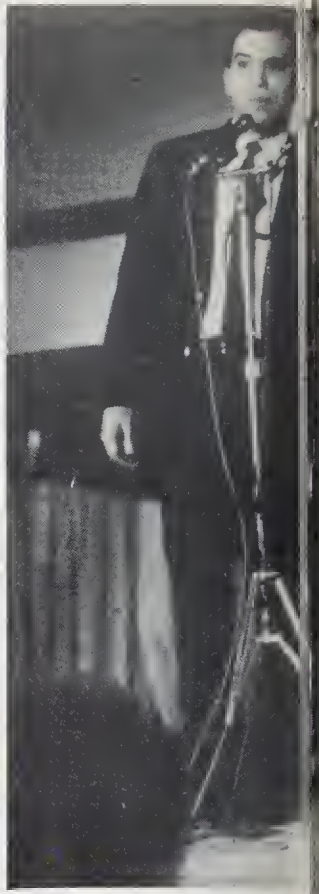

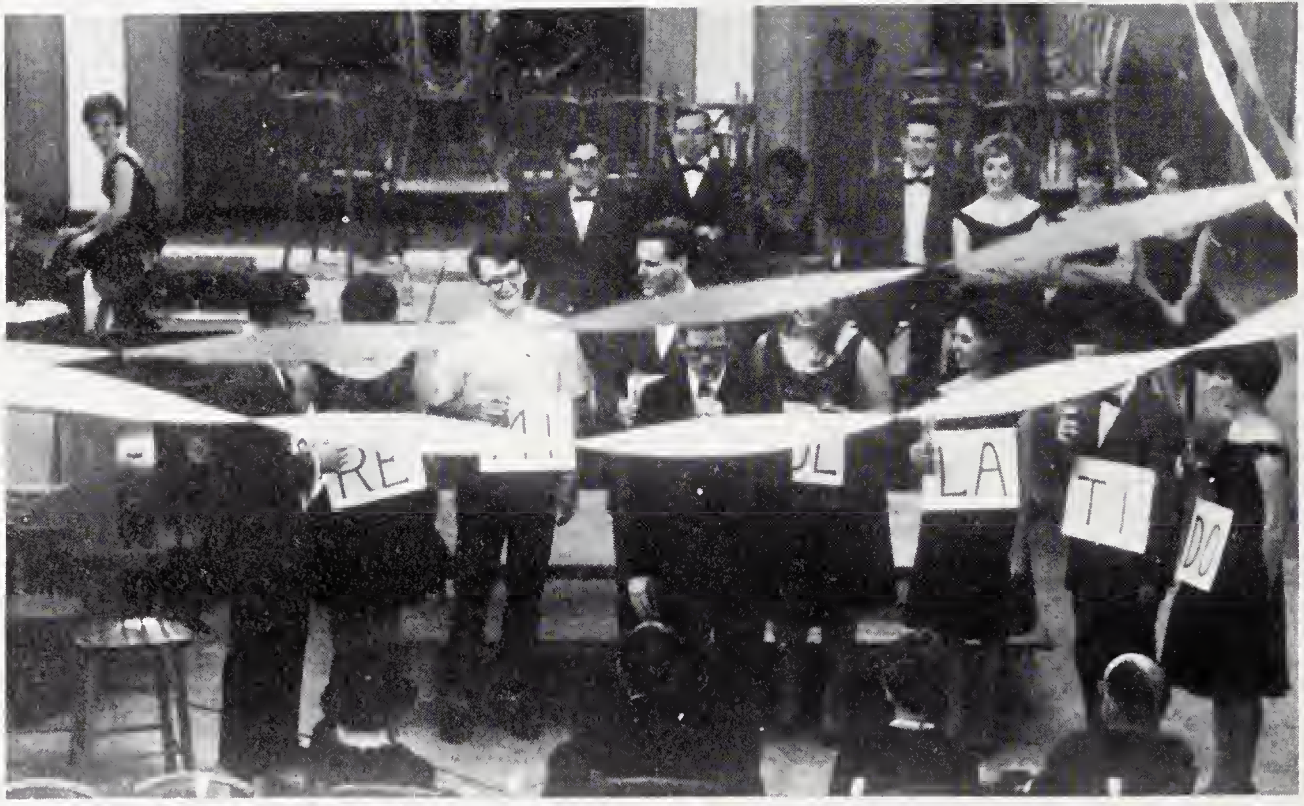

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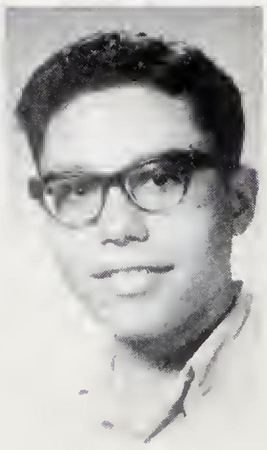


Park in the Winter

SUDC Carnival
Park College Student Association
Organizations
Activities
Basketball
Swimming
Sophomores
Juniors

Christmas,

Only a few disgruntled minutes pass as Hawley men struggle with a tree that refused to stand.

A Time of Joy

Maybe Santa will bring the Stephens Christmas tree a paper plate to go with the paper cup decorations.

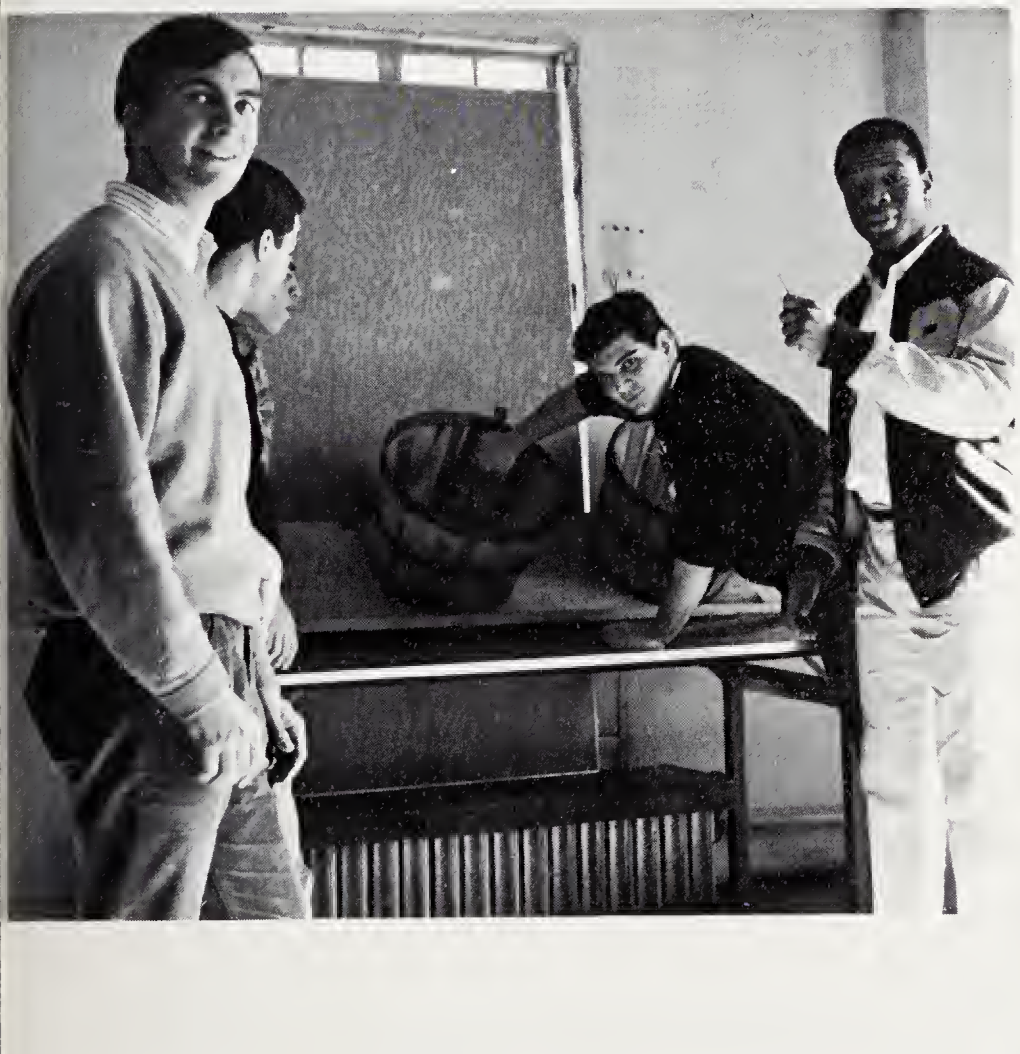
Stephens and Nickel join up to bombard the faculty with Christmas cheer and carols.

LEFT: Stephens reverts to childhood as they exchange toys, games, and Old Maid cards.

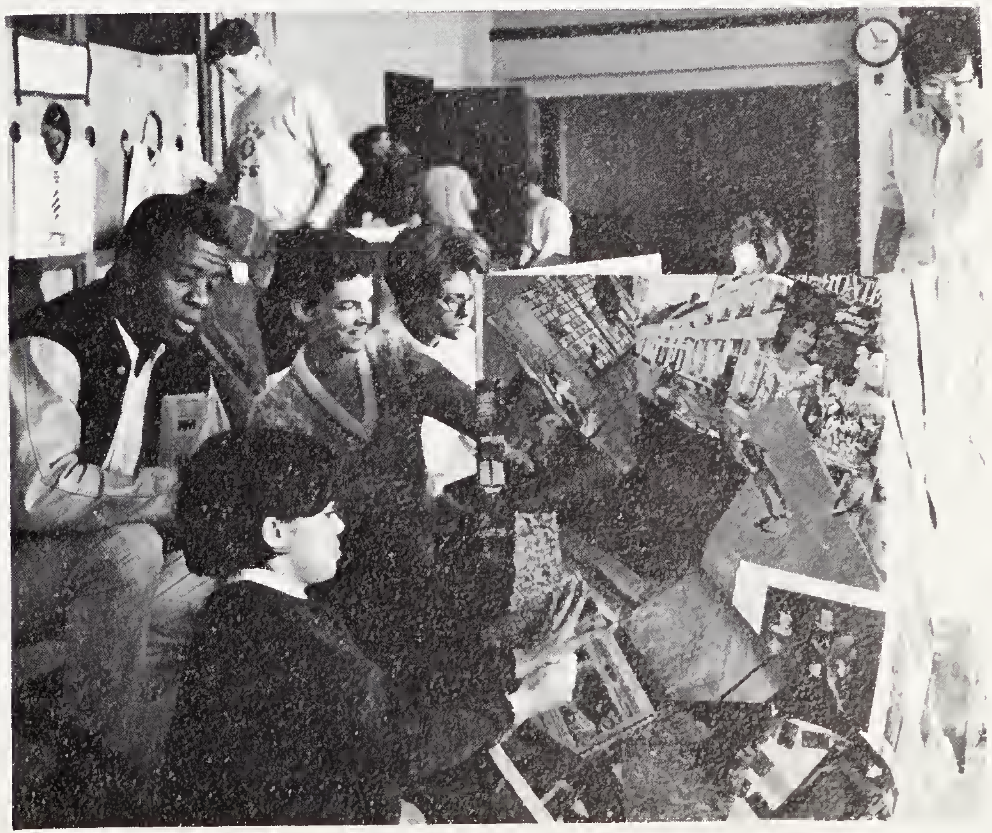
RIGHT: The carolers stop for warmth at the Hamilton's.

Would You Believe This...

It looks rather deserted as work begins on the Carnival. But later in the evening Commons will be packed. And all along the sides and in the middle will be clever booths and attractive games.



"I'm gonna give Bob this nail, see, and he's gonna hammer it into that basket." There seem to be plenty of people getting Chesnut's booth into shape. Plenty of supervisors, anyway.



"Gareth, please! I'd rather do it myself." "Okay, but I still think . . . . ." The paste is thick and the pictures colorful as Stephens puts together its booth.

... Could Become

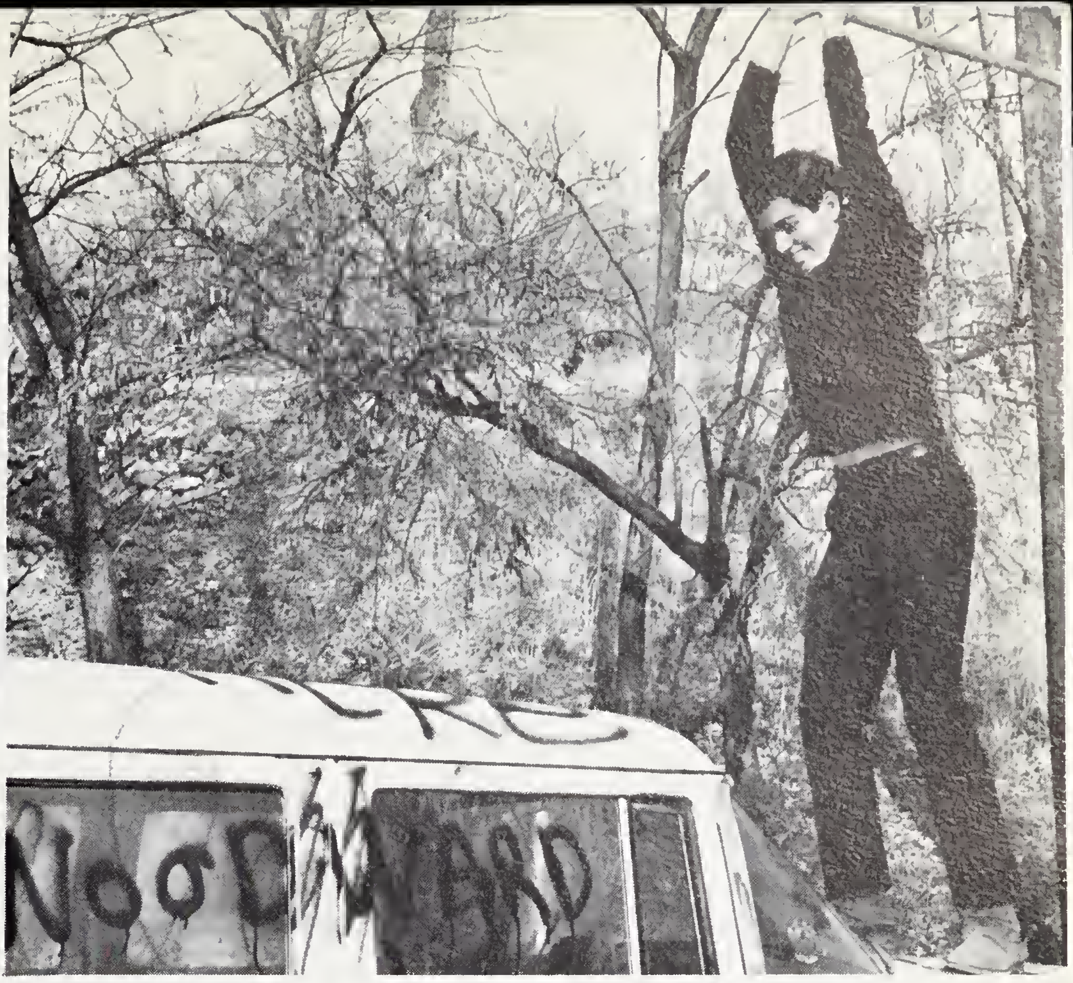
Whoever heard of a Carnival like this? With water balloon throwing, shaving balloons, ringing legs, racing cars, the SUDC Carnival begins. There is even a set of stocks for offenders of a "No Kissing" or a "Don't Step Here" zone. And Commons is chaotic as everyone comes to try their luck.

The SUDC Carnival and Auction is an annual affair sponsored by the Student Union Development Committee to raise money for the renovations of the student union. It was first held three years ago and has grown greater and greater each year. This year the event netted around $2000.

Everyone gets into the affair. Each club sponsors a booth, some have two. These range from the PCC's "Bomb the professors with water balloons" to the ACC's "Nickel

"Step right up, folks. Toss a nickel in the plate and win a nice stuffed animal!!"

Gotcha, Mrs. Lake. What you do . . . smile in the wrong place?



Looks as though Glenn Green, SUDC Co-chairman, has decided to take out his committee problems on the Woodward car smash.

This?!!!

Toss" to the LLC's "Ring a Girl's Leg". Dorms enter also: Chesnut sponsored a baseball toss; Stephens had a "Guess the number of balloons", giving as the prize all the balloons?? Not really. In addition, the SUC and the Park Family Club provided cokes and hot dogs.

After the Carnival begins the real event: the Auction. Lasting until the items run out, the auction masses most of the money earned and an enormous audience. Items put up for sale go all the way from 13-layer cakes to picnics to steak dinners to saris to beards to whip cream pies to be thrown at your favorite person.

Though the SUDC's account is full and everyone else's pockets are empty, it's a good time for all.

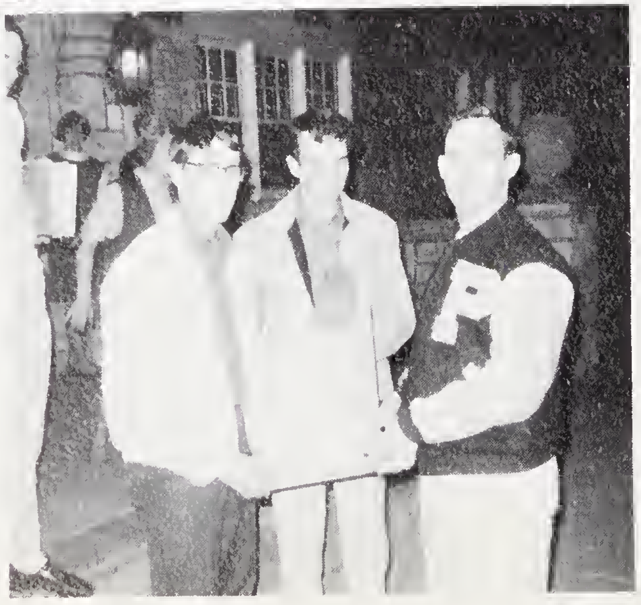
Dr. Pivonka's children try out their luck at the OAC booth.

BALLOON
CONTEST

At the auction, the ballots are tabulated (that is, the pennies are counted) and the winner of the PW Contest announced.

"What am I bid for this....uh....thing??!

These two girls offered a 13-layer cake for bid (would you believe: 16 layers until it toppled over?) and these starving guys bought it. Let's hope they get it back to Nickel without leaving it on a sidewalk somewhere.



Nickel treats a group of girls to a steak picnic at Wyandotte Park. For an auction price, of course.

"Poor Perry" Park's PW'ed.

Or maybe it's "poor Lawton". Again the SUDC held one of its unusual contests. This one decided which one fellow of these Park couples was the most PW'ed. In other words, "PW" means that the gal has the upper hand. Ballots take the form of pennies, so the SUDC netted about $20. Anyway, these guys don't seem to mind that much. As Bill indicates: "He'd rather fight than switch."

Lynda Lawton & Bill Perry
Winner of the PW Contest

Trudy Henderson & Gary Ross

Janie Hampton
&
Bill Schubert

Judy Boycan
&
Paul Garrett

Noel Ernst &
Larry Mazzuckelli

Mary Jo Klinker
&
Kent Trask

Walter Black,
President

Winnie Fleming,
Vice President

With These Leaders,

SITTING: Mr. McDaniel, Walter Black, Winnie Fleming; STANDING: Bill Metcalf, Terri Osuga, Tom Mooney, Bill Perry, Sally Renfro, Bill Schubert, Bob Theiss; NOT PICTURED: Kathy Amayo, Nancy Potter.

And These Members,

The Park College Student Association

Governs,

The governing body of Park College is the Park College Student Association. Members of the student council are elected by the entire student body after campaigns and speeches. Each person desiring to run for an office must submit a petition signed by one-third of the student body. This states that they meet all the requirements.

Representation is on the basis of proportional representatives elected from the student body as a whole. Non-voting members are the two judicial council chairmen.

Plans,

Under the supervision of the PSCA all special events are held. The ICC must make reports on what clubs are doing; the Harvest Festival co-chairmen are appointed by Council and must work closely with Council. Plans for Hell Week must be approved by council. The major means of control is in the dispersal of funds. The PSCA has control of all student activity money, and the budgeting of this money must be approved by council.

Entertains

As council handles practically all Park student affairs, it must rely on a system of standing committees to see that these are taken care of. Chairmen and members are appointed and must report back to the PSCA. Committees take care of alloting money, handling the publications, and entertaining. The council sponsors parties, dances, and special events through the Student Union Committee, chaired by Paul Garrett, right.

The Women's Judicial Council is made up of students appointed by the PCSA and handles all disciplinary cases referred to it by the Dean of Women. The chairman is elected by the women students and serves as a non-voting member of the Student Council.

Rita Hoover; Terri Osuga, chairman; Kathy Rickard; April Wilber.

Judicial Councils Govern Behavior

Corresponding to the Women's Judicial Council is the Men's Judicial Council. This council handles all of the cases handed to it by the Dean of Men. The student has the choice of whether he wants his case handled by the Dean or by the Council. If he decides on the Council, it then hears the case and makes its judgment. The chairman is elected by the men students and also serves as a non-voting member of the Student Council.

Bob Theiss, chairman; Bill Perry; Paul Garrett; Greg Raymond.

Board of Student Publications

The Board of Student Publications governs the publications put out by Park students. It appoints the staffs and evaluates reports from each editor. The publications supervised by the Board are the *Stylus*, the *Narva* and the *Park Journal*.

SITTING: Peter Francis, Charles Beech, chairman; STANDING: Tom Mooney, Mr. Beasley.

Council Delegates Responsibility

SAAC

The Student Academic Advisory Committee is established as a means to discuss and evaluate the academic program at Park. This year the chief item of discussion was the system of oral and written examinations.

Jim Bellamy, Diana Welch, Ruth Millett, Kathy Amayo, Ann Workman, chairman, Kathy Rickard, Will Stewart, Dr. Pai.

Student Activities Committee

Handling the student activity funds is the Student Activities Committee. This committee allots the funds for each organization, publication, and for special activities.

FIRST ROW: Beverly Johnson, Lynda Lawton, Winnie Fleming; SECOND ROW: Bob Theiss, Bob Miller, chairman, Kent Trask, Wally Kilman.

SUC

Another of the standing committees is the Student Union Committee. This committee plans parties, special concerts, and activities for the entertainment of the student body. The biggest event held by the SUC was the appearance of the Mitchell Trio.

FRONT ROW: Sara Moore, Paul Garrett, chairman, Bill Schubert, Stephanie Stromdahl; SECOND ROW: Mike Best, Mrs. Dorsey, Bob Bedient.

Student Union Development Committee

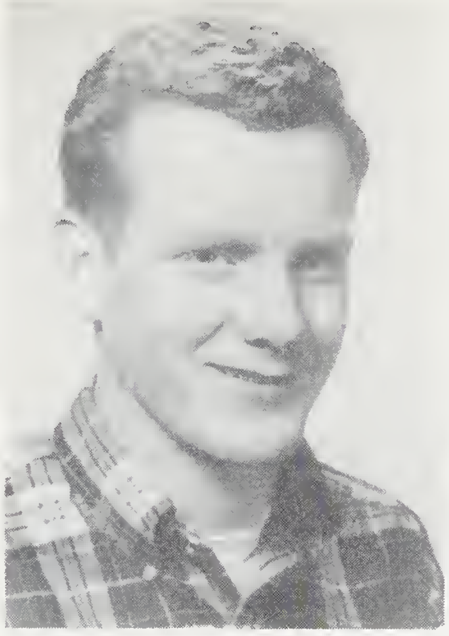
The Student Union Development Committee was set up by the Student Council for the purpose of investigating the possibilities for a new student union or a remodeling of the old structure. As a result, plans for a new addition and renovations of the old building have been drawn up. The committee has also discussed decorating ideas for the Commons. It has sponsored several fund raising projects, including the annual SUDC Carnival and Auction.

SITTING: Ann Workman, co-chairman, Pam Farnam, Glenn Green, co-chairman, Stephanie Stromdahl, Janet Johnston; STANDING: Charles Beech, Jim Trett, Libby Barrett, Dale Freise, Karen Humpert, Gerry Johnson.

The committee goes over furniture, decorating ideas, and color schemes with the interior decorator.

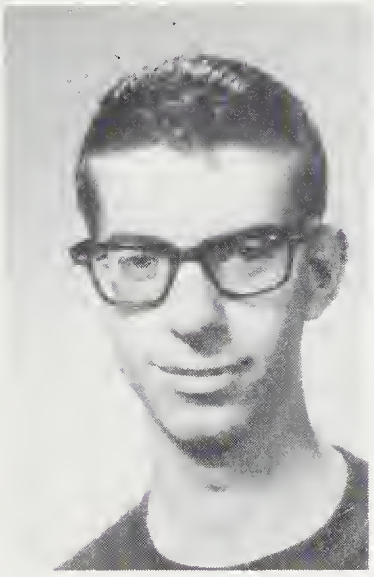
Stylus Scoops Campus News

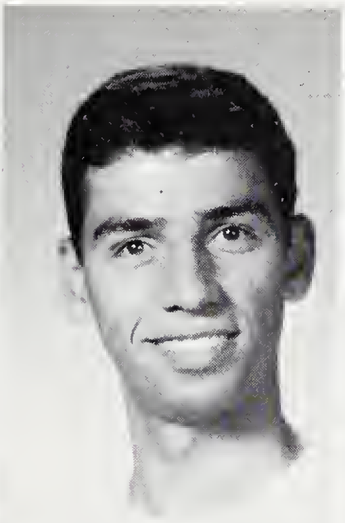
Bob Booth,
Editor

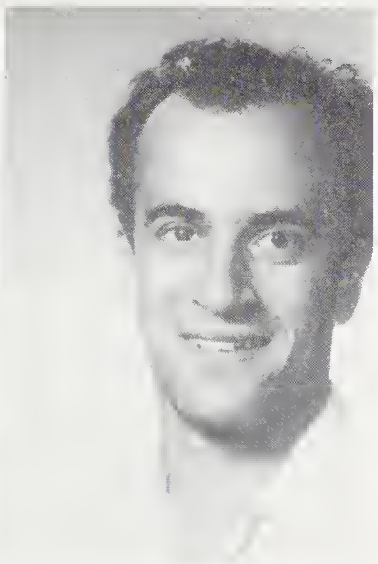


Lee Salem,
Managing Editor

The Park *Stylus,* the campus newspaper, is printed every week by a staff appointed by the Board of Student Publications. The paper which appears every Thursday evening is full of campus happenings, announcements, and other items of interest. Included also are numerous items of wit, creativity, and opinion.







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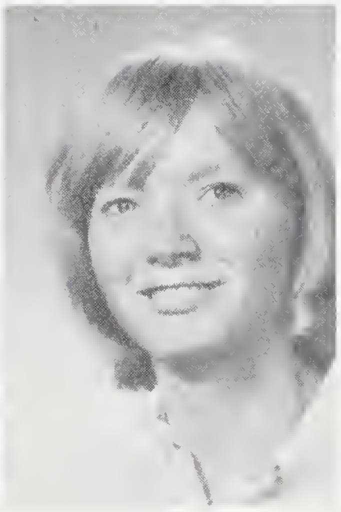
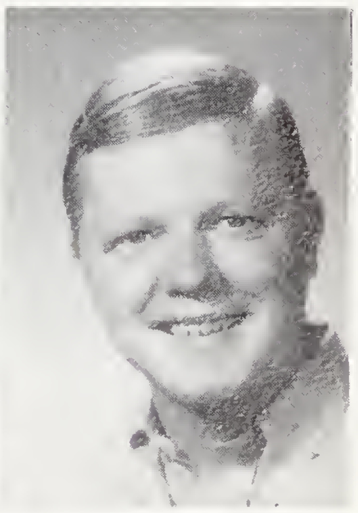


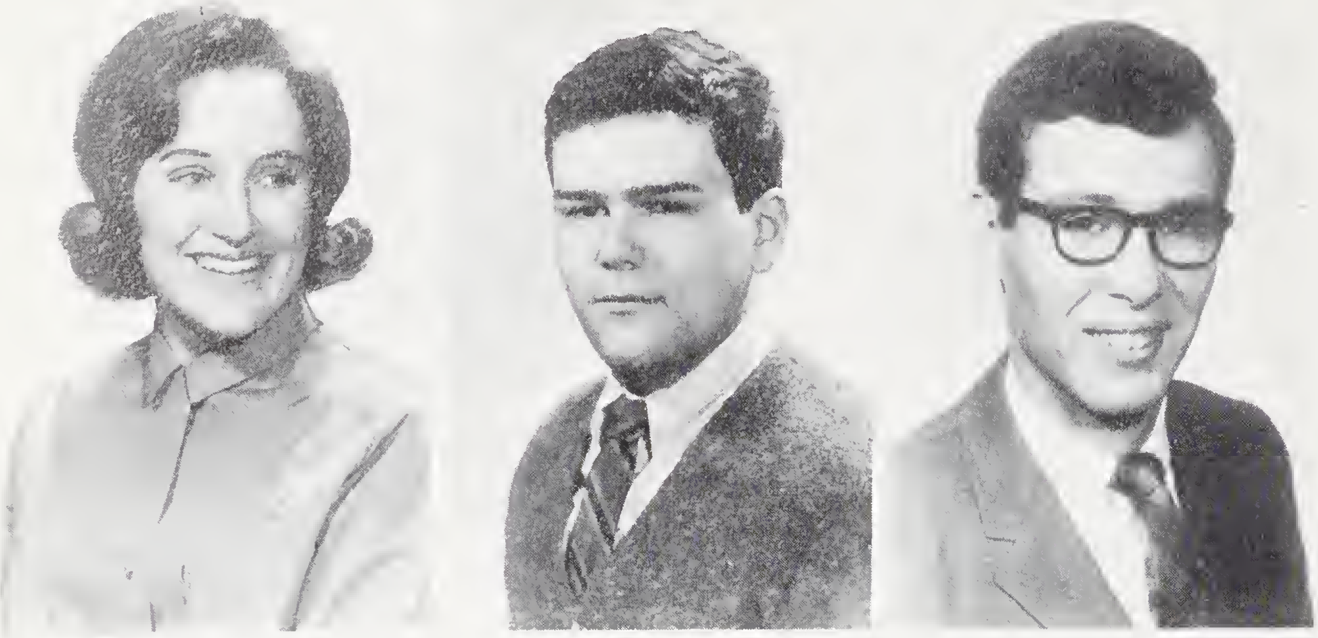


LEFT: The editors consult with the printer to okay an upcoming edition.

RIGHT: "Say, is *supercalifragilisticexpialidocious* spelled with one *d* or two?"

Narva Staff Plans "Year at Park"

Staff



Dianna McKinley,
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Terry Estes,
Associate Editor

Charlie Beech,
Business Manager

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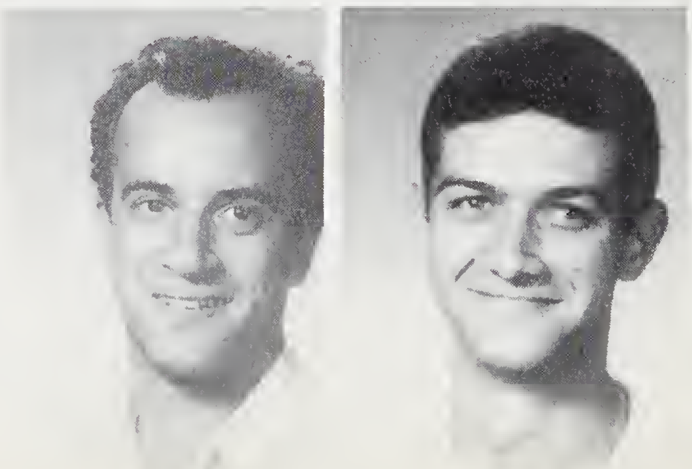
Steve Abramson

Larry Edelstein

The *Narva* staff, working under the Board of Student Publications, has charge of getting the college yearbook to press. The members are appointed upon application to the BSP and work many long hours taking pictures, drawing layouts, planning, and designing. A year round job, a lot of the work is done during the summer.

Journal Promotes Creativity

Edited by Charles Newman and John Sauget, the Park *Journal* is the outlet for the creativity of Park students. Published yearly, the *Journal* contains the outstanding poems and stories written by both students and faculty.



Astronomy Club

The Astronomy Club is made up of students interested in the study of the heavens. With the use of the observatory, the club takes many photos and has been primarily involved in studies of the moon. One of the organization's main duties is the care and upkeep of the observatory.

Clubs Further Academic Interest

Steve Abramson, Art Mehr, Bill Lafferty, Ron Early, Mr. Cummings, Ira Goldberg, Will Stewart, Glenn Green, Dave Potter.

Economics Club

Made up primarily of economic students the Economics Club furthers the work of the economics department. The organization plans field trips to various industries and like places of interest, and has speakers on economics matters.

English Club

Under the sponsorship of the Literature Department, the English Club attempts to supplement literature study. Membership includes primarily literature majors and other interested people. Its main activities were a program on contemporary literature by Mr. Beasley and the attending of several plays in the Kansas City area.

History Club

The History Club is made up of history majors and is sponsored by the History Department. Programs are presented to further the knowledge and interest in that field.

Student National Education Association

FIRST ROW: Toni Walker, Phyllis Renshaw, Pam Rouvalis, Barbara King, Betty Hopkins; SECOND ROW: Babs Schroeder, Ray Mahowski, Stephanie Stromdahl, Elaine Osborn, Peggy Alexander.

The Student National Education Association is a part of the NEA and is made up of college students preparing to teach. The organization is sponsored by the education department, and has numerous programs in conjunction with the department. Of outstanding interest was a workshop on Montesori teaching. At the left, the group entertains Park graduates now teaching and hears of their experiences.

Political Science Club

Meeting monthly, the Political Science Club is made up of political science majors and minors. Programs heard by the group concern every area of government: international, national, state, and local.

FIRST ROW: Phil Prass, Stuart Speer, Rick Fuller, Frank Reinow; SECOND ROW: Beverly Reece, Peter Rothberg, Ron Cowin, Dr. Hauptmann; THIRD ROW: Dr. Neighbor, Gareth Lewis, Bonnie Wright, Dave Dorn, Lee Johnson, Valdis Lacis.

Society of the Right

The Society of the Right is one of the political organizations on campus. One of its chief activities was the sponsoring of a series of lectures by Dr. Russell Kirk, a noted conservative and author of the widely-read book: *The Conservative Mind.*

FIRST ROW: Beverly Reece, Dr. Russell Kirk, Dr. Stevens, Stuart Speer; SECOND ROW: Ray Starzmann, Dr. Hauptmann, Ron Cowin.

United Campus Christian Fellowship

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is a group formed for the purpose of co-ordinating and encouraging the Christian activities on campus. It manages the campus church and sponsors many service projects including the tutoring program for high school students in the greater Kansas City area, and the visitation project for patients in the St. Joseph Mental Hospital.

FIRST ROW: Al Williams, Peter Francis, Paul Garrett, Tom Mooney, Barbara King; SECOND ROW: Ruth Millett, Don Ehrett, Rusty Howard.

SOPRANOS: Peggy Alexander, Libby Barrett, Sandy Richardson, Beverly Johnson, Winnie Fleming, Cheryl Gleason, Becky Gibson; Janet Johnston, Jayne Humbert, Mari Gordon, Janis Kniola, Carol Work; TENORS: Bill Clark, George Gause, Lee Salem, Bob Theiss, John Austin, Jonathan Fey, Lester Ray.

Talent + Time + Work = Park College Choir

ALTOS: Judy Boycan, Janie Hampton, Shelley Teale, Sue Buttner, Anita Parker, Kay Ketcham, Martha McAdam, Linda Cleveland, Brenda Faggins; Sherry Wyne, Karen Humpert, Billie Clement, Ruth Millett, Penny Scialla, Holly Walker, Noel Ernst; BASSES: Paul Garrett, Tom Mooney, David Crawford, Michael Papierniak, Rick Fuller, John Bode, David Hawley, Chester Bowles, George Hoffman, Bob Bedient, James Blackburn, Bruce Good.

The music presented by the Park College Choir is both indescribable and unforgettable. And only hard work creates such great sounds. The choir is made up of volunteers who give both time and effort to produce such enjoyment. Besides leading the congregation each Sunday morning in the chapel, the choir presents two yearly concerts - one at Christmas and one at Easter, and makes appearances in various Kansas City churches. Director is Mr. Larson.

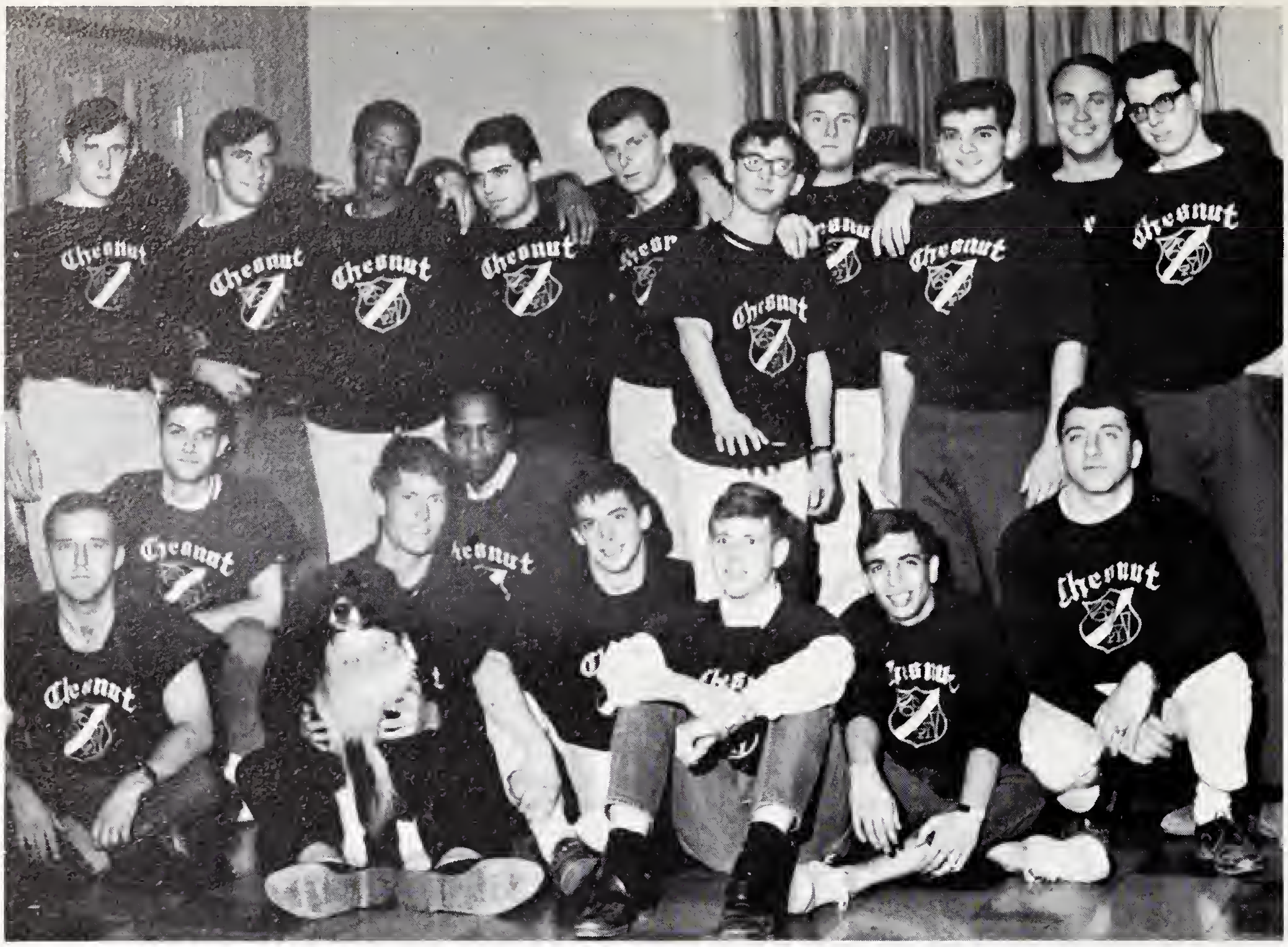
Singers Make Southern Tour

FIRST ROW: Shelley Teale, Sue Buttner, Anita Parker, Janie Hampton, Mr. Larson, director; SECOND ROW: Bruce Good, Ed Reinhart, Martha McAdam, Bob Theiss, Sara Moore, Paul Garrett, Bill Clark; THIRD ROW: Carol Work, Mari Gordon, Billie Clement, Karen Humpert, Beverly Johnson; FOURTH ROW: Lee Salem, Jonathan Fey, Chester Bowles, David Hawley, John Bode. Marthanne Graves, pianist; Dennis Epperson, drums; George Hoffman, bass.

"Good evening from the Park Singers." The Singers entertain at a Rotary Club banquet.

This spring the Park Singers blitzed through the southern states: Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas, leaving enjoyment, enthusiasm, and praise in their wake. The group thrilled all audiences with numbers ranging from folk songs, to calipso to Bach, and received in turn respect, praise, and requests for a return trip next year.

At home, the Singers are selected on the basis of try-outs, and rehearse strenuously twice a week. Shows are presented at various high schools, churches, and civic group meetings throughout the year. One concert each year is presented to the Park student body.

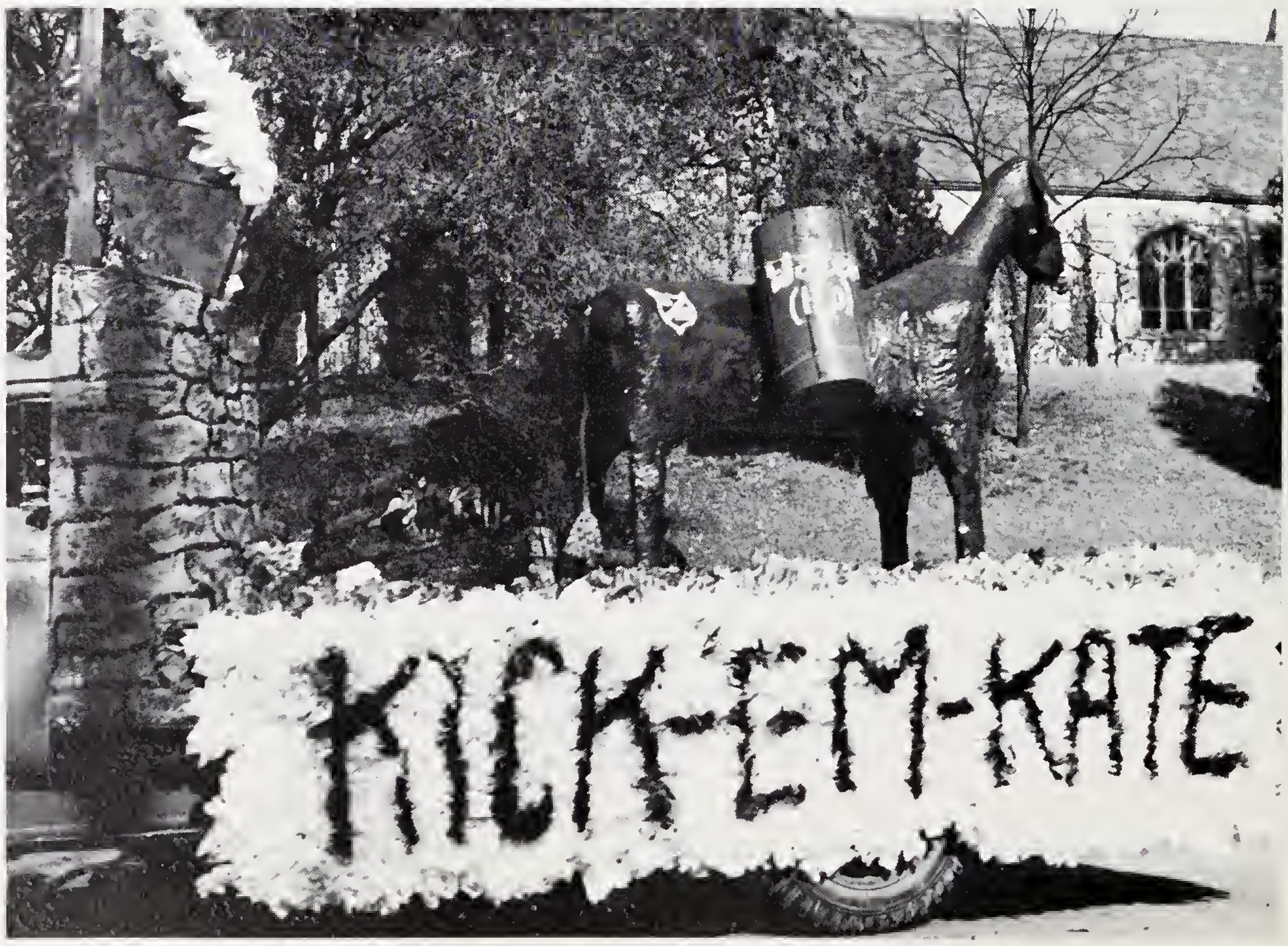


SITTING: Michael Best, John Sauget, Clinton Blithe, Butch Dixon, Lu Bates, Bill Metcalf, Henry Font, Martin Heiss; STANDING: Randolph Scott, Mike Taranto, Gareth Lewis, Doug Bellizzi, Jan Bruski, Peter Rothberg, Art Mehr, Bob Ciccone, Snuff Donnelly, Andrew Summa.

Chesnut Swings Thru Another Year

The natives of Chesnut have been restless this year. As a result, they held several parties, sponsored a neat booth at the SUDC Carnival, and created the second-place float for Harvest Festival. Then for the auction, the men put up a picnic.

Chesnut pictures Old Kate in their illustration of Park's "Harvest of Heritage".

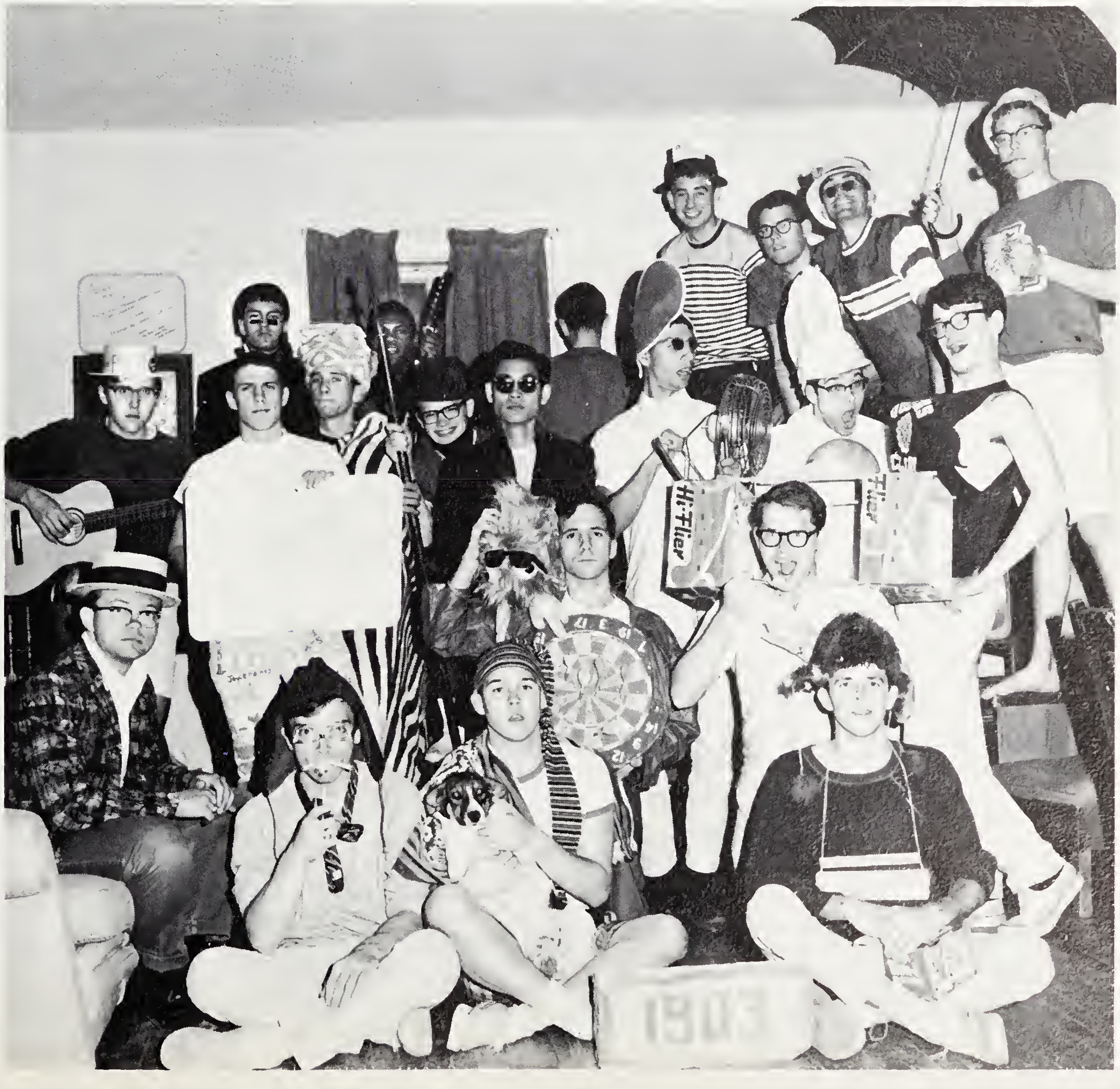


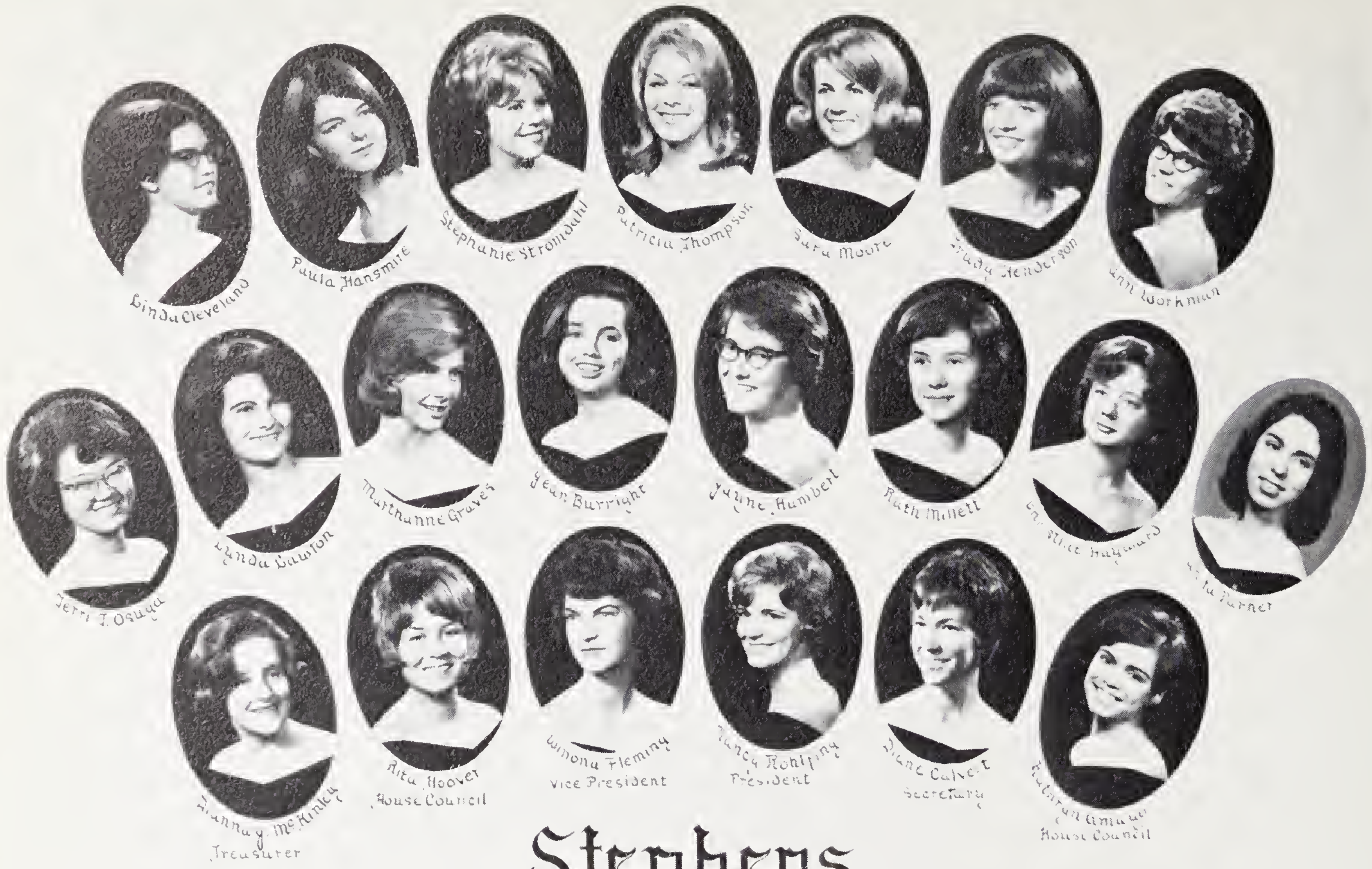
Nickel:

Always involved in the campus whirlwind, the men of Nickel partied, argued, spoke, and studied through another year. Nickel is the men's honor dorm; members are sophomores, juniors, and seniors and are elected upon application. Life in Nickel is a hodgepoge of study, goofing off, raids, parties, sports, and activity. Under the watchful eye of Roger "Ma" Brown, left, Nickel's "fearless leader", everything seems to go fine. Well, he watches Dammit, anyway.

Where the Men Are

FIRST ROW: Jim "Endman" Trett, Larry "Fags" Mazzuckelli, Tom "Dog-Sitter" Mooney, Dammit III, Rick "Flop-Ears" Fuller; SECOND ROW: Paul "Bull's Eye" Garrett, Peter "Mouthful" Francis: THIRD ROW: Robert "Plucker" Miller, Wally "Wrong-Way" Kilman, Yong Hee "Shades" Jung, George "Coolness" Green, Bob "On-the-Ball" Theiss, David "Boobs" Hawley; FOURTH ROW: Greg "Grandma" Raymond, Don "Sarami" Ehrett, Bill "Topper" Schubert, Will "Fingers" Stewart, Camera-Shy??!, Bill "Scoops" Perry, Steve "Peek-A-Boo" Poole, Glenn "Smiley" Green, Dale "Mugs" Freise.

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Jayne Humbert
Ruth Millett
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Winona Fleming
Vice President
Nancy Rohlfing
President
Diane Calvert
Secretary
Kathryn Amayo
House Council

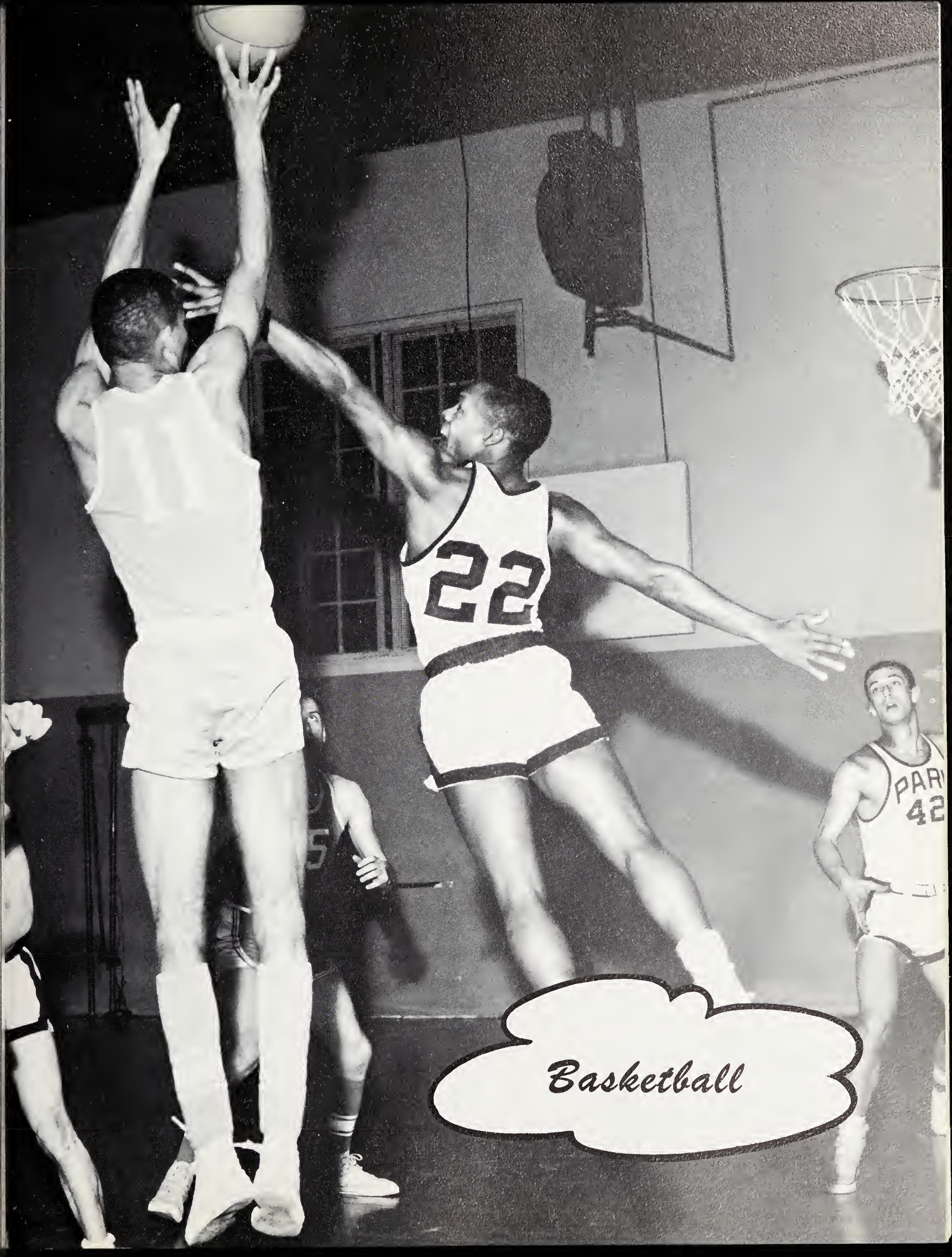
Stephens

'65 '66

FIRST ROW: Dianna McKinley, Rita Hoover, Winnie Fleming, Nancy Rohlfing, Diane Calvert, Kathy Amayo; SECOND ROW: Terri Osuga, Lynda Lawton, Marthanne Graves, Jean Burright, Jayne Humbert, Ruth Millett, Chris Hayward, Anita Parker; THIRD ROW: Linda Cleveland, Paula Hansmire, Stephanie Stromdahl, Pat Thompson, Sara Moore, Trudy Henderson, Ann Workman.

Fun, comradeship, study, surprises - these make up life in Stephens. Stephens is the women's honor dorm and is open to juniors and seniors. In addition to just ordinary jam sessions, Stephens was given a Halloween party by Nickel, gave them a Christmas party in turn, and entertained each other with a system of birthday parties.

Living in fourth floor Herr House this year, Stephenites shared some events with Herr House. In these two photos, the girls entertain their new members.



Basketball

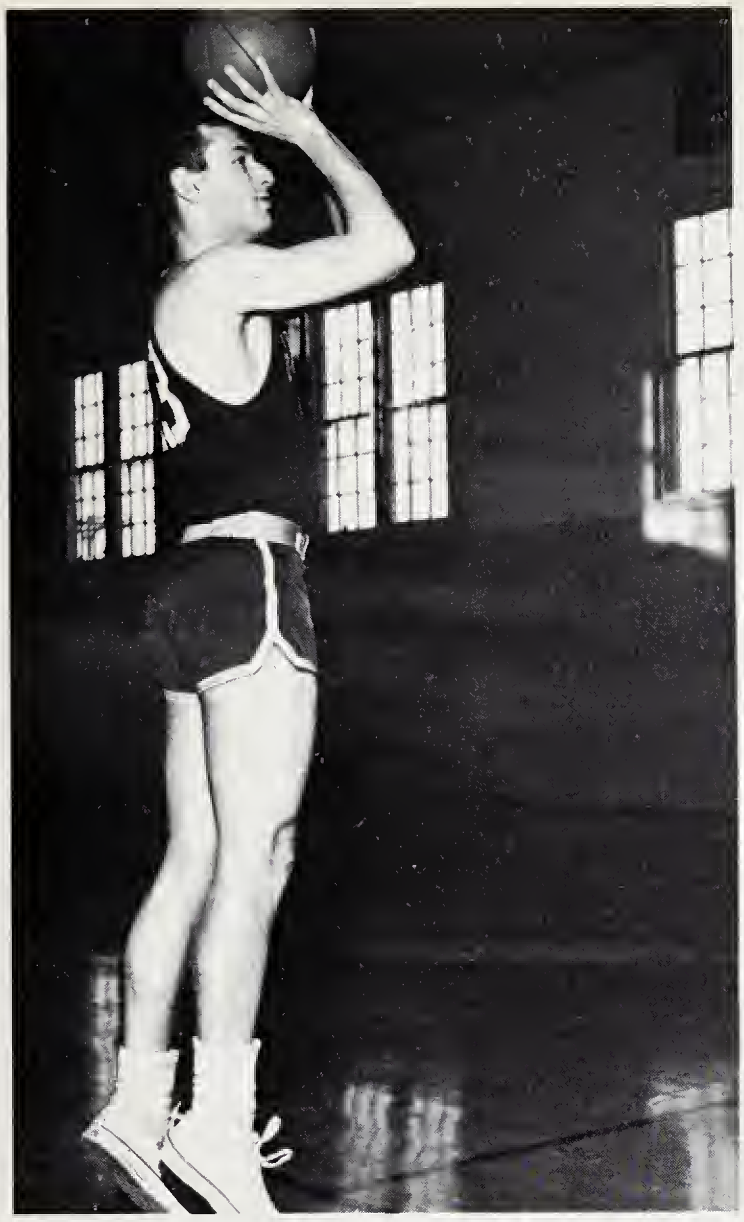
Pirates Rebound to Victory

FIRST ROW: Dave Hackathorn, Joel Dempsey, Dave Dorn, Will Stewart, Bill Perry, Steve Hansmire. SECOND ROW: Karl Klinksiek, manager, Rocco Fiore, Floyd Brown, Jim Walls, Fred Haenisch, Rick Eberst, Bill Schumer, Bob Quinones, Chuck Megerman, manager.

The Pirates were 12-9 against all opponents -- the most victories and best season on record. Highlights were generally the number of victories over college teams and particularly the two wins over Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa; a two point victory over Westminister College, Fulton, Missouri after they had defeated William Jewell; a one point victory over Central Methodist College, Fayette, Missouri, after an earlier twenty point loss to them, and an opening home victory against Tarkio College, our Presbyterian neighbors to the north.

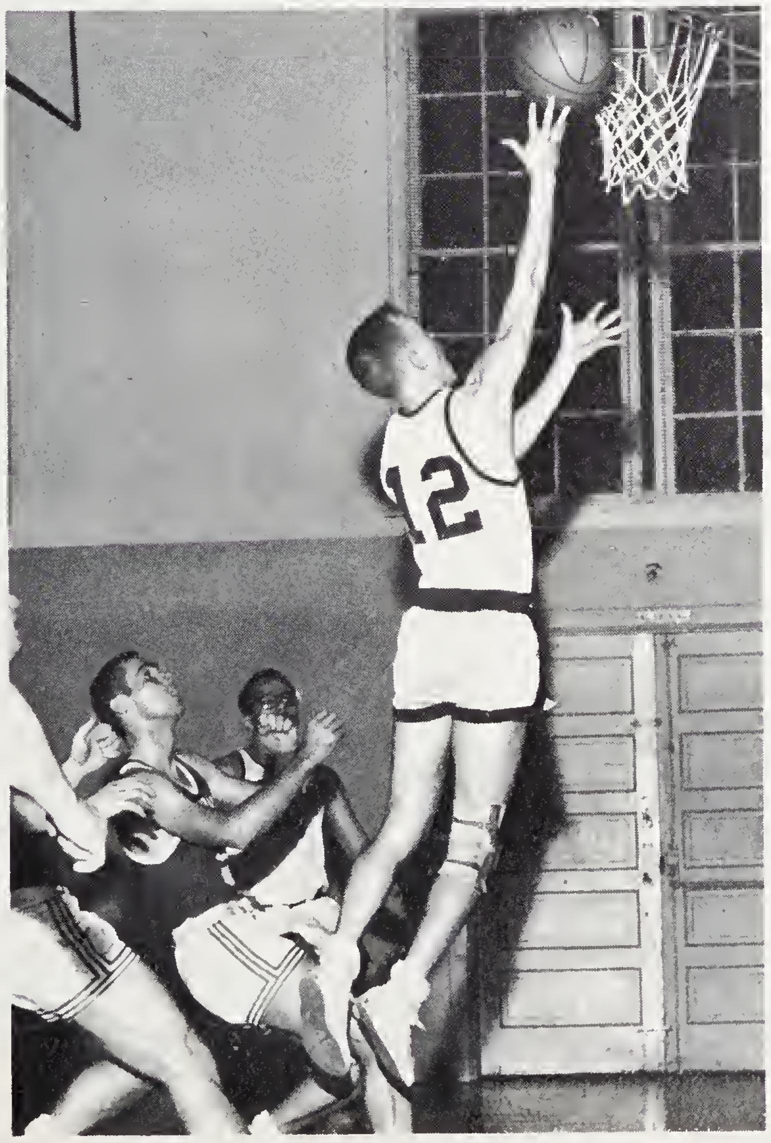
Senior captain Will Stewart finished a fine four year career with many of his patented leaps for rebounds. Dave Dorn finished his eligibility with a strong scoring and rebounding season. Coach Ed Nelson's future plans include freshman Bob Quinones from New York, and second semester Frosh participants Jim Walls from Springfield, Pennsylvania, and Rick Eberst of Marion, Indiana.

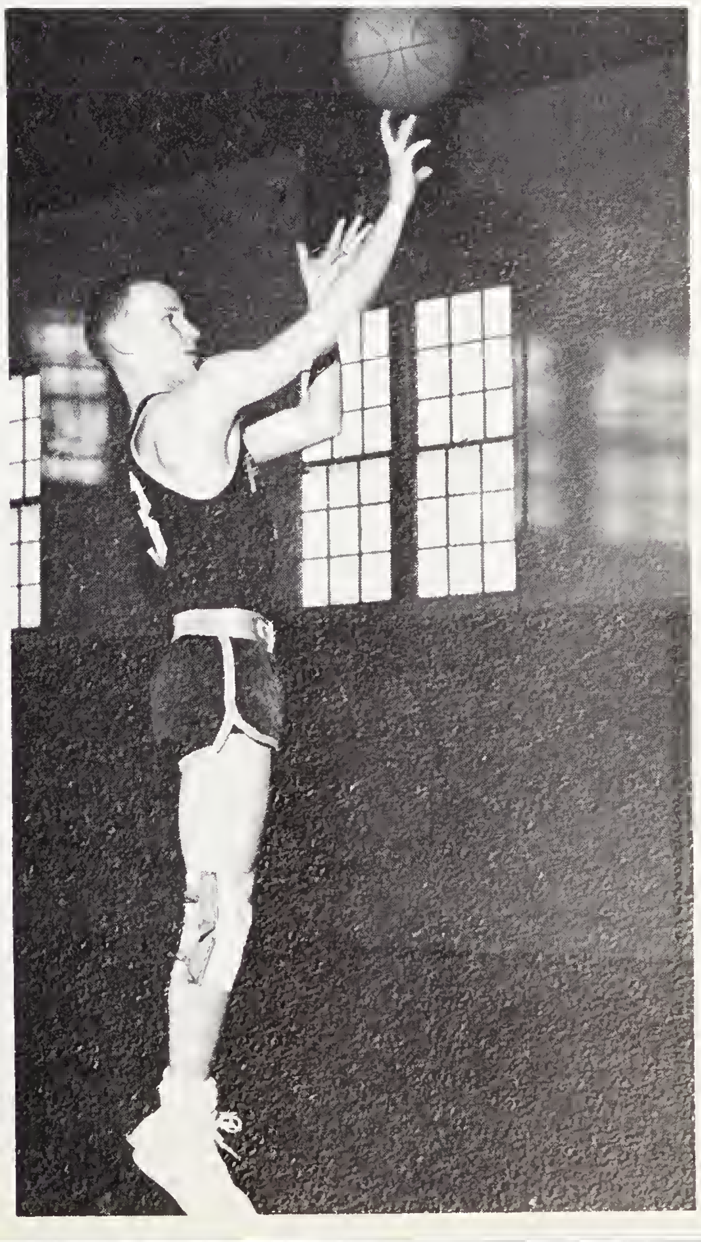
Will Stewart leaps to put it in for two.

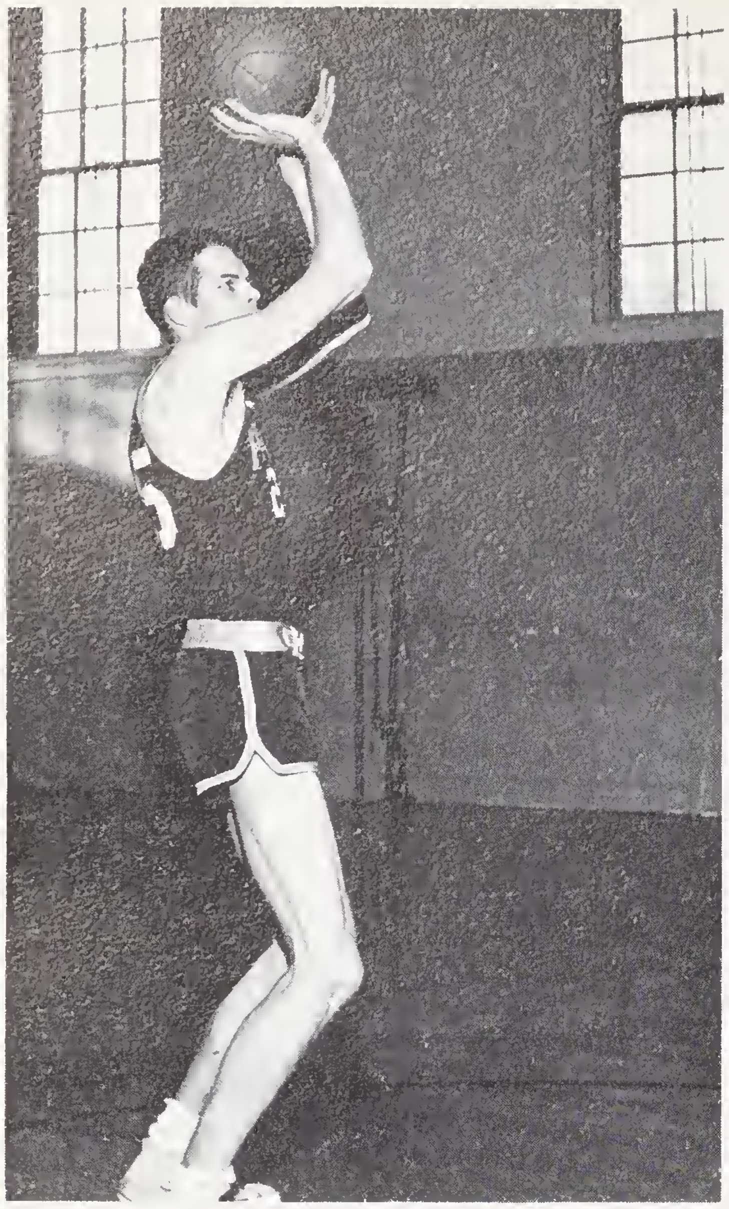


Dave Dorn

Dave Hackathorn



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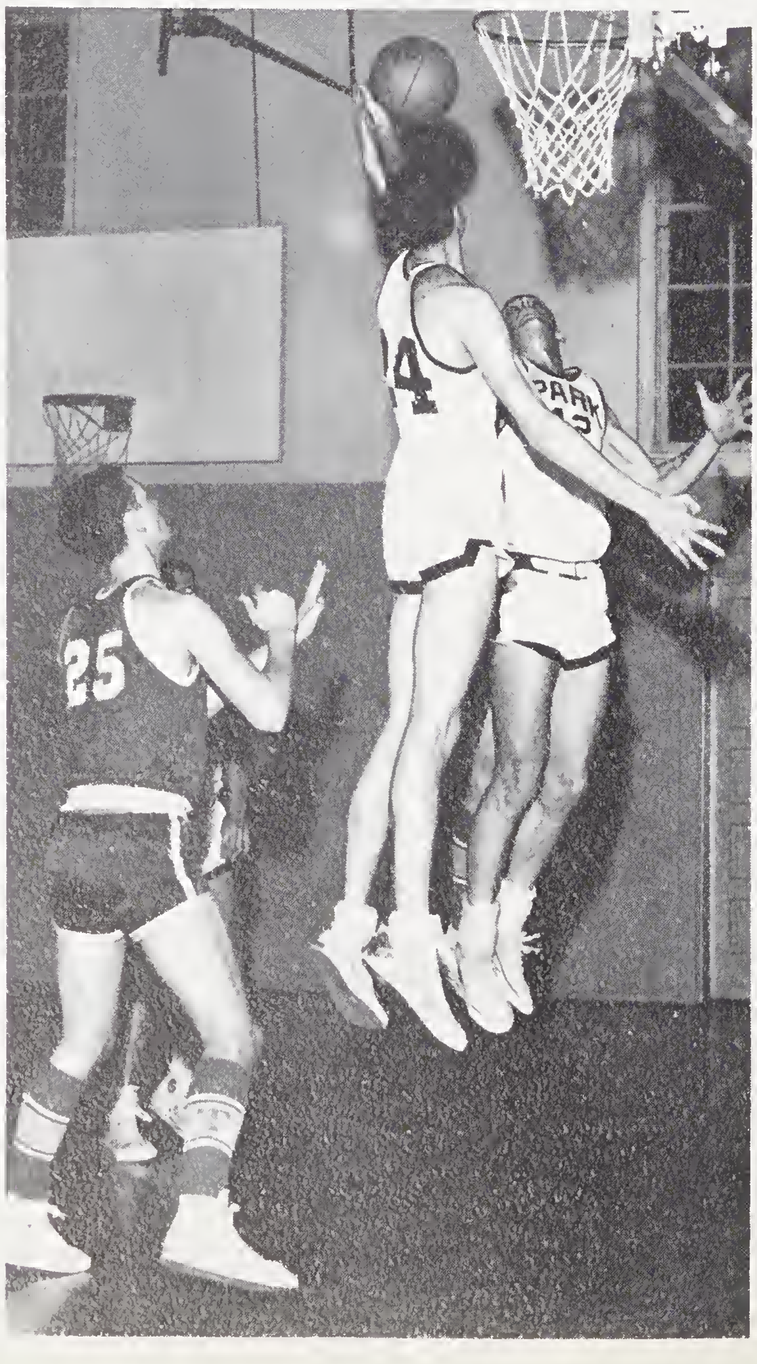

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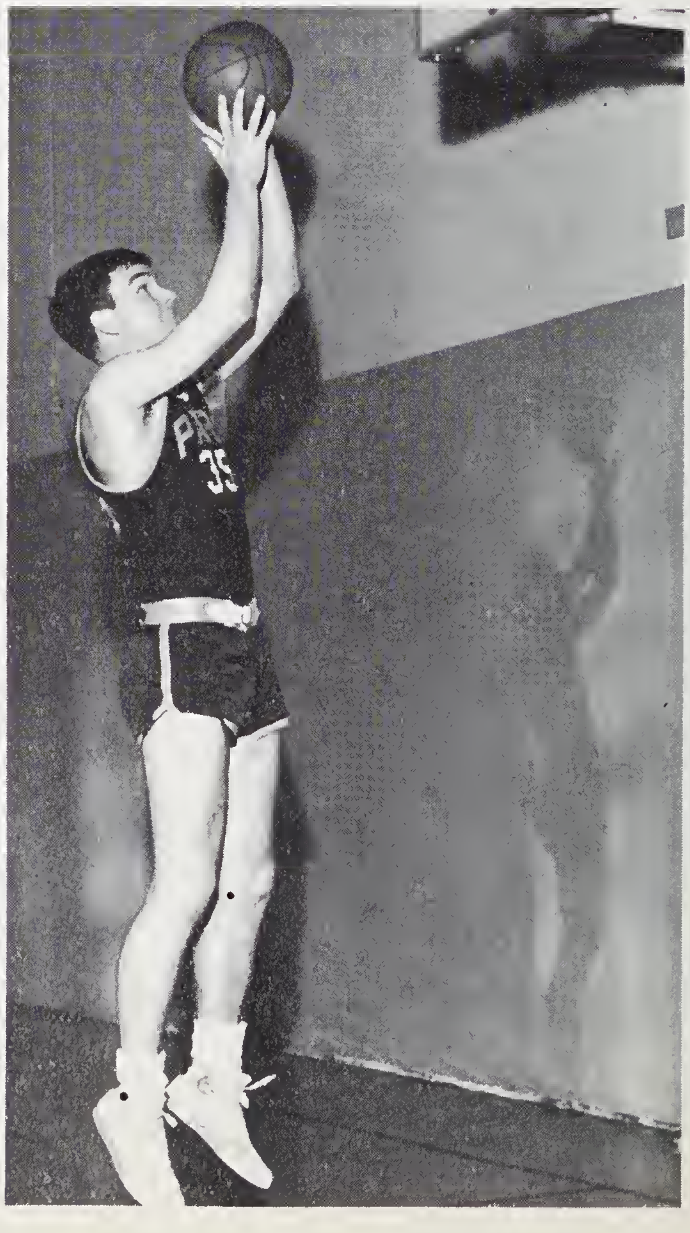

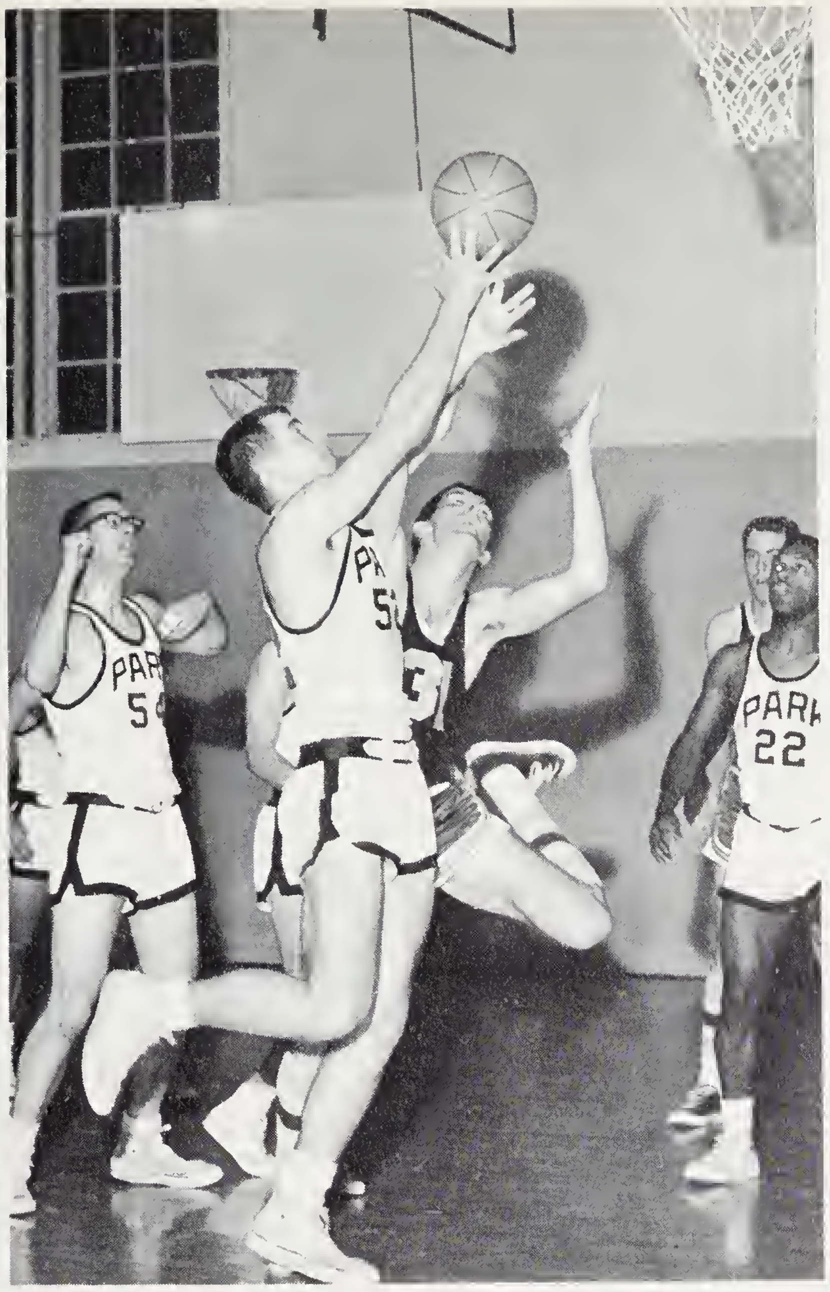
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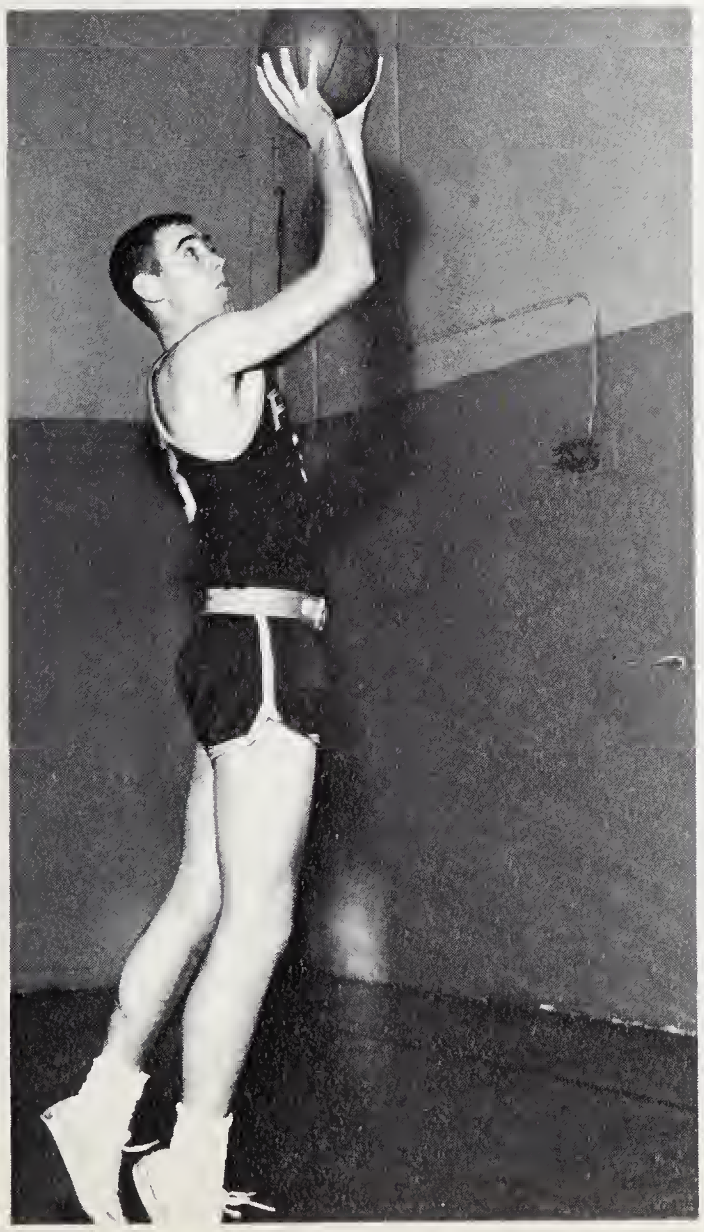

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The block is useless as Dave Dorn sinks it.

Dave Hackathorn breaks away and shoots for two easy ones.

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PARK
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PARK
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Fred Haenisch reaches, shoots while Tabor ineffectively tries to stop him.

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PARK
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TABOR
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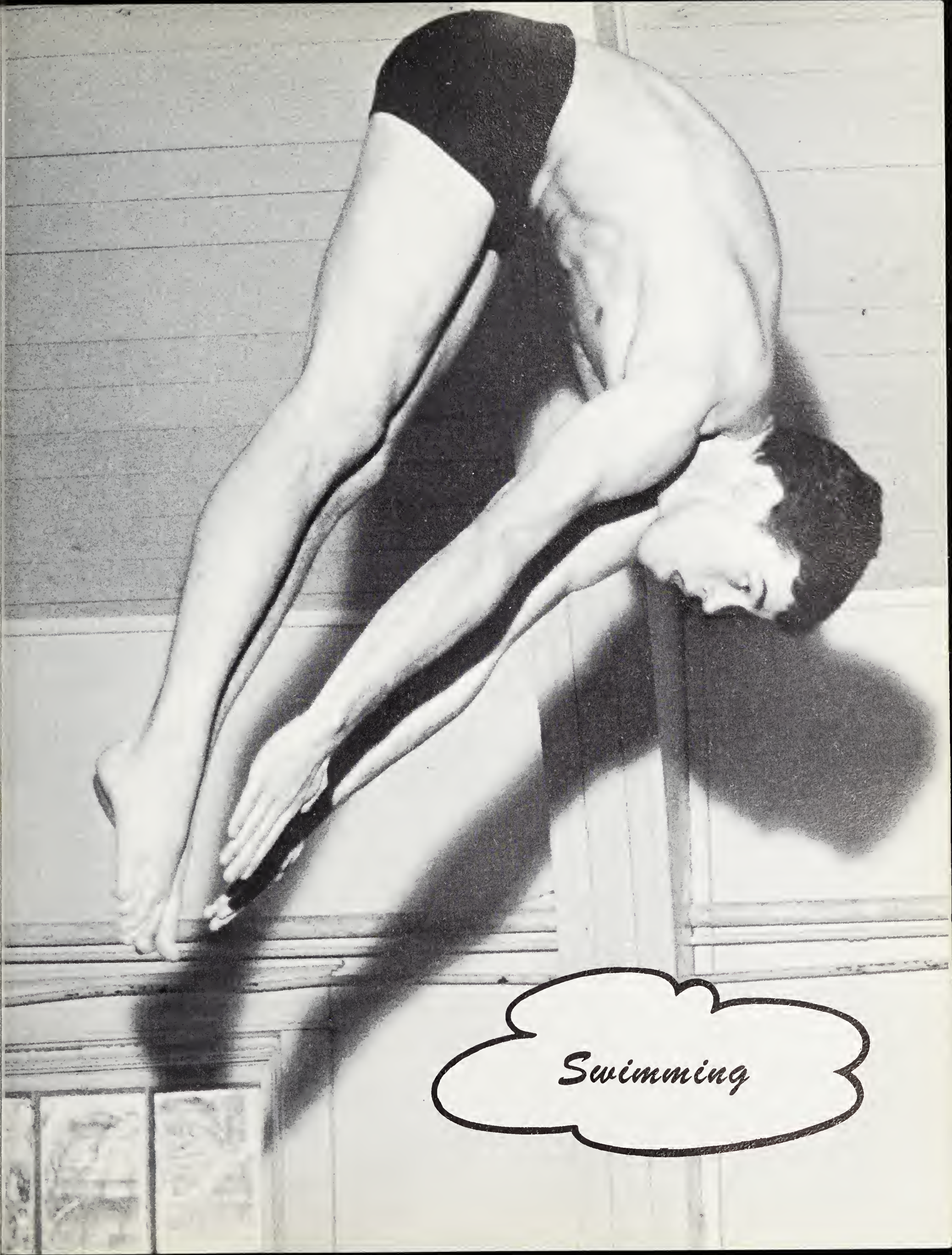
Tabor can't do much against Stewart's fantastic leaps.

"We want another one, just like the other one!!" The crowds are always noisy, confused, and enthused as Parkites turn out to pep their Pirates.



Swimming

SITTING: Richard Mitchell, Phil Freeman, Pat Fenn, Henry Font; STANDING: Tom Kiddie, Bob Picht, Coach Larry Hamilton, Ken Berger, Richard Johnson, Gregory Wood, Warren Thompson, David Lehnert.

Swimmers Splash

Park's Tankmen turned in one of the finest seasons in varsity competition for any sport in the school's history. This amazing feat was accomplished with a predominately freshman squad competing against much larger schools. It is even more amazing that a record of ten wins and two losses was attained after last year's initial record of no wins and nine losses.

The squad was led by freshman Warren Thompson as high point man for the year. Thompson finished the year with eleven wins and two losses in each of his distance specialties. Valuable support was also furnished by breaststroker Rick Mitchell, butterflyer Dave Phillips, and diver Norrie Hobart. The other six letter winners were butterflyers Phil Freeman, and Dick Johnson, breaststroker Dave Lehnert, backstroker Mike Reusswig, and freestylers Henry Font and Ken Berger.

Park's Medley Team: Norrie Hobart, Phil Freeman, Richard Mitchell, and Michael Reusswig.

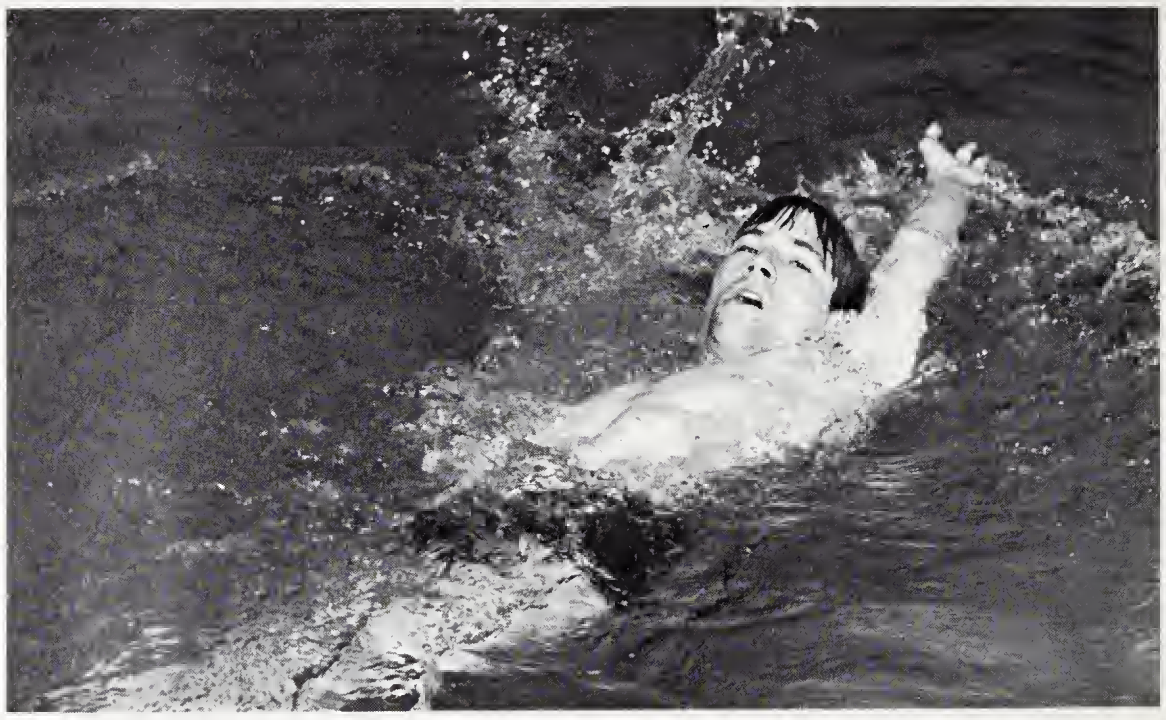
Rick Mitchell demonstrates his winning breast-stroke.

Butterflyer Dave Phillips goes after his win.

Back in Victory

Air + Energy + Skill = Victory

Ken Berger gets ready for the gun.



Back-stroking is no sweat for Mike Reusswig.

After the hard work it takes to win, the tankmen afford a little fun and relaxation. So they render their hostilities on Coach Hamilton, such that he comes out a little wet. Spirits are in no way dampened, however.

Mitchell Trio Enthralls Park

Everyone Gets Busy

The OAC's treat themselves to a sticky, gooey taffy pull party.

Time to pick up and clean up.

Dean Chalcea White appears to congratulate the senior women at the Lucerne Rose Tea.

The atmosphere is charming and the steaks superb at Antoine's, the ACC steak dinner.

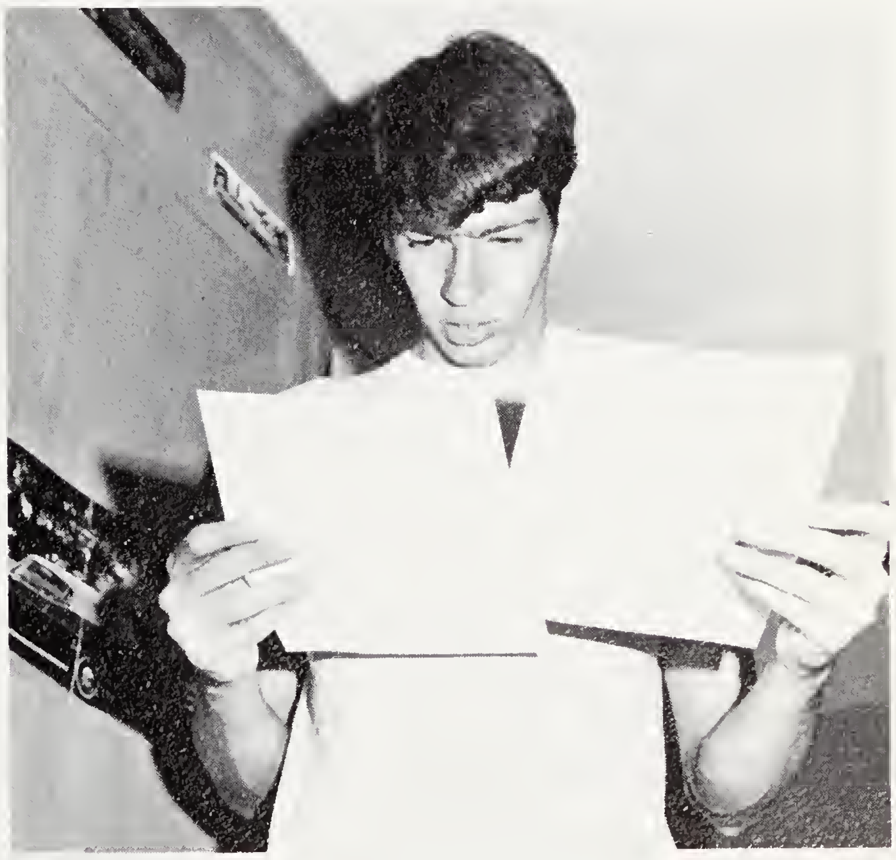
Mrs. Mary Ann Haye and Mrs. Dixie Blankenship tell of their teaching experiences at an SNEA tea.

Education students enjoy listening to the experiences of Park graduates.

In Wintertime

Merry Christmas from Herr House to Stephens.

Marvin Bowler checks over a term paper to catch typing mistakes.



These Heritage assignments get longer and longer.

Allen House girls give a birthday party for Becky Gibson, one of their members.

Everyone likes a birthday party, particularly the ice cream and cake.

Dorms Are Full

After the ringing ceremony, cake is passed around. The one who bites into a ring is the next lucky girl.

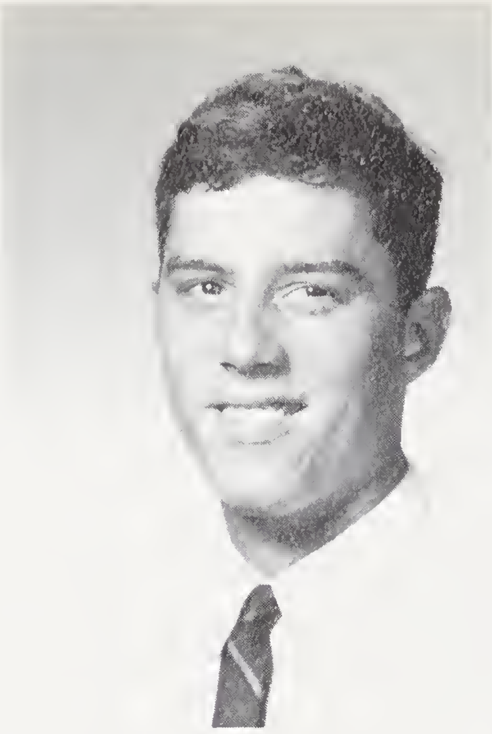
Everyone is excited at a Herr House ringing ceremony. The ring of a newly engaged girl is tied to a candle and passed around. The second time around, the girl blows out the candle. Whose can this one be?!!

Girls enjoy a birthday party Judy Knop gave for her mother.

Competition grows in intramurals.

of Wintertime Activity

Howie Green tries for a win against Chesnut.



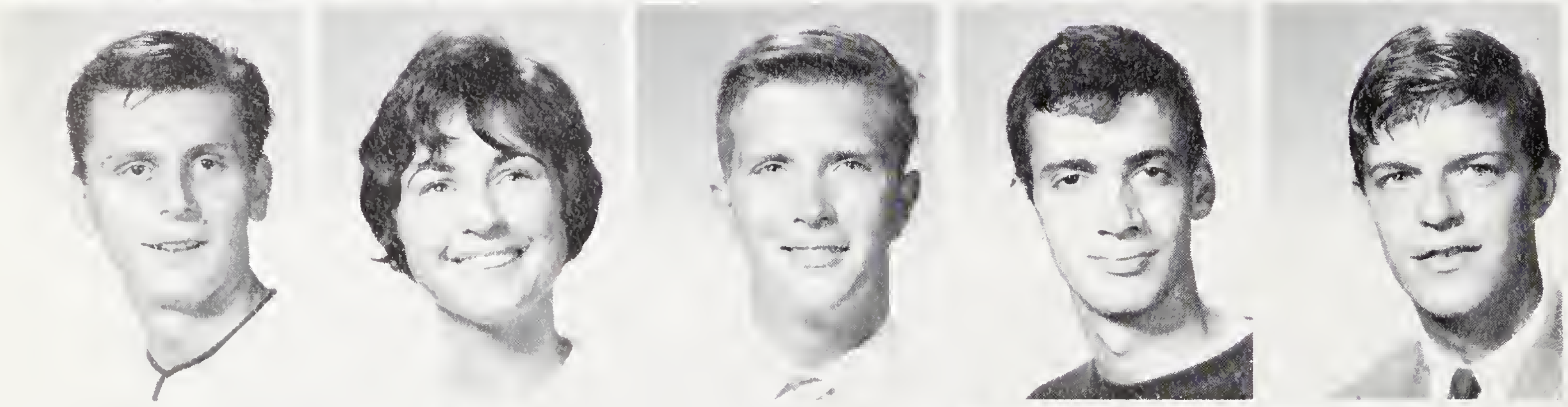
In Memoriam

College life is not always gay, exciting, and carefree, but has also its sad moments. One of these was the tragic loss of a friend and classmate, Wayne Sackett. As a member of the Class of 1968, his absence will be felt and his memory cherished.

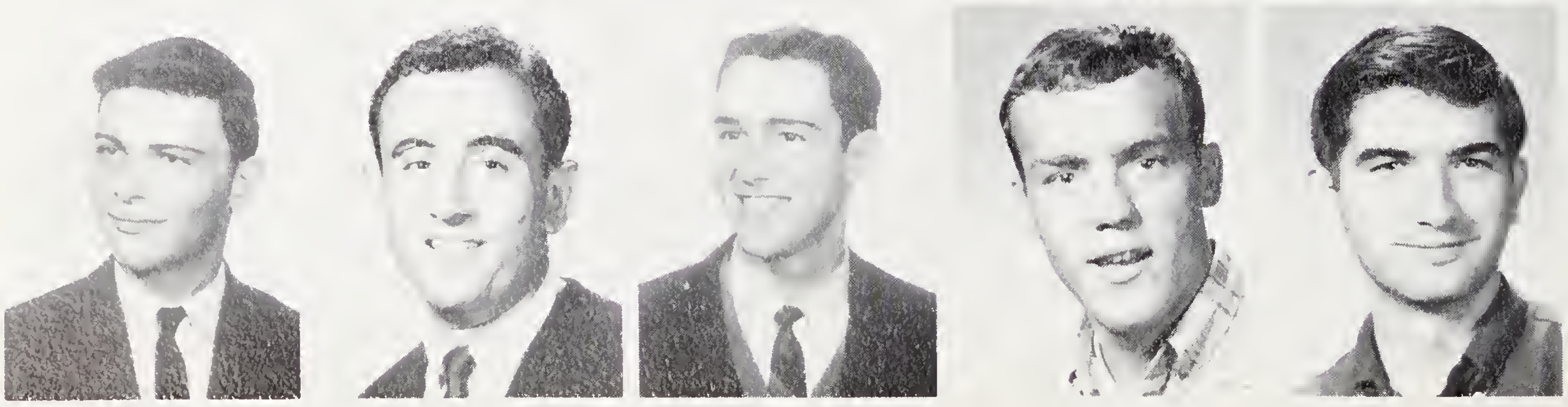
Sophomores Become

Steve Allison
Melba Applegate
Jan Balmer
Joan Begun
Doug Bellizzi

Lee Biard
Clinton Blithe
Chester Bowles
Judy Boycan
Floyd Brown



Jan Bruśki
Sue Buttner
William Clark
Tod Conklin
Richard Cromie



Tom Davidoff
Charles De Angelo
Ron Deitch
Joel Dempsey
N. Ross Donnell

Laird Donnelly
Steve Douros
Larry Edelstein
Don Ehrett

Terry Estes
Pam Farnam
Henry Font
Elizabeth Foster

More and More Involved

Rita Fox   Dale Freise   Guelsis Garmendia   Alvaro Genie-Panalba   Cheryl Gleason   Ira Goldberg

Tino Gomez   Glenn Green   Howard Green   Jane Hampton   Stephen Hansmire   Patrick Harrington

David Hawley
Judy Henkel
Pam Herzog
Kathryn Hinshaw

Stephen Hole
John Hooker
Thomas Hooker
Betty Hopkins
Leslie
Hotsenpiller

Sophomores Learn Quickly

David Kerr

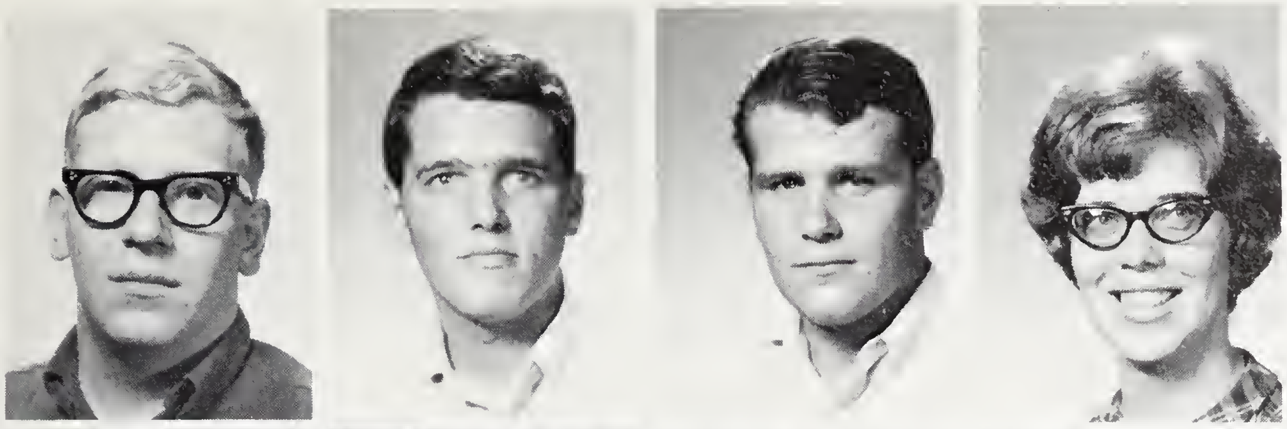
Rusty Howard
Kay Ketcham

Caryl Howe
Wally Kilman

Lee Johnson
Mary Jo Klinker

William Jurgensen
Judy Knop

Donald Kennedy
Sandy Krecker



Bruce Landberg
Richard Larsen
Martin Levy
Virginia Lock

David Luttenberger
Ray Mahowski
Martha Malan
Jane Masek

That They Don't Know Much

Joseph Mastrangelo
Patrice Michaels

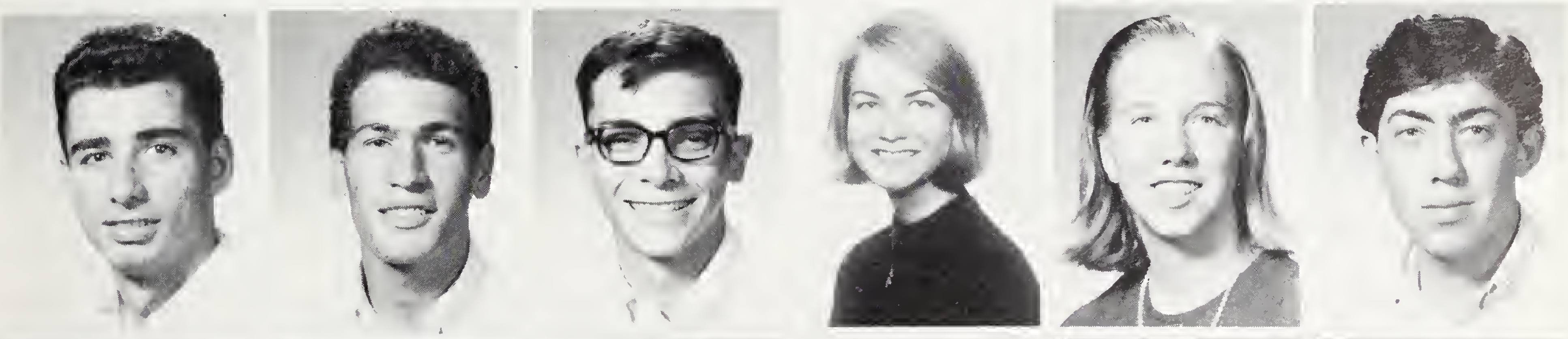
Frank Mazzetti
James Moore

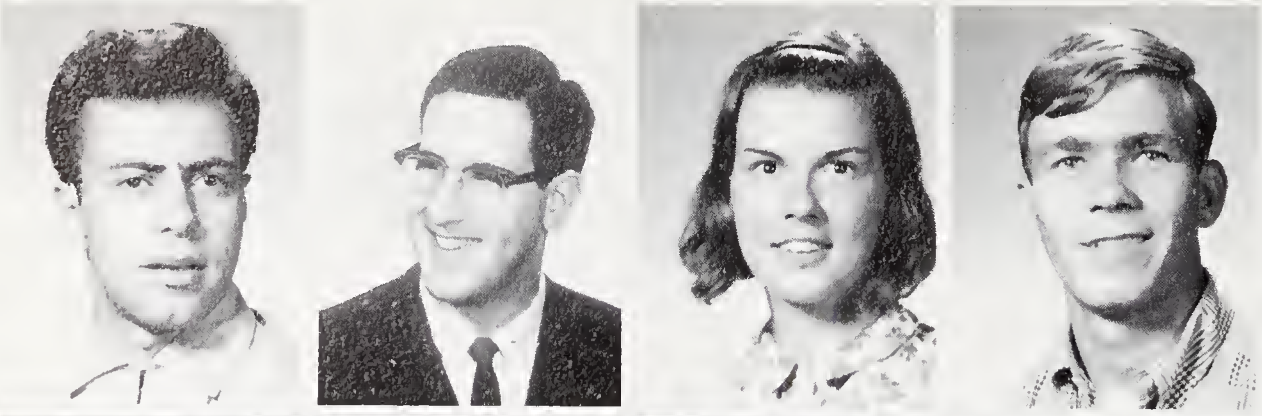
Larry Mazzuckelli
Linda Morrow

Martha McAdam
Scott Nesselrode

Deborah McCullough
Collette Newman

Charles Megerman
Eric Nickerson



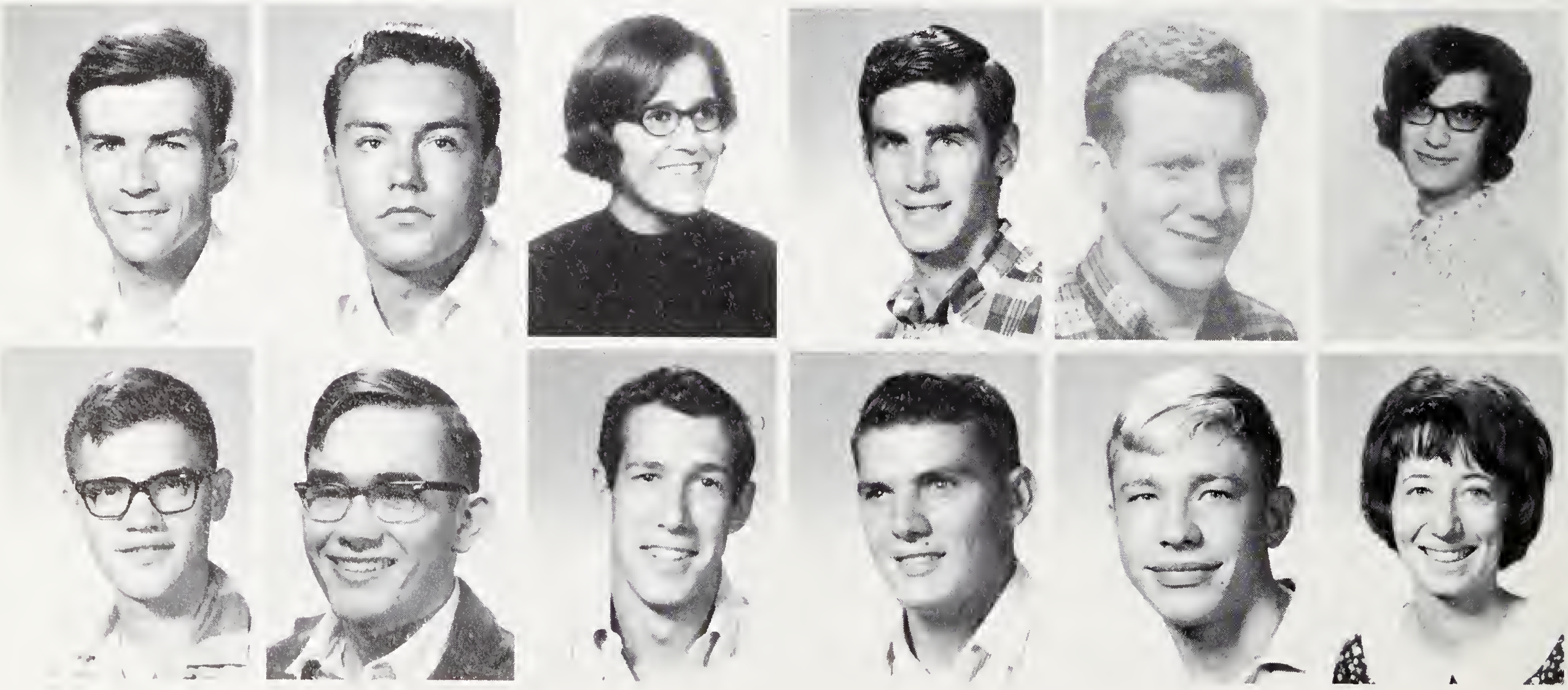


Tony Nicorvo
Ed Oberlander
Elaine Osborn
Irvin Perry

David Potter
Phillip Prass
Doyne Pruhliere
Phillip Purcell

Work and Success

Ernest Ramsey	Greg Raymond	Sandy Richardson	Richard Riley	Lee Salem	Blanche Sapede
William Schubert	George Schultz	William Schumer	Bob Smith	Stuart Speer	Phyllis Steiner



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William Sterling
Steve Sternberg
Doris Stevenson

Mary Stout
Elizabeth Striker
Shelley Teale
Mary Thalman

Mark Sophomore Year

Kent Trask
Janna Vaughn
Lanie Vint
Chris Walton
Pete Wanat
Frank Whitman

Alan Wigodner
Fred Wolfert
Donald Wood
Ronald Wright
Barbara Zappulla
Miles Zitmore

William Aicher
Peggy Alexander
Charles Beech

David Beers
Janet Bellamy
Steve Bentkover

Michael Best
Sandra Beverly
Lyle Breedlove

Juniors accept new

Roger Brown
Diane Calvert
Bob Ciccone

John Ciferni
Peggy Clark
Billie Clement

William Cook
Ronald Cowin
Pat DeCicco

Larry Durrie
Betty Egbert
Noel Ernst

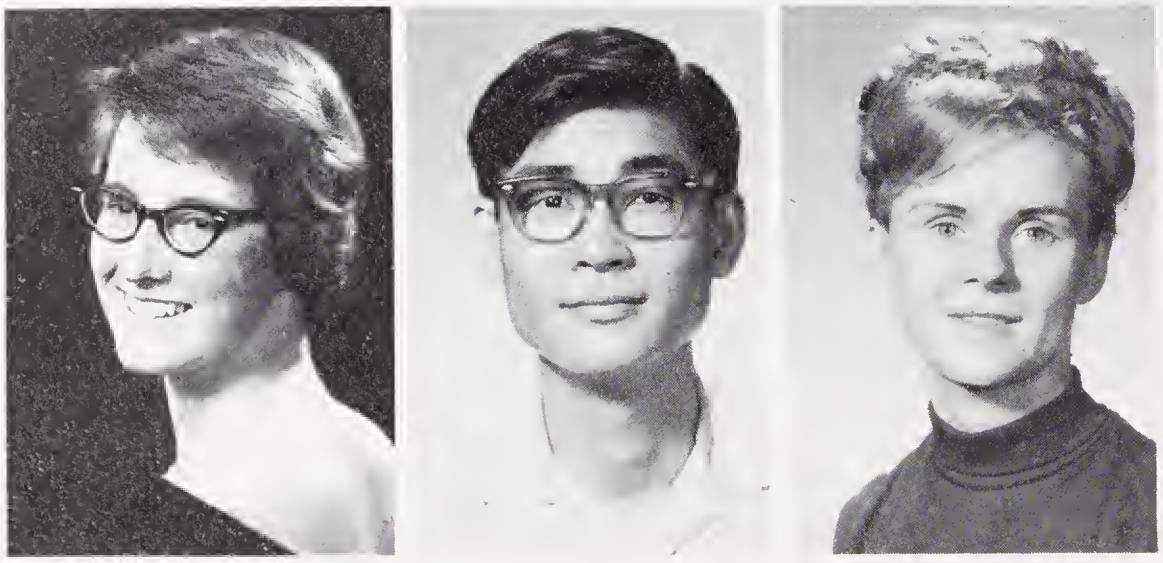
and added responsibilities

Pat Fenn
Peter Francis
Rick Fuller

Paul Garrett
Marthanne Graves
Dave Hackathorn

Juniors turn work

Anne Harris
Martin Heiss
George Hoffman



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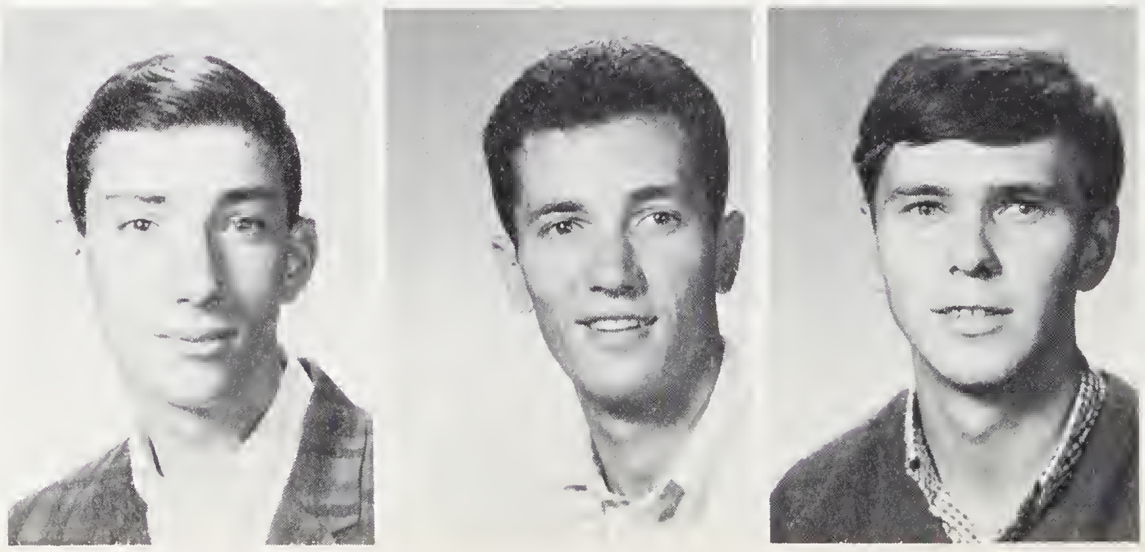
Barbara King

Larry Klinghoffer
William Kott
Valdis Lacis



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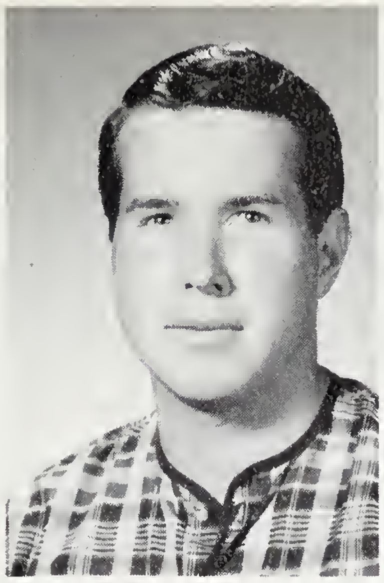
Phillip Landry
Lynda Lawton



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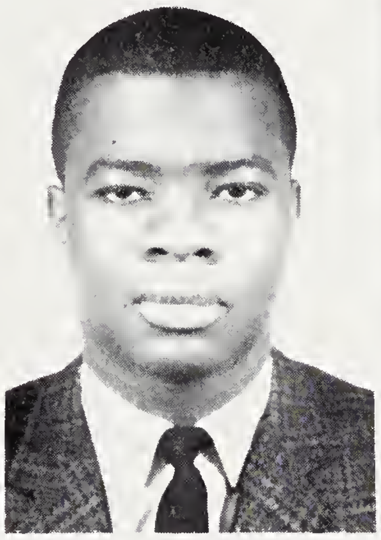
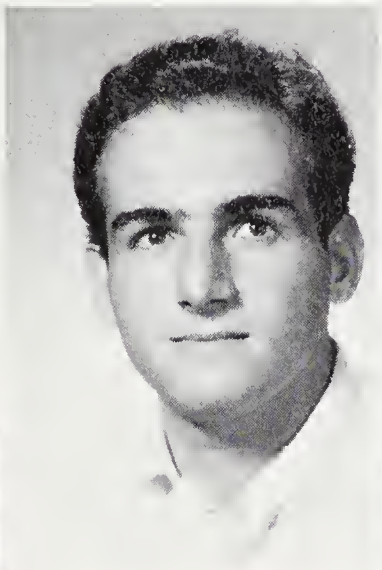

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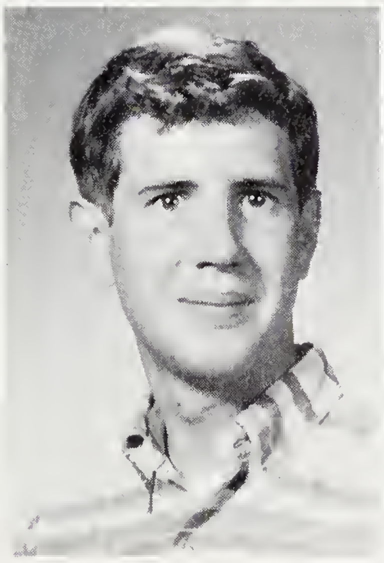
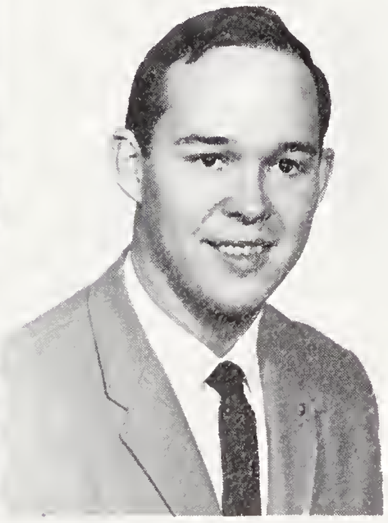
John Malveto
Dianna McKinley

Bill Metcalf
Ruth Millett
Tom Mooney





Pennye Morrow
Terri Osuga
Anita Parker

Bill Perry
Edward Radius
Beverly Reece

Frank Reinow
Phyllis Renshaw
Michael Rosenberg

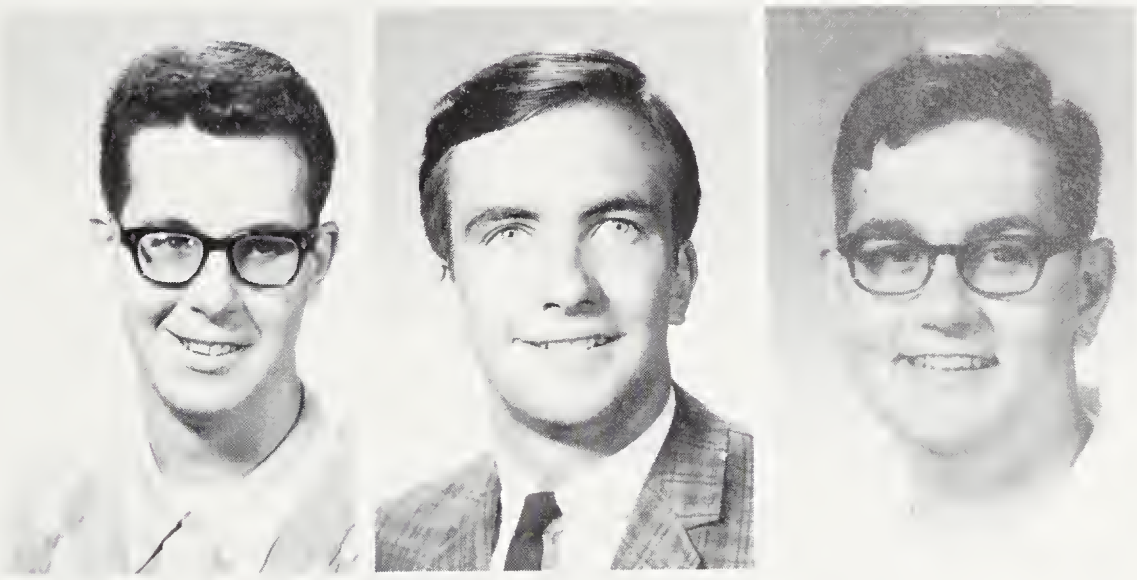
Juniors seek to

Gary Ross
Pam Rouvalis
David Rumpf

Alex Sabatini
John Sauget
Babs Schroeder

Rosa Stein
Brenda Stiff
Stephanie Stromdahl

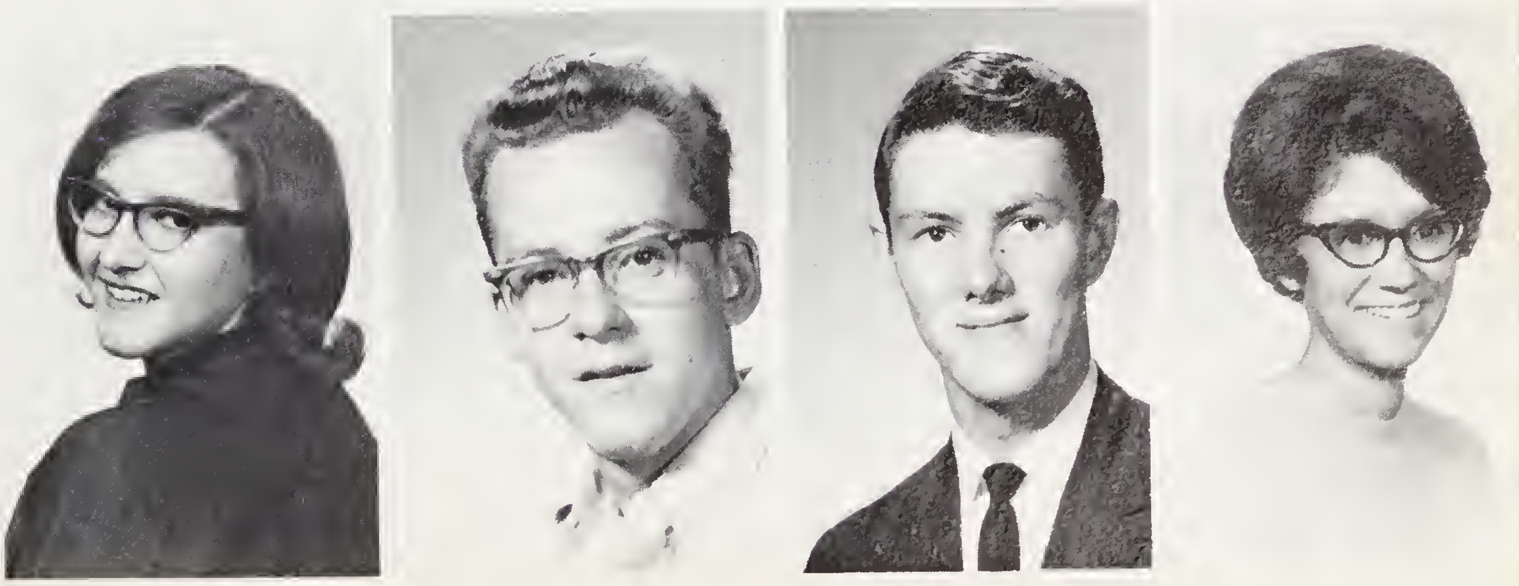
Andrew Summa
Mike Taranto
Bob Theiss

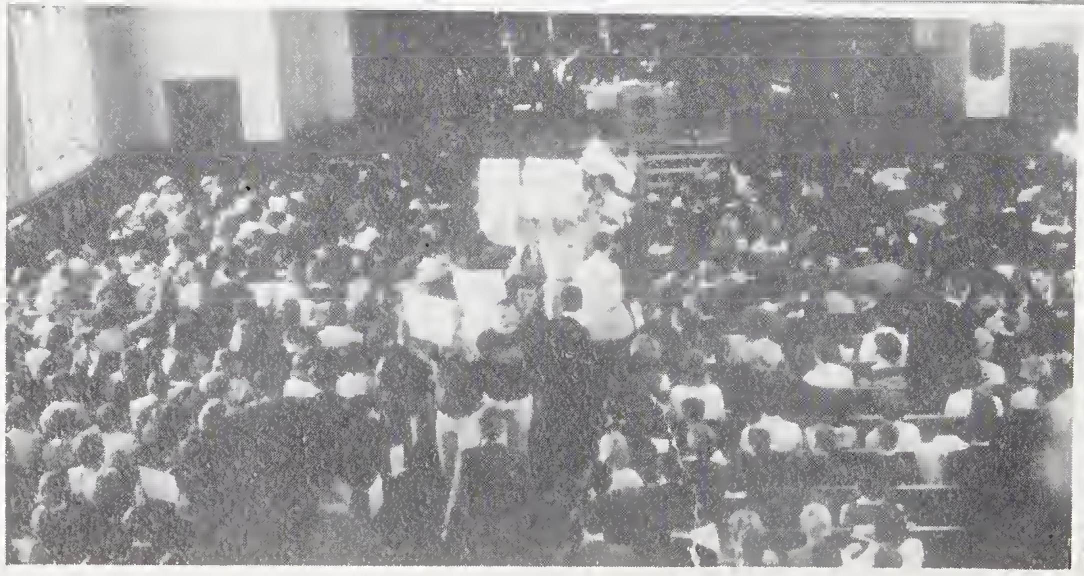


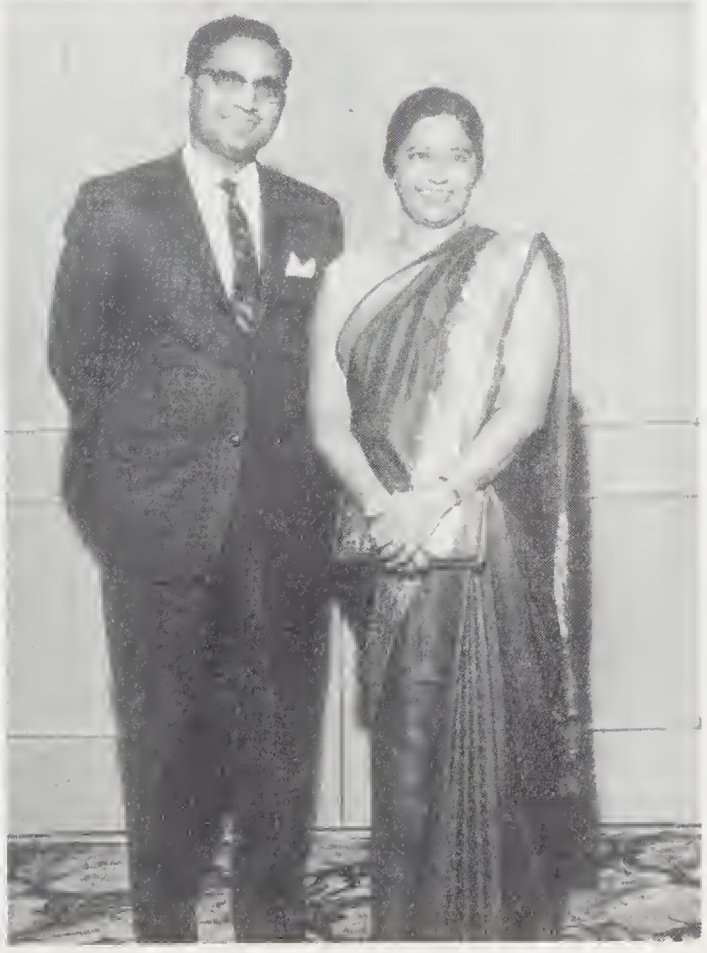
understand themselves & others

David Trulson
Jane Turnbull
Toni Walker

Diana Welch
Al Williams
Robert Williams
Ann Workman







Park in the Spring

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ICC Dance

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Beauty Blossoms at "Spring Fling"

ICC Kings enjoy a dance with their Queens.

In the midst of gay flowers, greenery, and fountains, the ICC held its annual spring formal dance in the cozy, comfortable ballroom of Mirror Lake Country Club. For the second time during the year, students and faculty donned formal attire for the lovely affair. Even snakes appeared in golds, pinks, greens, and blues to make spring complete. (Seriously, favors were stuffed animal snakes.)

The event is held by the ICC and each club shares in the responsibility of seeing that it turns out successfully.

This is one dance which doesn't lack for royalty. Each club selects a queen and a king to be honored at the dance.

ICC Chairman Pennye Morrow crowns the queens and presents gifts to the kings.

The line-up: the ICC Royalty.

Emcee Jim Moore introduces Dr. and Mrs. Samartha, to whom the dance was dedicated.

ICC Royalty

ACC

Judy Henkel
Charles Beech

LLC

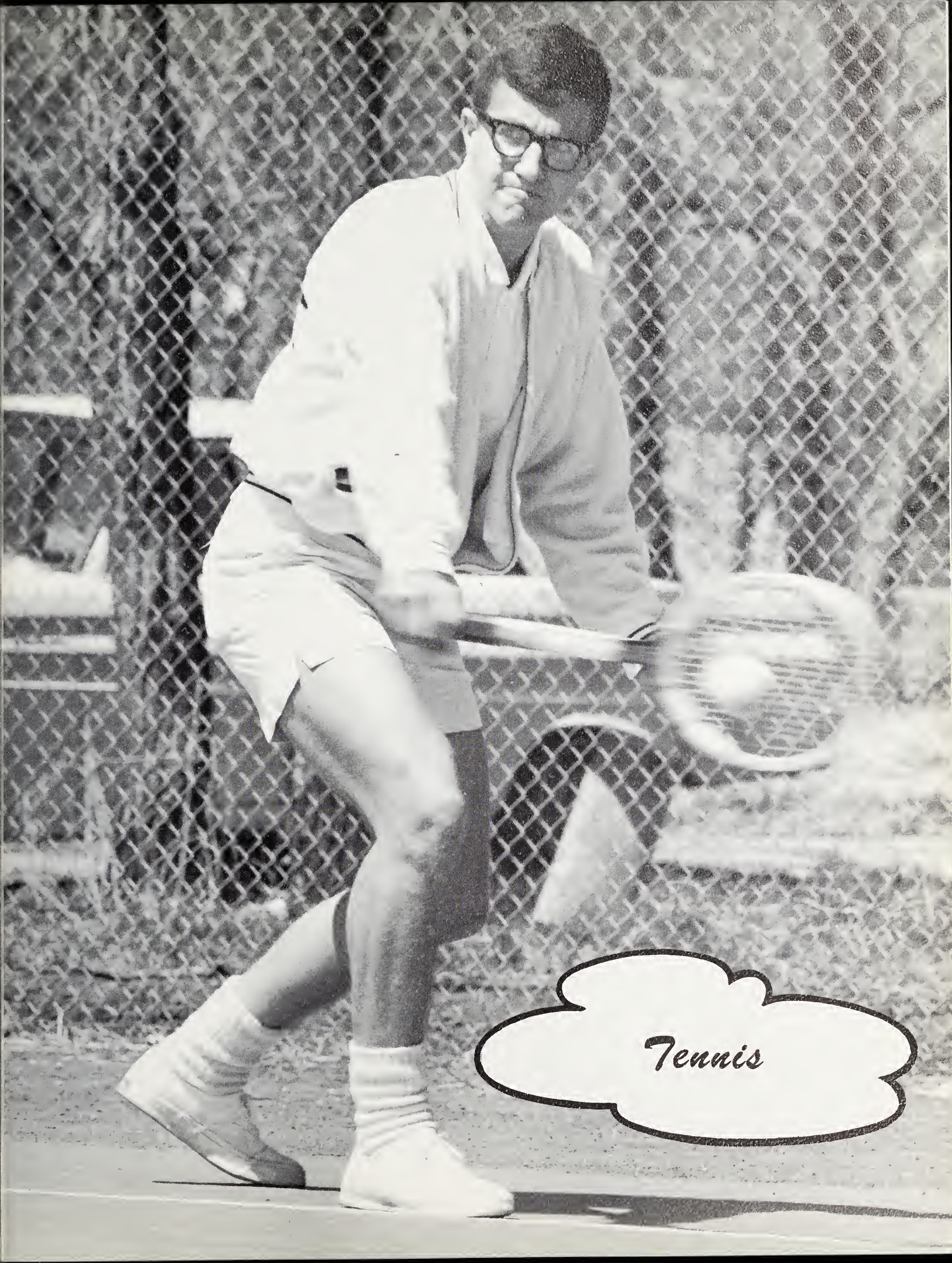
Dianna McKinley
Floyd Brown

OAC

Rita Hoover
Wally Kilman

PCC

Phyllis Renshaw
Will Stewart



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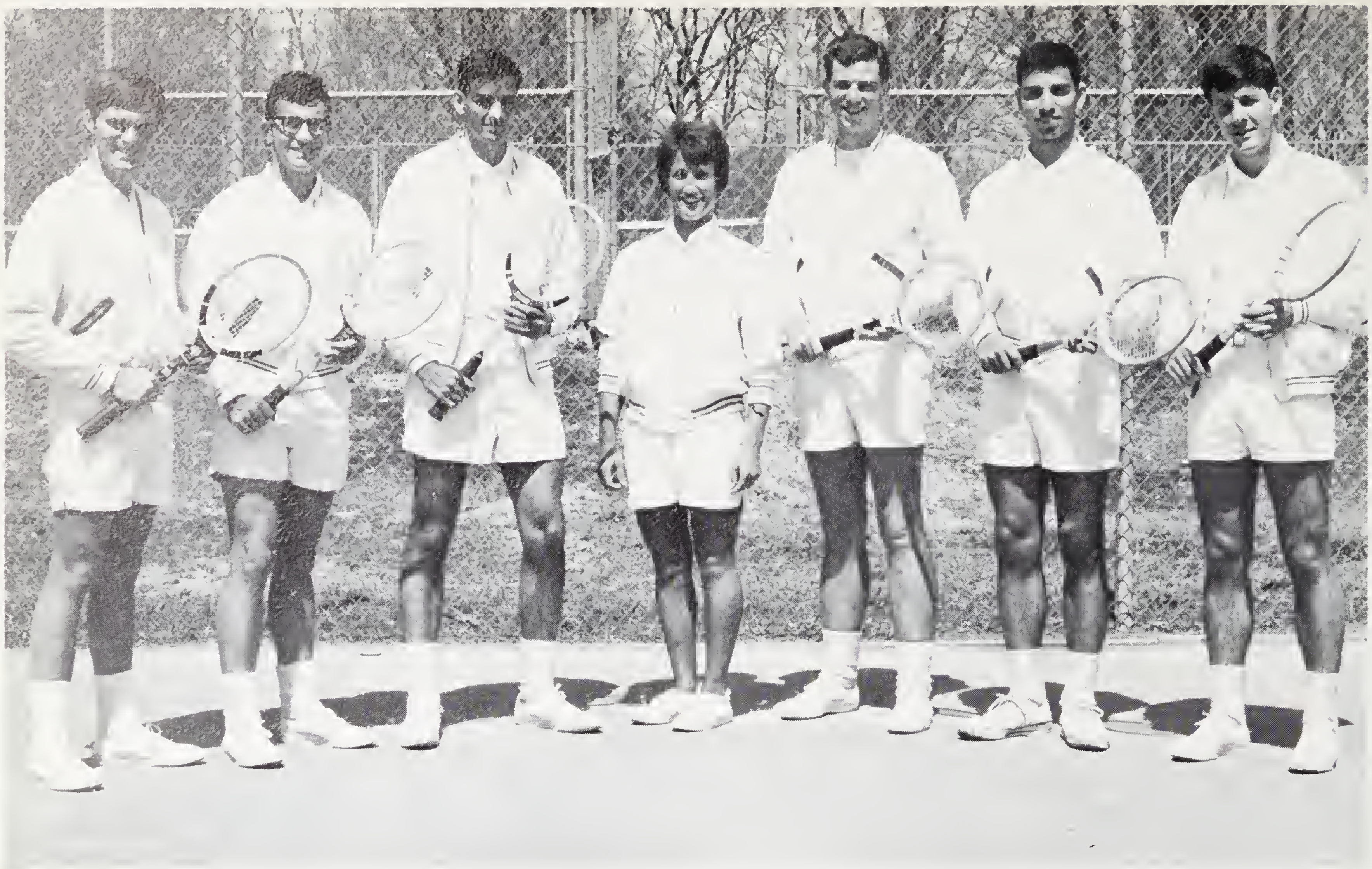


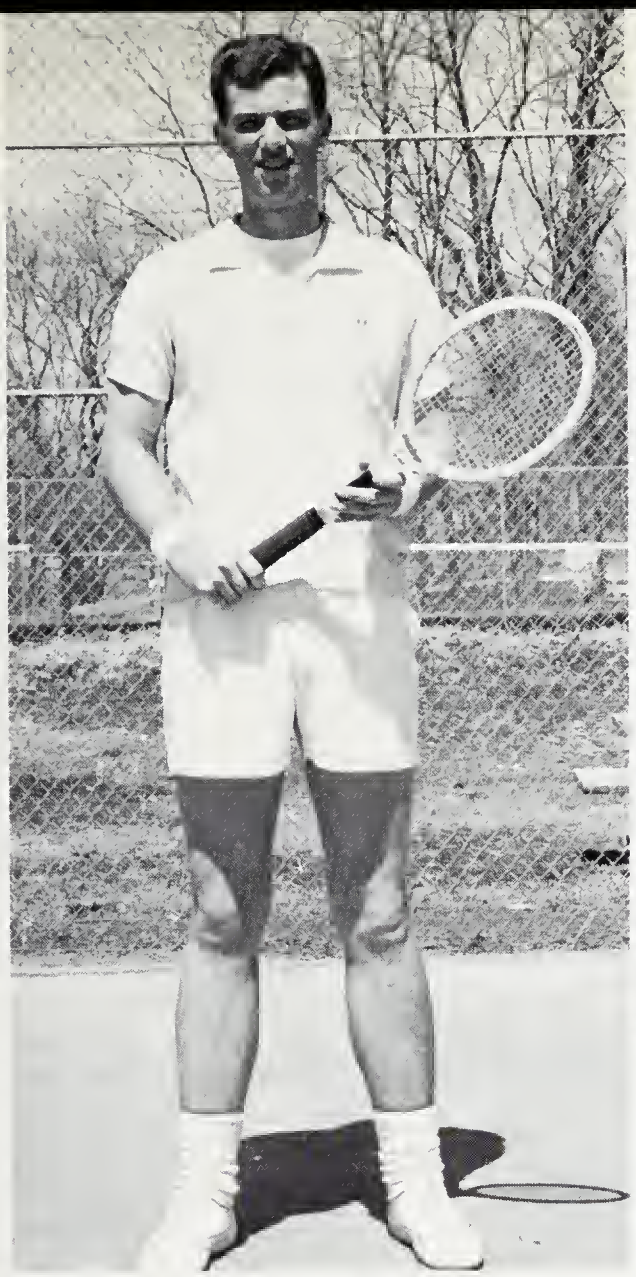
David Beers, Floyd Brown, Glenn Green, Mrs. Dorsey, Gerry Johnson, George Green, Benton McConnell.

Tennis Team Nets Winning Season

Quite a crowd turns out to see Gerry Johnson and George Green whip their opponents.

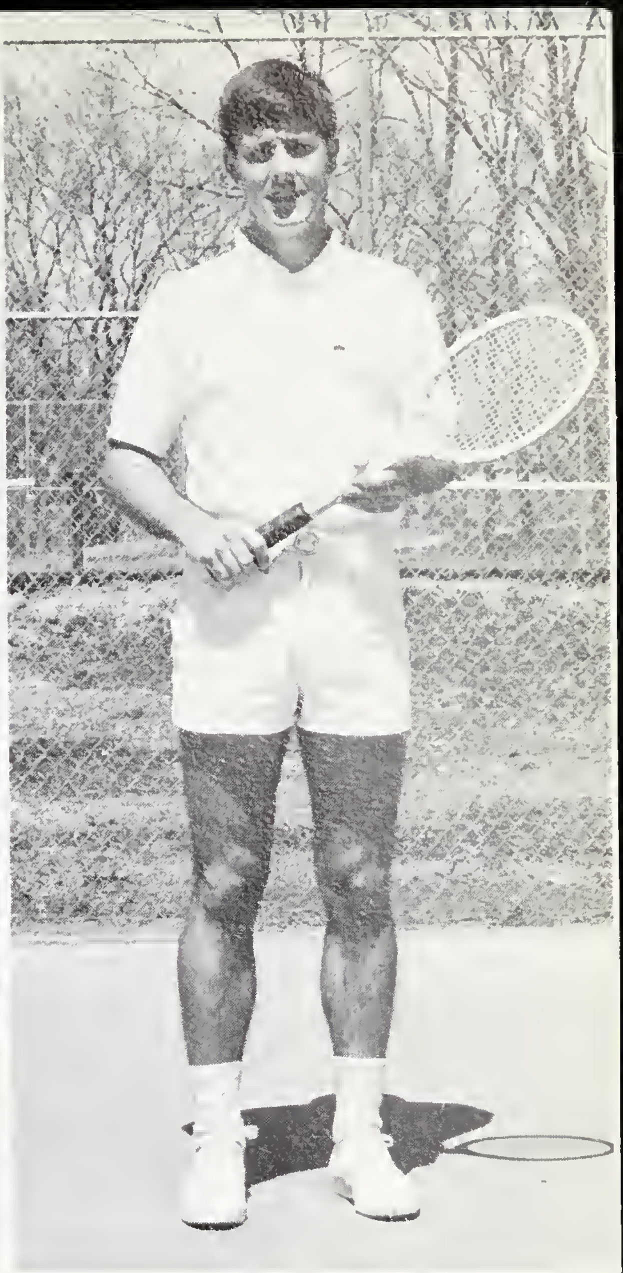
The tennis team served, returned, and scored to a finish with a 7-4 season record. Park went down only to Northwest Missouri State, Washburn, and Graceland; but topped such vigorous opponents as William Jewell and St. Joseph Junior College.

Leading the team was Gerry Johnson with a 8-3 record. Second was George Green: 6-5; third - Benton McConnell: 8-3; and fourth - Glenn Green: 9-2.



Gerry Johnson

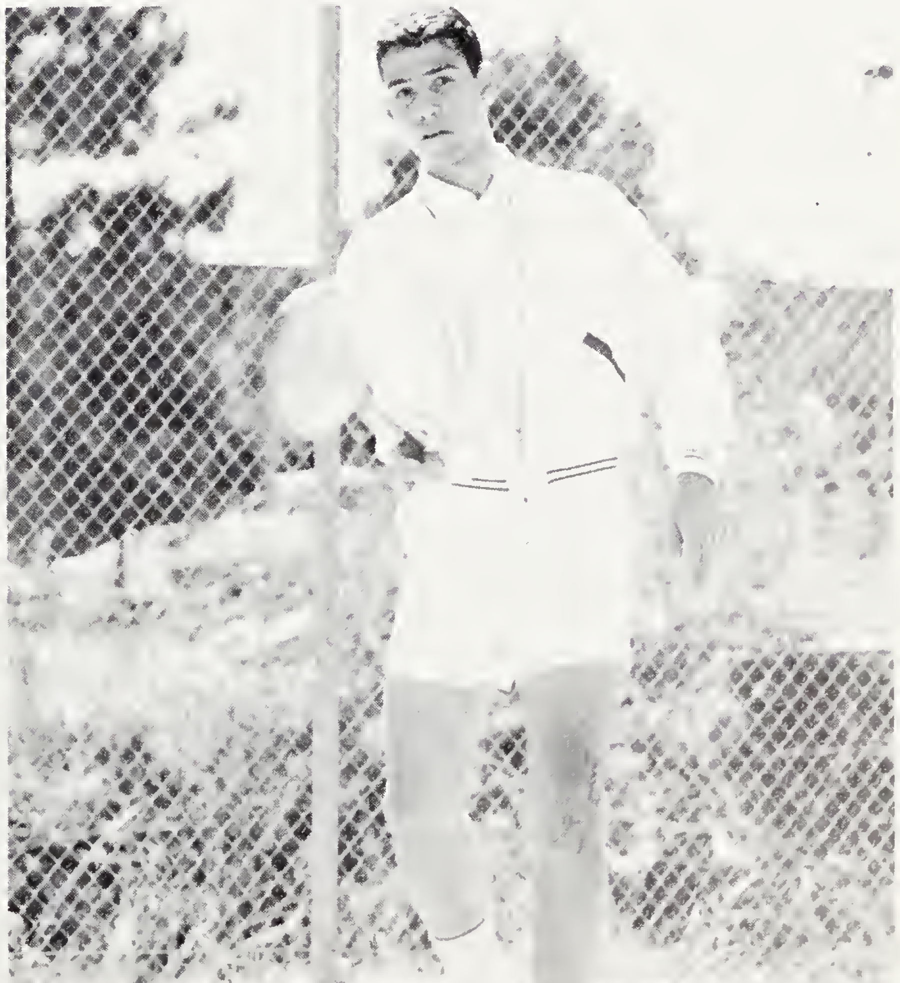
George Green

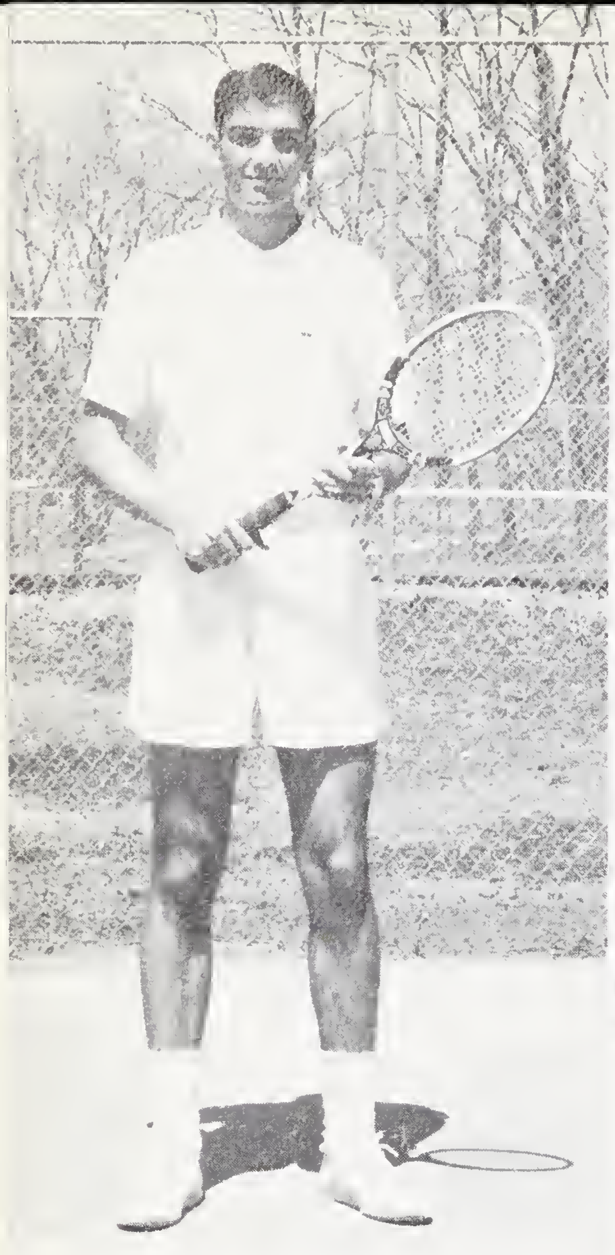


Benton McConnell

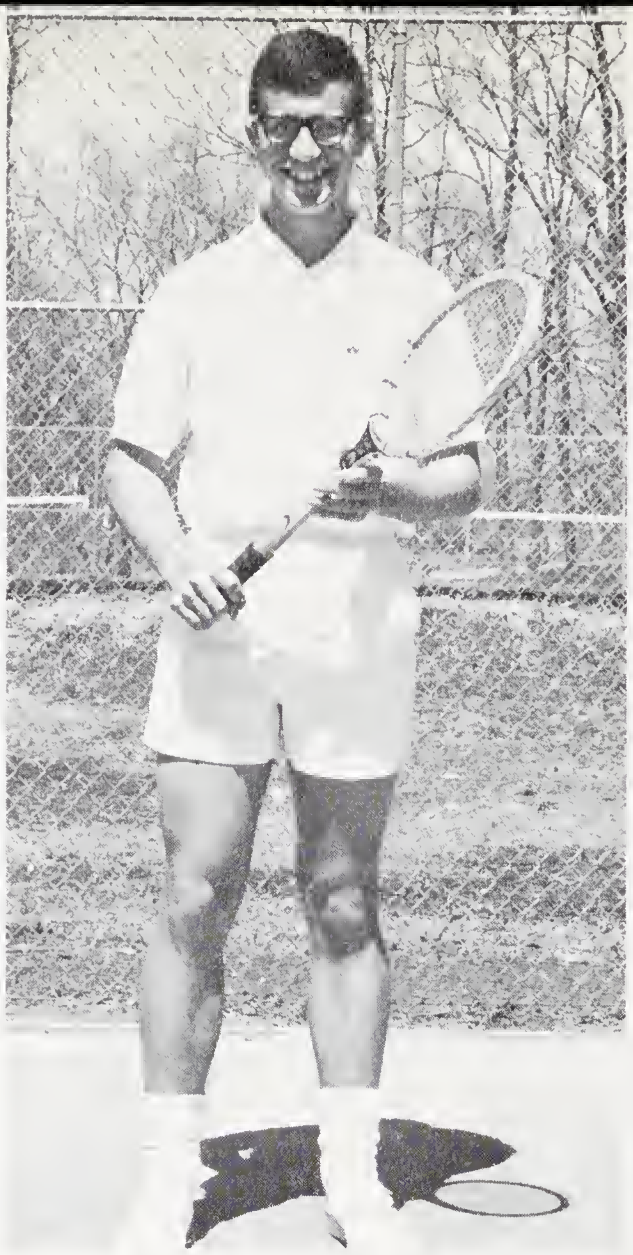
Beware of Gerry Johnson's serves!! They're like bullets!!

George Green makes an easy forehand tell.

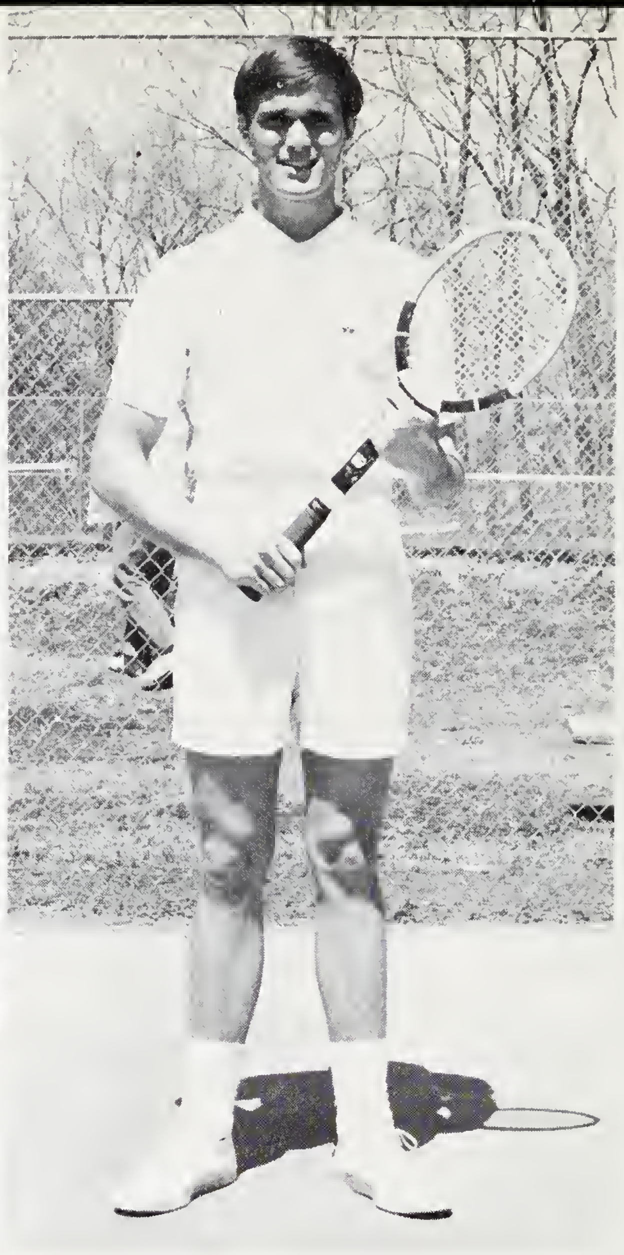




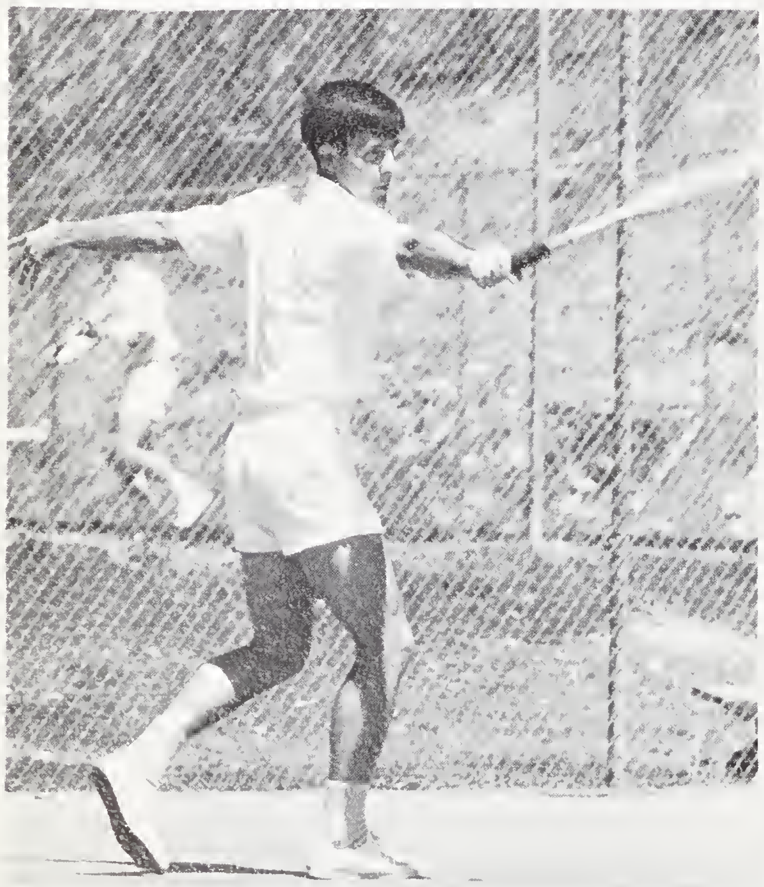
Glenn Green



Floyd Brown



David Beers



Benton McConnell carefully places his return shot.

It's a tough one, but David Beers gets it back.

Phew! There's another one as Glenn Green moves to change courts.

Park Holds UN Model Assembly

One of the major spring events is the annual UN Model Assembly at which countless high school students gather to carry on business just as it happens at the UN.

Delegates of the various member nations of the UN await the afternoon session.

It is as realistic as possible: complete with pickets.

GERMANY
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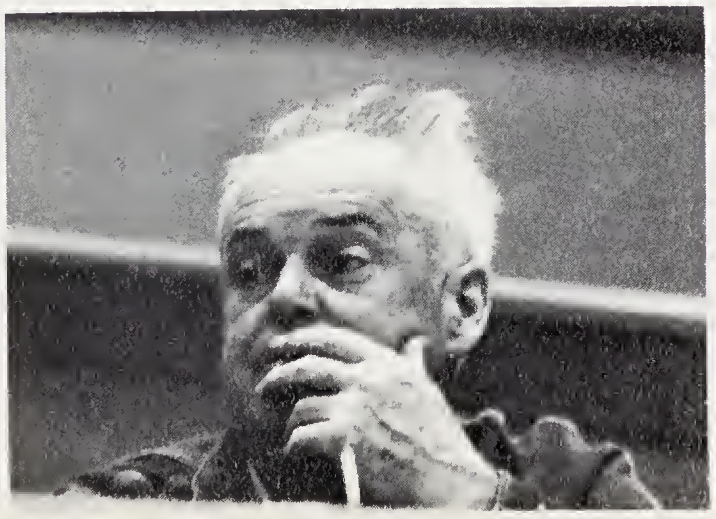
"Skin Of Our Teeth" Is Great Success

These photos show two scenes from Thornton Wilder's play *Skin of our Teeth.* Presented by the drama department, the play was a howling success.



Mr. David, directing, watches from the back.

Tours Begin as Semester Ends

The Park Singers thrill a southern audience on their spring tour.

On their first stop in Malvern, Arkansas, the girls spend the night with Jan Balmer.

A dream come true, a group of students prepare to leave Kennedy Airport for a tour of Europe. They are: Peggy Clark, Peter Francis, Babs Schroeder, Marty Giffen, Dr. Patton, Margy Romig, Winnie Fleming, and Jim Trett.

Under the guidance of Dr. Patton, the group toured in a Volkswagon Van, staying in hostels in an attempt not only to see sights but also to meet the people.

With some of the world's most beautiful structures in the background, Babs, Winnie, and Peter catch up on studies, and letter-writing.

Faculty and students offer best wishes and thanks to the Samarthas at a reception before their return to India.

As his supporters and well-wishers gather to hear,

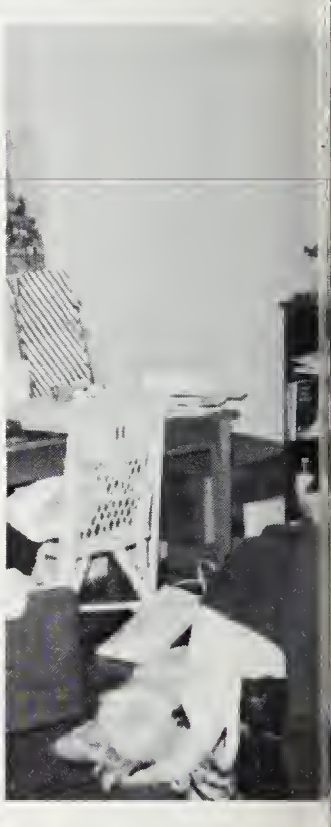
Dr. Neighbor opens his campaign for Congress.

No one likes to be stuck inside, even to study.

The weather gets warmer and nicer, so Mr. Cummings's class moves to the outdoors.

Dearing entertains the campus at a dance held at Melody Farm. Mr. Hougland and Dr. Lark look on.

How will I ever get it all home??! The packing, stuffing,

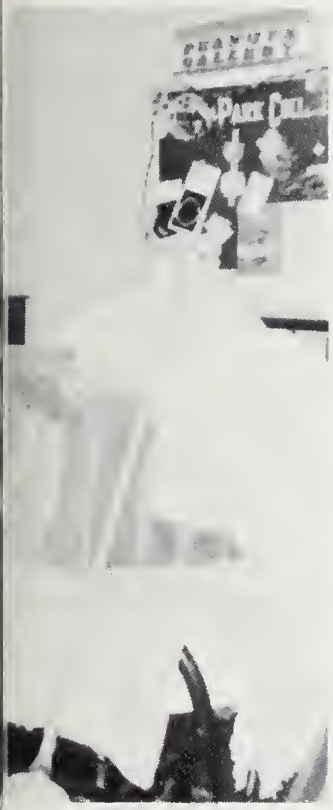


Parties Wind Up Dorm

One of the nicest affairs in the spring is the Hawley House party. The girls ask their beaus over for a really gala affair.

Music is provided by the PC Swing Band.

cramming, begins as the semester comes to a close.



Stephens holds a catch-all party: to celebrate remaining birthdays, welcome new members, and elect officers for the coming year.

Nickel men practice their skill at kite-flying at a steak picnic sold at the SUDC Auction.

Fun for the Year

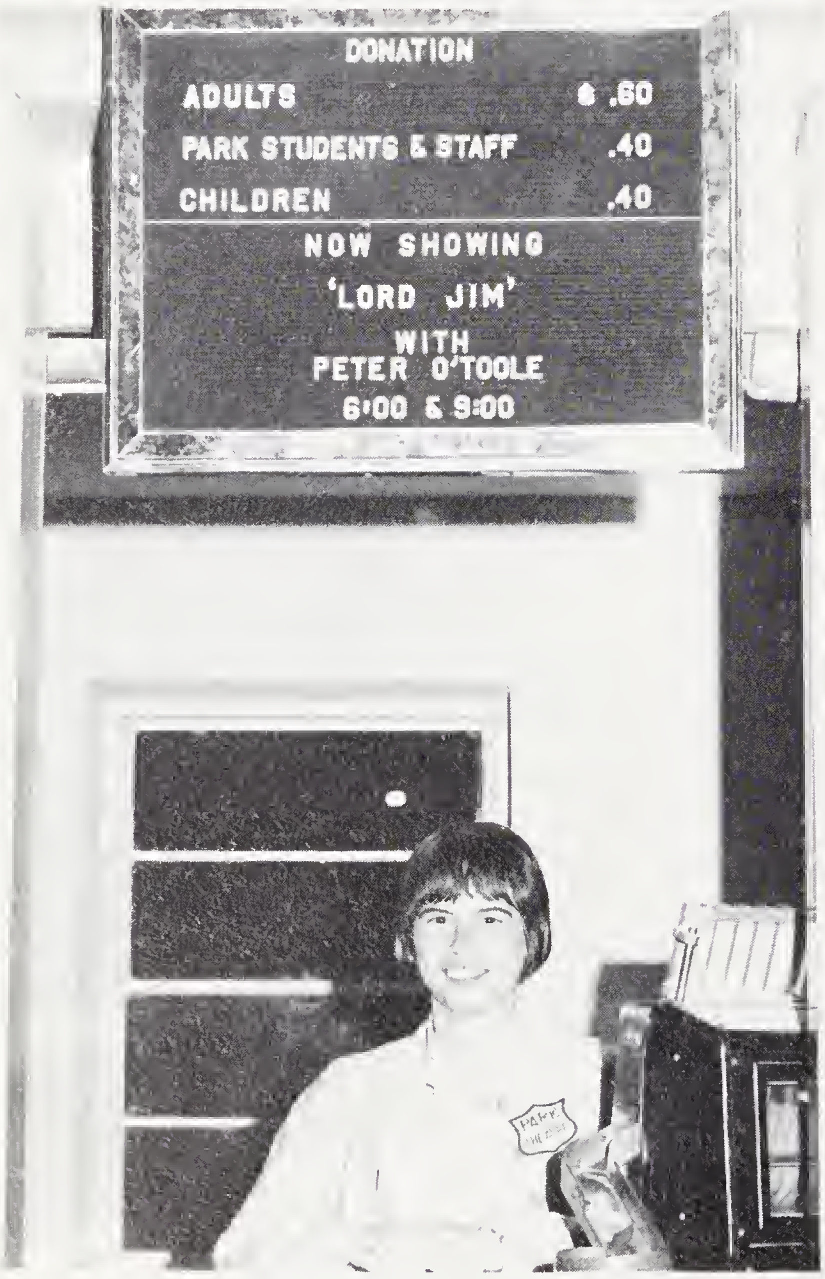
Herr House takes a study break to enjoy cookies, and apples . . .

But accidents do happen; so it's Rick Fuller to the rescue.

. . . and to get rid of hidden frustrations, aggressions, and whatever it is that is the matter with them.

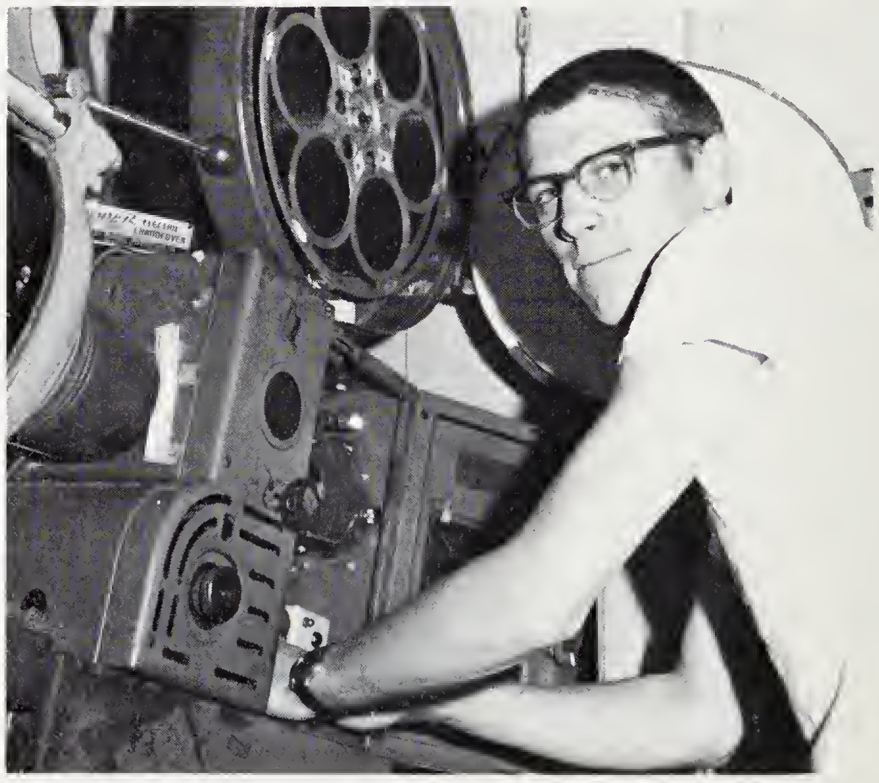
Aha!!! Looks like theater managers Bill Schubert and Chuck Young are goofin' off behind the scenes.

"This is your little ol' announcer, Ed Oberlander signing off now."


DONATION
ADULTS $ .60
PARK STUDENTS & STAFF .40
CHILDREN .40
NOW SHOWING
'LORD JIM'
WITH
PETER O'TOOLE
6:00 & 9:00

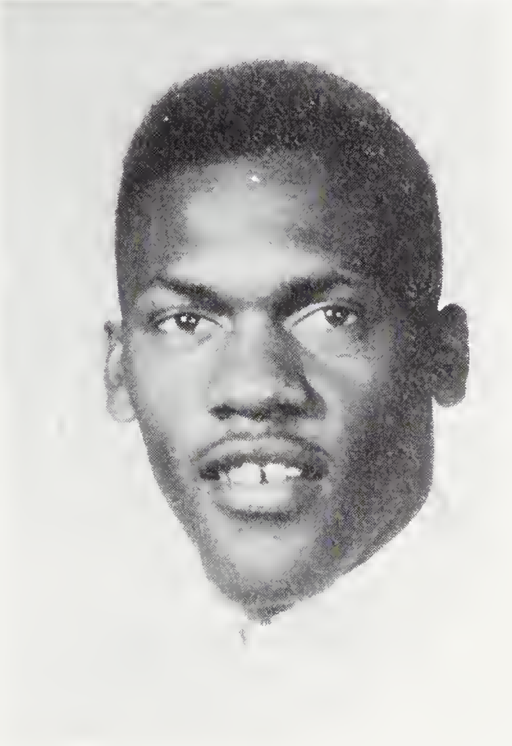
Of course, there's always the cute ticket girl, Janie Hampton.

"Much as I hate to mention this . . . . My finger's caught."



Some of Park's Unlauded

Lorraine Winona Fleming
William Herbert Stewart



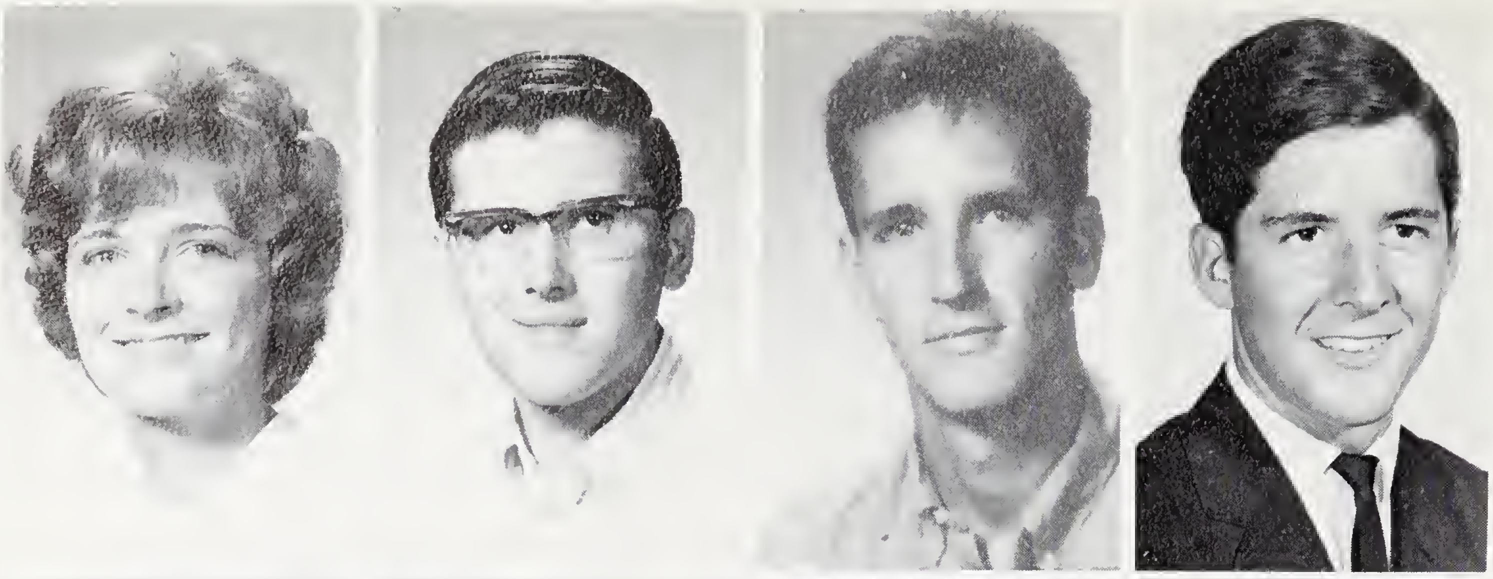
Parkite and Outstanding Professor Awards

The highest awards given at Park is the Parker Memorial Fund Award. It is commonly called the Parkite award as it is given to the man and woman students who best exemplify the ideals of Park.

The Park College Student Award is given to the outstanding professor at Park. This recipient is selected by a committee formed under the Student Council and on the basis of his service both as a member of the faculty and as a member of the Park family.

Receiving the Parkite award were Winnie Fleming and Will Stewart; Miss Flora Crawford received the Outstanding Professor Award.

Miss Flora Crawford,
Associate Professor of Economics and
Business Administration



Class of 1966:
Nancy Rohlfing Potter
Robert Wilmer Miller
Richard Houston Hobson
James Keown Bellamy

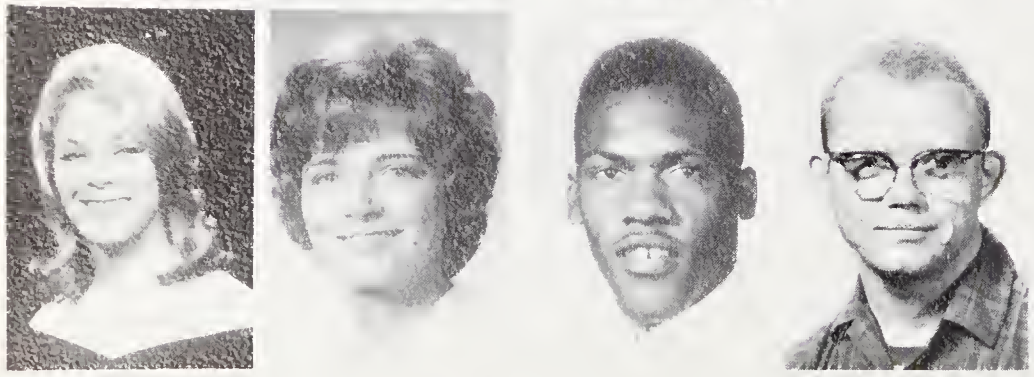
James Edward Trett
Trudy Mae Henderson

Class of 1967:
Janet Kay Bellamy
Ann Louise Workmann

Alpha Delta & Who's Who

James Keown Bellamy
Lorraine Winona Fleming
Paula Lorraine Hansmire

Christine Ann Hayward
Rita Rae Hoover
James Ray Hunter
Robert Wilmer Miller



Patricia Thompson Mogle
Nancy Rohlfing Potter
William Herbert Stewart
James Edward Trett

Alpha Delta is the Park honorary scholastic society and includes members of the faculty who are Phi Beta Kappa and Park graduates who are elected to membership. The members are the upper tenth of the graduating class and the two top juniors. The purpose of the society is to promote scholarship, with the hope of beginning a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Park.

One of the principle honors given at Park is the selection to the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.* Students receiving this honor are chosen on the basis of their leadership in both academics and citizenship. The volume, listing "outstanding students" from all colleges and universities, is published yearly.

Kathryn Ann Amayo
William Gerald Cook
Paula Lorraine Hansmire
Judith Whiting Mackey
Sara Jane Moore
Beverly Ann Reece
William Herbert Stewart
Robert Edison Theiss, Jr.
James Edward Trett
Bonda Lee Wright

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honor society for the recognition of achievement in the social sciences. Its purpose is to improve scholarship in the social sciences; and to achieve synthesis therein; and to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems.

Honor Fraternities

Jean Louise Burright
Peter Francis, Jr.
Sara Jane Moore
Katherine Lorraine Rickard
Robert Edison Theiss, Jr.
James Edward Trett
Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Allery
Maj. Donald G. Bludworth
Lt. Col. Stephen Constant
Capt. Rocco R. Falotico
Maj. Richard L. Fischer
Lt. Col. Donald C. Hedlund
Lt. Col. Joseph E. McCluskey
Maj. Frederick C. Schleusing
Maj. Truman E. Yancey

Phi Alpha Theta is the national history honor fraternity. Its purpose is the recognition of excellence in the study of history.

Scholarship Honor Students

FIRST ROW:
Beverly Johnson
Janet Bellamy
Ann Workman
Betty Egbert
Kim Cooley

SECOND ROW:
Jim Bellamy
April Wilber
Bob Miller
Bill Schubert
Sandy Richardson
Elaine Osborn

These are the top three students in each class.

Wall Street Journal Award:
Bill Orzechowski

National Observer Student Achievement Award:
Peter Rothberg

German Awards
Kathy Hinshaw
Marty Malan
Kathy Rickard
Dianna McKinley
George Green

Literature Awards
Senior Literature Book Award:
Walter Black

Missouri Association of Teachers of English Award:
Rita Hoover

Science Awards

Senior Physics Award:
Bob Miller

J. Malcolm Good Mathematics
Prize:
Ann Workman

Burton W. Scheib Pre-Medical
Prize:
Ruth Millett
Peggy Clark

American Chemical Society, KC,
Essay Contest Winner:
Linda Cleveland

Professor Robbins Memorial Award:
Jim Bellamy

Gift-Thomas-Good Memorial Scholarship: Al Williams, Dave Hackathorn

Jim Bellamy

Religion - Awards

Charles S. Scott Biblical
Award:
Peter Francis
William Cook

Cleland B. McAfee Memorial
Scholarship Award:
Jim Trett

Farber Memorial Scholarship:
Peter Francis
William Cook

Dr. Giles Theilmann Religion
Award:
Edwin Reinhart

Alpha Delta
Writing Award:
Ann Workman

Stephen Abramson
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Economics

Kathryn Ann Amayo
Kansas City, Kansas

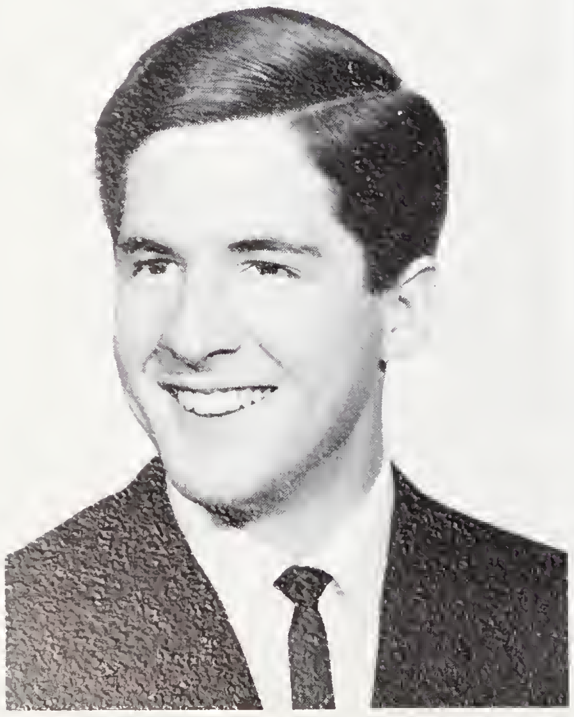
French and Spanish. OAC: sec., treas.; PCSA; *Narva* Queen Candidate; Newman Club: sec.; Stephens: House Council rep.; Political Science Club; IRC; Senior Class sec.-treas.; Pi Gamma Mu; SAAC: SUDC.

'66 Graduates Enter A World

Nancy Belle Avard
Arcadia, California

Sociology. ACC; Chess Club; Herr House House Council: sec.; UCCF.

Anthony P. Balano
Kansas City, Missouri



James Keown Bellamy
Parkville, Missouri

Physics. PCC; Soccer: capt.; MAC; SAAC; Astronomy Club: v. pres.; *Stylus* staff: ed., sports ed.; Senior Class pres.

Walter Eugene Black
Manhattan, Kansas

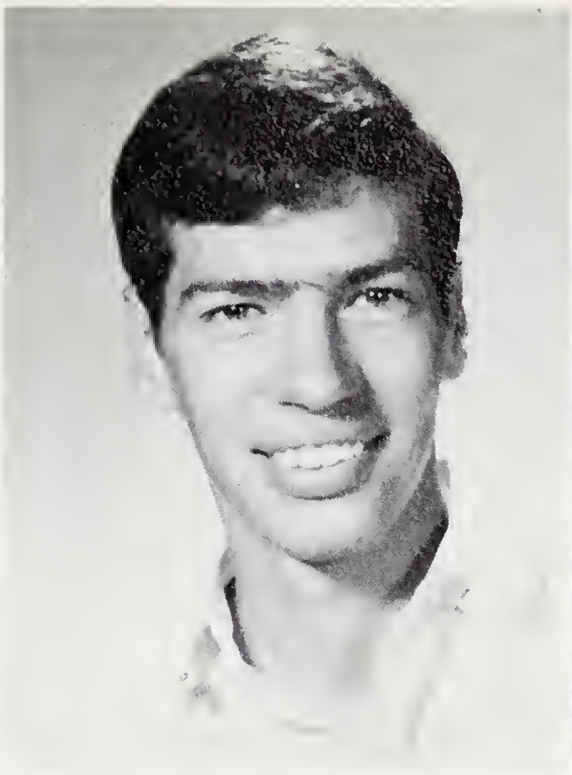
Literature. PCSA: pres.; LLC; GE College Bowl: capt.

Marvin B. Bowler
St. Louis, Missouri

Mathematics. LLC.

Jean Louise Burright
St. Joseph, Missouri

History. OAC; Hawley House Council: pres.; Stephens: House Council rep.; History Club; Astronomy Club; Phi Alpha Theta.



Demanding Their Utmost

Linda L. Cleveland
Elmira, New York

Chemistry. Band; Cosmopolitan Club; Choir; Stephens.

Ronald David Cooperman
Doylestown, Pennsylvania

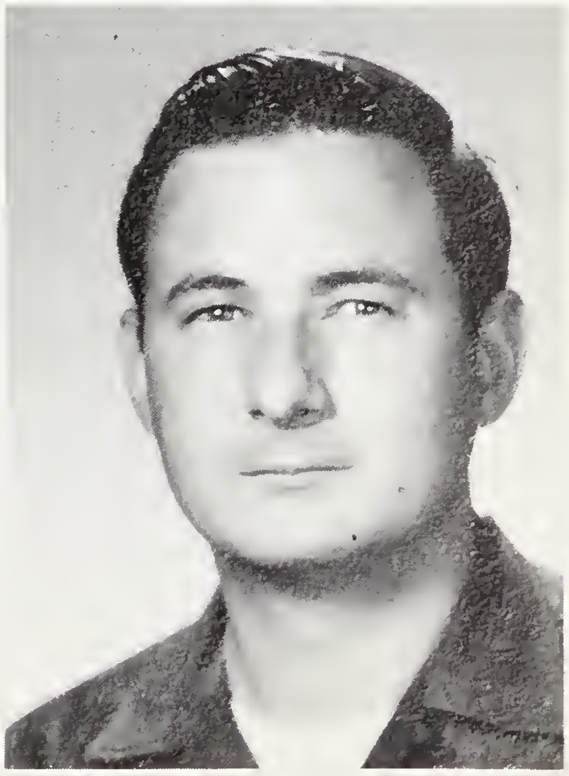
Biology ACC; Chesnut; Burton W. Schieb Pre-Medical Award.

David Warren Dorn
Havertown, Pennsylvania

Political Science. OAC; Political Science Club; Chesnut.

Gerald P. Edwards
Kansas City, Missouri

Sociology.

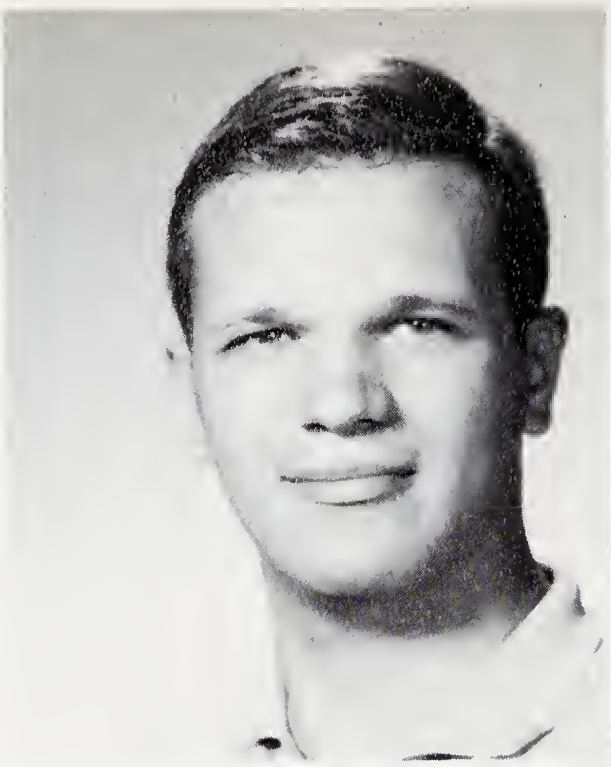


Robert James Ewing
Glenolden, Pennsylvania

Sociology. LLC: pres.; ICC; *Stylus* staff: ed.

Lorraine Winona Fleming
Washington, New Jersey

Biology. OAC: sec.; PCSA: v.pres.; Stephens: v. pres.; pres.; Choir; Park Singers; Natural Science Colloquim: v. pres. Outstanding Parkite.



Seniors Look Back On

Betty Sue Gibson
Bonner Springs, Kansas

Sociology. LLC: pres.; ICC; Cosmopolitan Club.

Martha Ellen Giffen
Urbana, Ohio

Sociology

Janice L. Gow
San Francisco, California

Literature. LLC: pres.; ICC; SUDC: sec.; *Stylus* staff.

Robert Gray
Mayview, Missouri

Biology.

George Ora Green
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Mathematics. ACC; pres.; ICC; Nicke

Rafik Mehmet Guran
Kansas City, Missouri

History

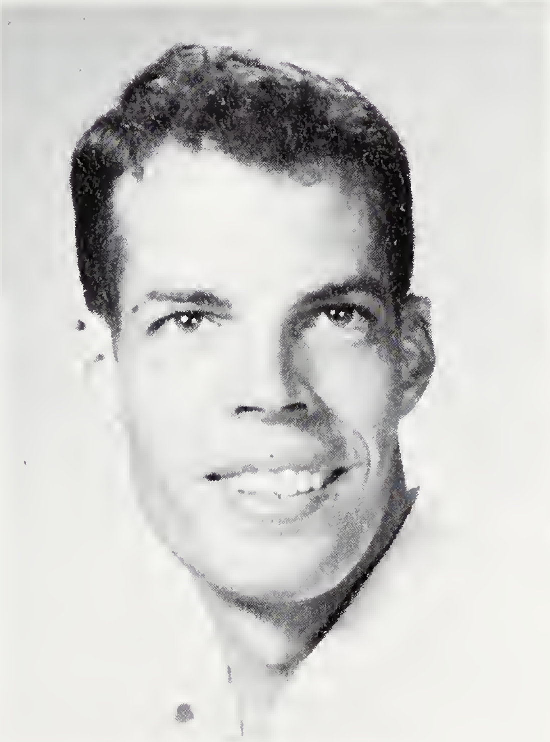
A Life Of Learning

Fred Haenisch
Bethel, Kansas

History

Paula Lorraine Hansmire
Parkville, Missouri

Political Science. OAC; PCSA; Political Science Club; Young Democrats; IRC; SUC; UN Model Assembly: sec. general; Harvest Festival Queen Candidate.

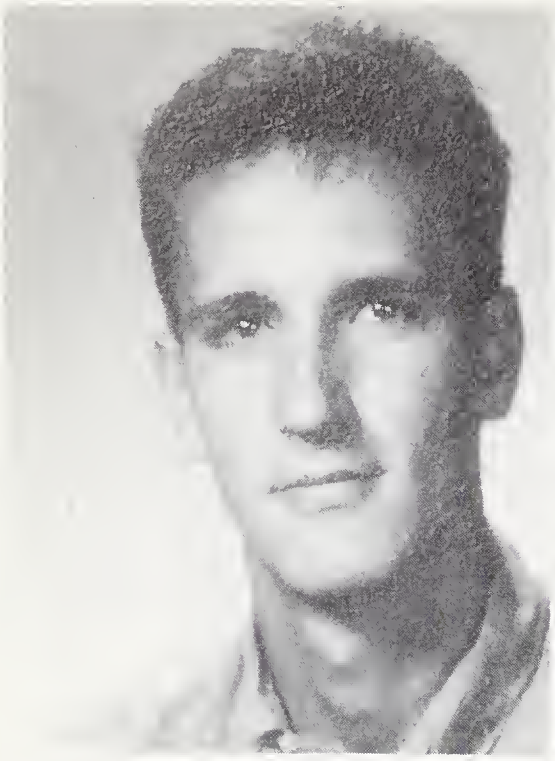


Christine Ann Hayward
Bellevue, Ohio

Political Science. ACC; PCSA: sec.; Political Science Club; Young Republicans; Society of the Right; WRA: chm.

Trudy Mae Henderson
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Mathematics. OAC; Stephens.



Richard H. Hobson
Manhattan, Kansas

Mathematics. LLC; Nickel; SAAC.

Rita Rae Hoover
Akron, Ohio

Literature. OAC: pres.; ICC; WJC; SUDC: treas.; English Club: pres.; SNEA; Herr House House Council; Stephens: House Council rep.; Harvest Festival Queen Candidate.

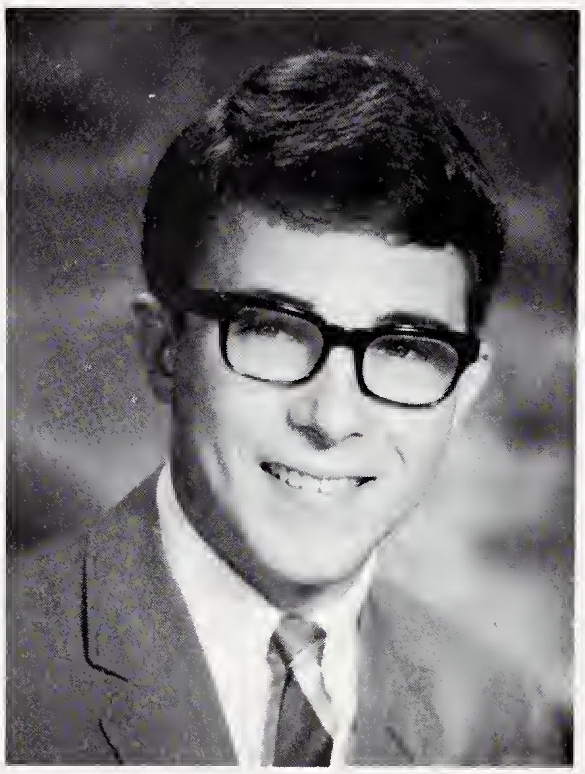
They Look Ahead to

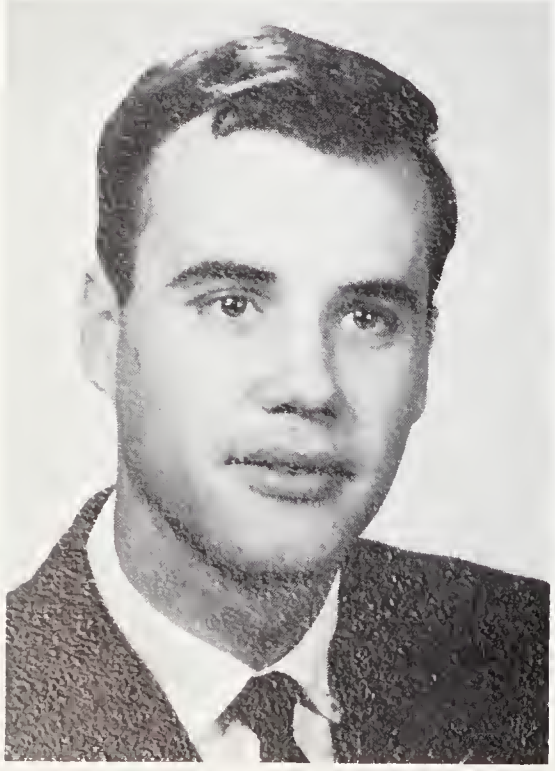
James R. Hunter
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Political Science. PCC; PCSA; Political Science Club; Copley House Council; Nickel; Chesnut; UTO; Harvest Festival King; Debate Team; Goon Squad.

Larry W. Johnson
Kansas City, Kansas

Economics.





Frank Steven Kotulka
Quakertown, Pennsylvania

Political Science.

Suzanne M. Layton
Kansas City, Missouri

Elementary Education.

Judith Whiting Mackey
Independence, Missouri

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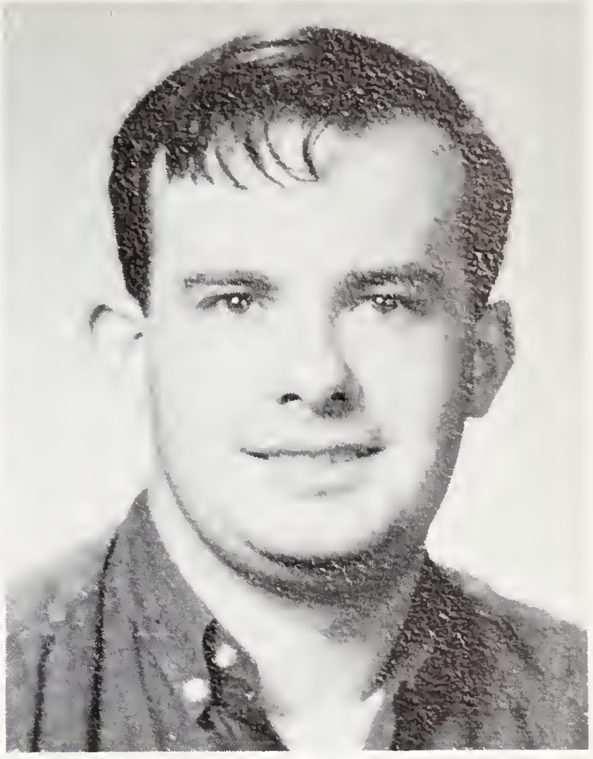
James K. McCarthy
New York, New York

History



A Life of Fulfillment

Mary Jean McComas
Kansas City, Missouri

Art

Charles Benton McConnell
Independence, Missouri

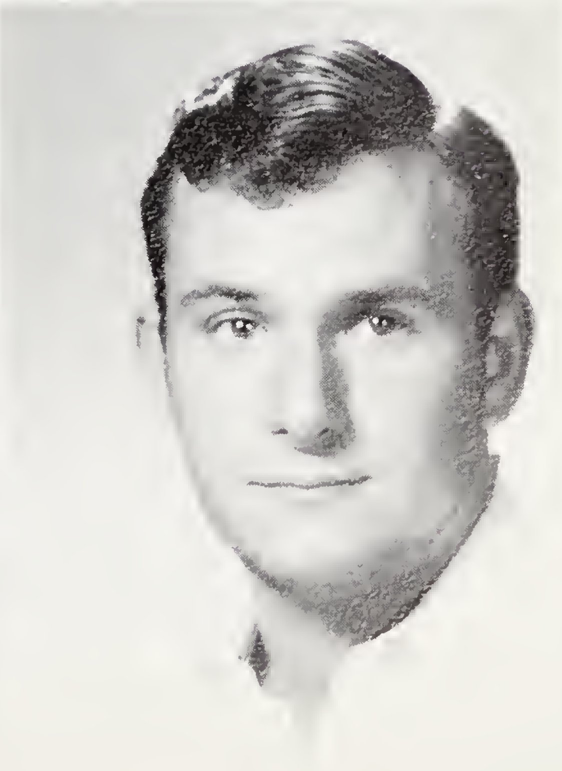
Sociology and Psychology

Lawrence McDowell
Fairport, New York

Economics

Arthur F. Mehr
Riverdale, New York

Economics. OAC; Play: *A Streetcar Named Desire;* Chesnut; Goon Squad.



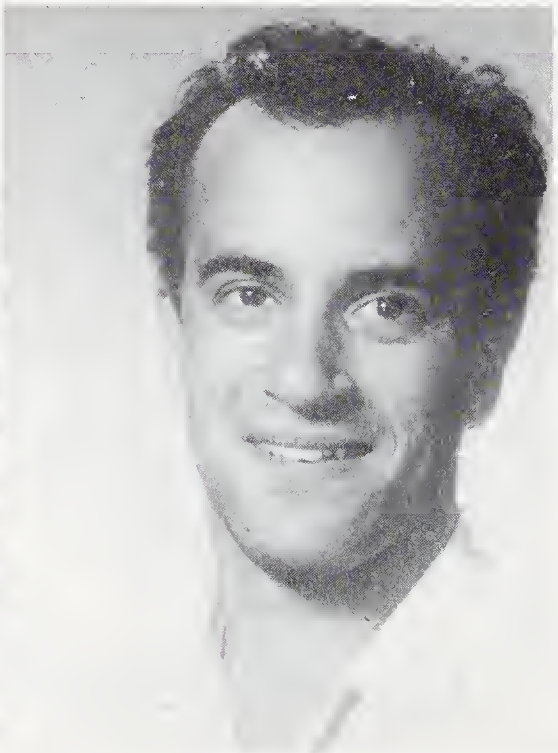
Robert Wilmer Miller
Yardley, Pennsylvania

Mathematics and Physics. OAC: pres.; Nickel; SAC: chm.; ICC; Alpha Delta; MJC; Astronomy Club: pres.

Patricia Thompson Mogle
North Arlington, New Jersey

Biology. ACC: pres.; Sigma Theta; ICC: sec.; Young Democrats: sec.-treas.; Stephens; ICC Queen; *Narva* Queen Candidate; UTO; Senior Class pres.; Harvest Festival Queen; Natural Science Colloquium: sec.-treas.; Goon Squad.

Stop the College World;



Sara Jane Moore
Roswell, New Mexico

History. PCC; Stephens; History Club; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Gamma Mu; SUC; *Park Journal* staff; Choir; Park Singers Dean's List; Cosmopolitan Club.

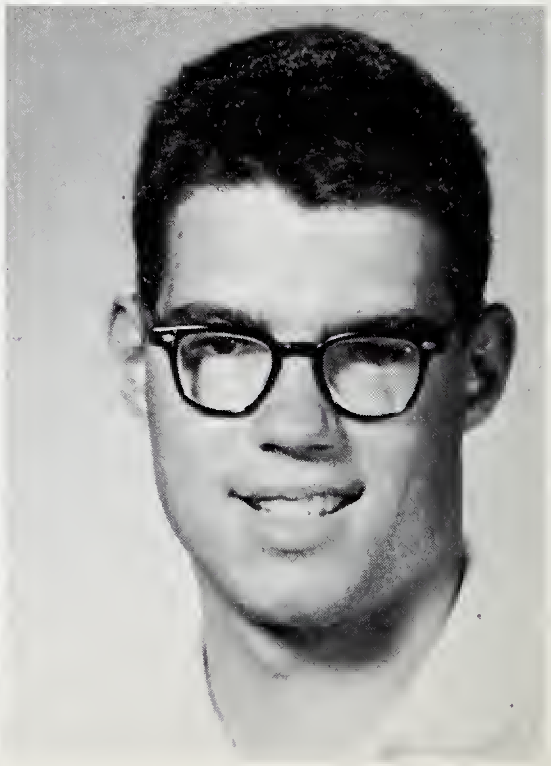
Charles M. Newman
East Orange, New Jersey

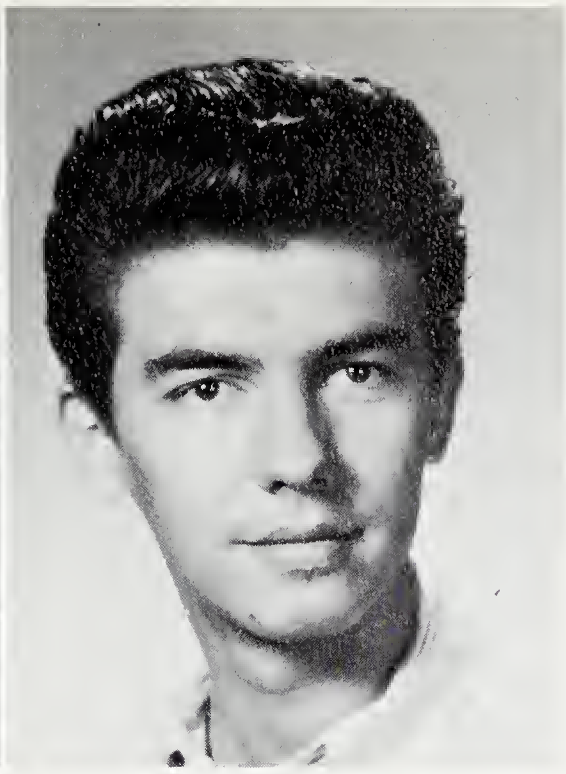
Literature. *Park Journal* staff: ed.; BSP: chm.; Nickel; Chesnut; Harvest Festival King Candidate; Goon Squad.

Michael R. Papierniak
Highland Park, Illinois

Stephen Carroll Poole
Wilmington, Delaware

Economics





Nancy Rohlfing Potter
Prairie Village, Kansas

Mathematics. PCC: sec., treas.; PCSA: sec.; Stephens: pres.; Harvest Festival Queen; ICC Queen; Hawley House Council: pres.; Alpha Delta; SUDC; Who's Who.

Samuel Patrick Potter
Harrisburg, Illinois

Chemistry

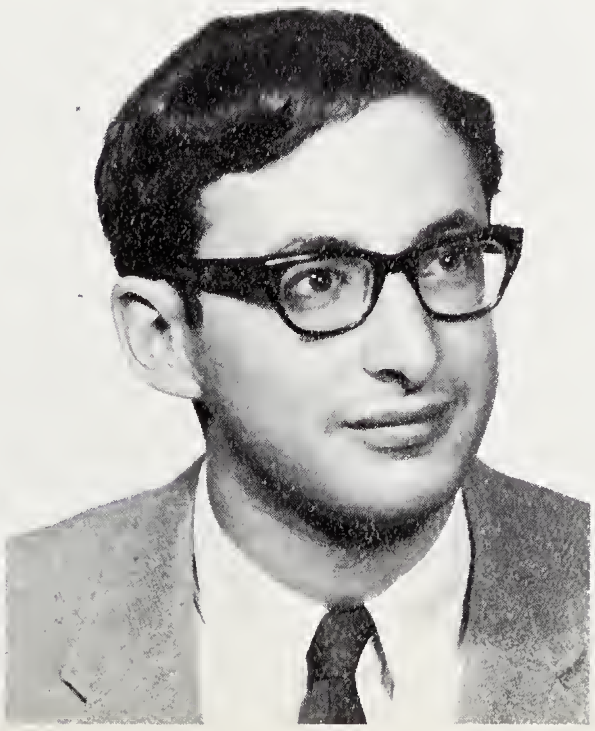
They Want to Get Off

Katherine Lorraine Rickard
Ryukyu Islands, Japan

History. LLC: sec.; *Narva* Queen; WJC; SAAC; Hawley House Council: sec.; Choir; UCCF; sec.; German Award; Farber Memorial Scholarship; History Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Alpha Theta; Harvest Festival Queen Candidate.

Margaret Helen Romig
Oakland, California

Elementary Education. OAC: pres.; ICC: chm.; ICC Queen; WRA; UCCF.



Barry Steven Rosenberg
Brooklyn, New York

Biology

Peter Charles Rothberg
Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania

Political Science. LEC: v. pres.; Political Science Club; co-ordinator; Young Democrats; Harvest Festival King Candidate; Dearing Dorm Council; Chesnut: treas.

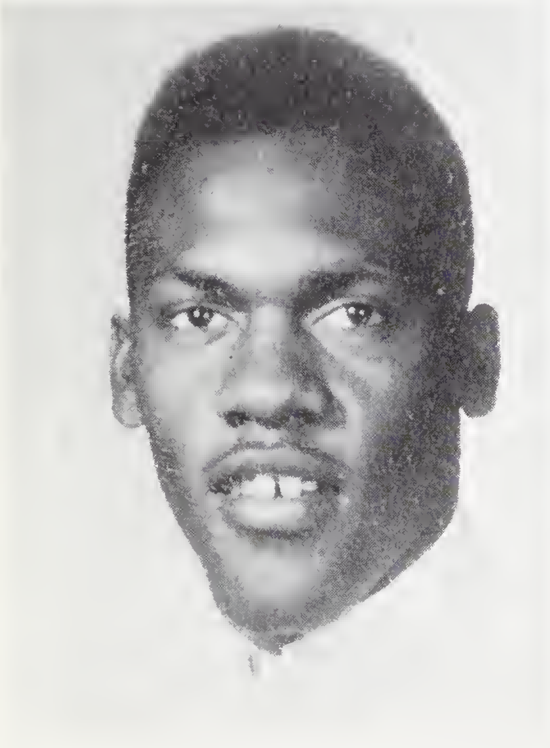
Randolph Alan Scott
Abington, Pennsylvania

Sociology

Peter T. Stein
New York, New York

Economics

Anxiety + Anticipation = Graduation



William Herbert Stewart
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Economics. PCC: pres.; ICC; Basketball. Oustanding Parkite.

Almer L. Story, Jr.
Kansas City, Missouri

Psychology

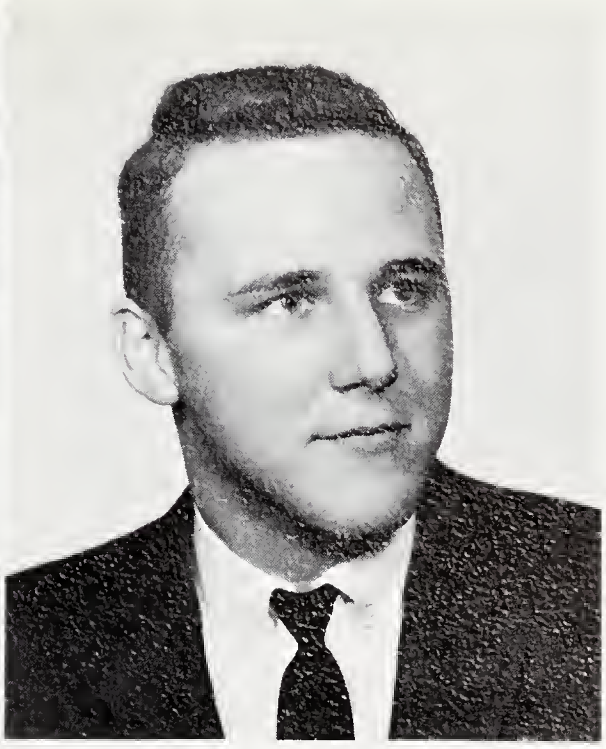
The long line forms for the commencement exercises.

James Edward Trett
Yokohama, Japan

Theology; OAC: pres.; ICC; MJC; SUDC; Alpha Theta; Pi Gamma Mu: pres.; Phi Alpha Theta; History Club; Nickel; Choir; Copley House Council; UCCF: moderator, treas.; Soccer; Basketball; Who's Who.

Bonda Lee Wright
Parkville, Missouri

Political Science. LEC; Political Science Club: co-ordinator.



Charles N. Young
Higginsville, Missouri

Economics. OAC; Park Theater: manager; MAC; SAC; Goon Squad.

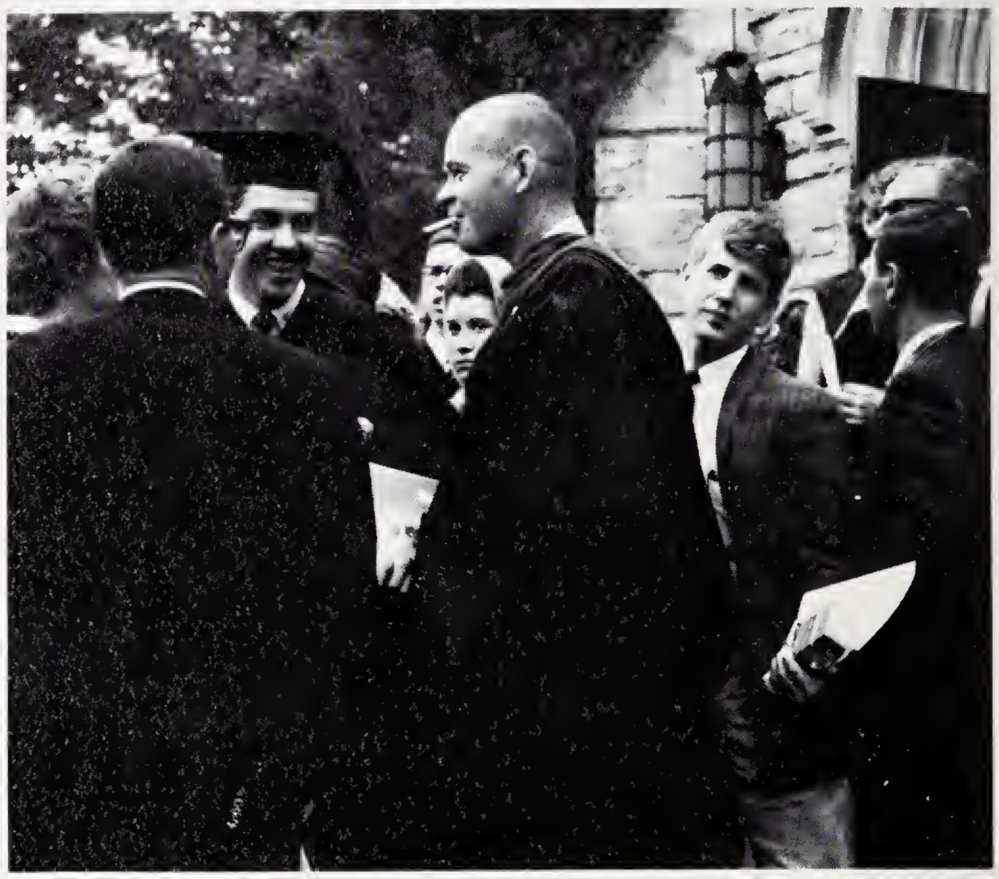
Mackenzie Is New Park President

Mr. Norrington, chairman of the Board, stands with Dr. Mackenzie just after the announcement that Mackenzie is to be the new President of Park.

Made two days before graduation, the announcement of Mackenzie's position excited and thrilled students.

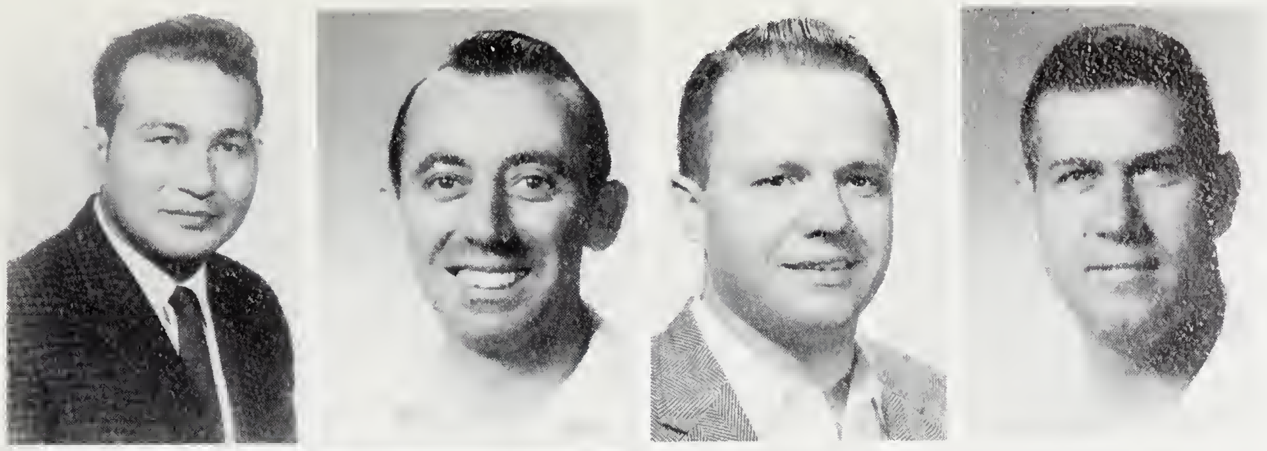
With solemn dignity, the faculty leads the graduates down the steps of Mackay to the Chapel.

There is a rush around the front door as graduates receive congratulations.



With varying looks on their faces, the Seniors go to receive their degrees.

Military Graduates



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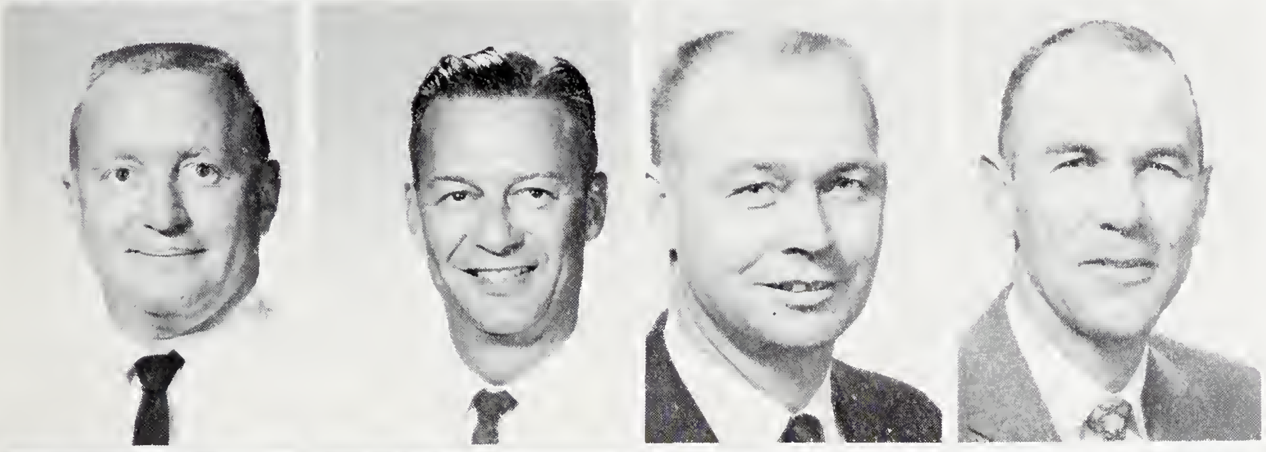
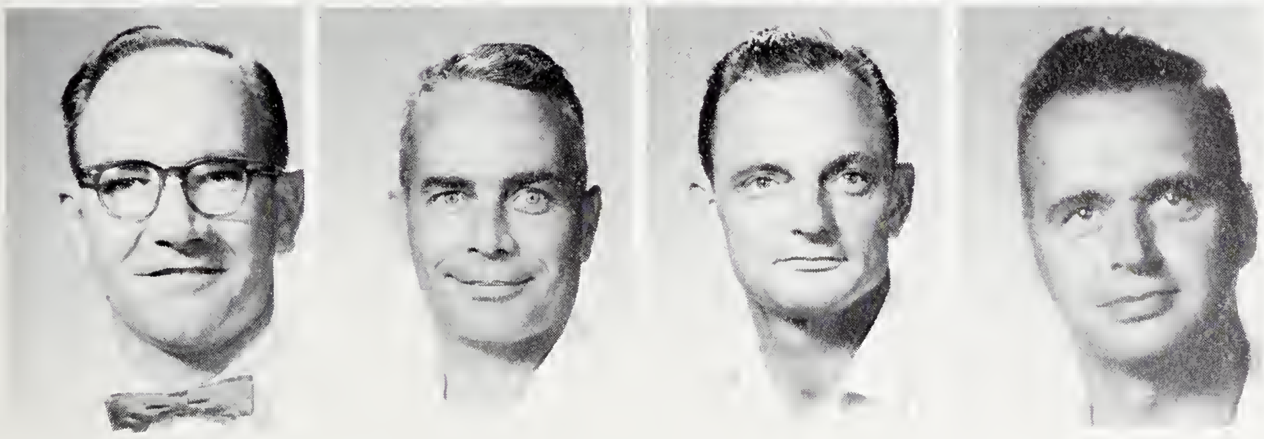
Kenneth Allery
Albert D. Angell, III
Donald Bludworth



Charles Brindel
Frederick Bulliner
Edwin Buschette
Sherman L. Butler



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Warren Clark
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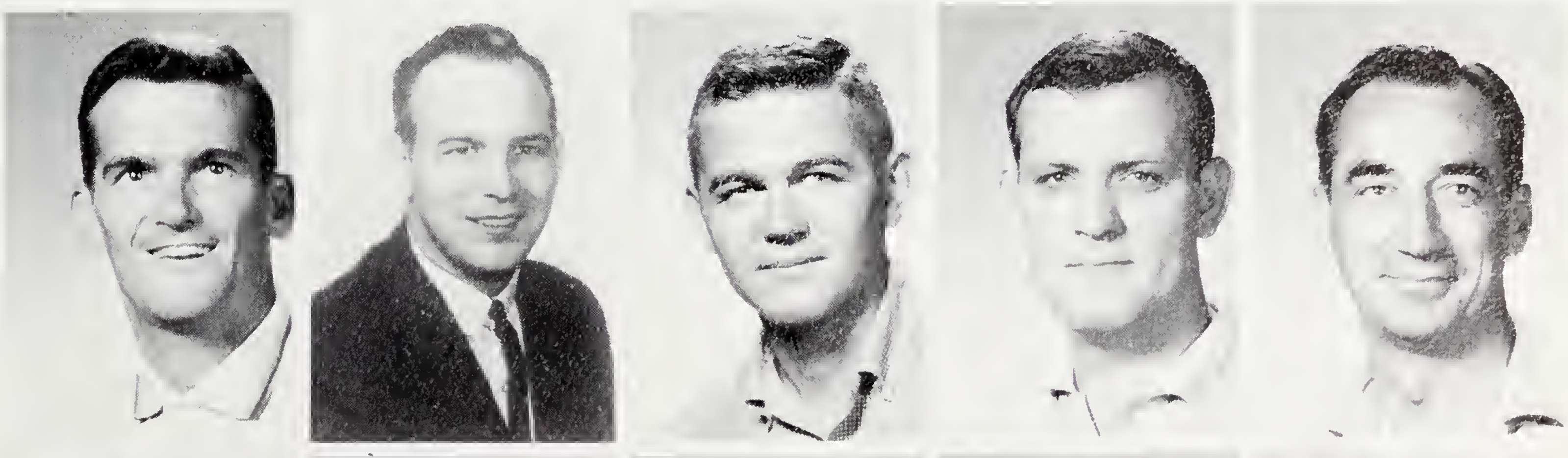

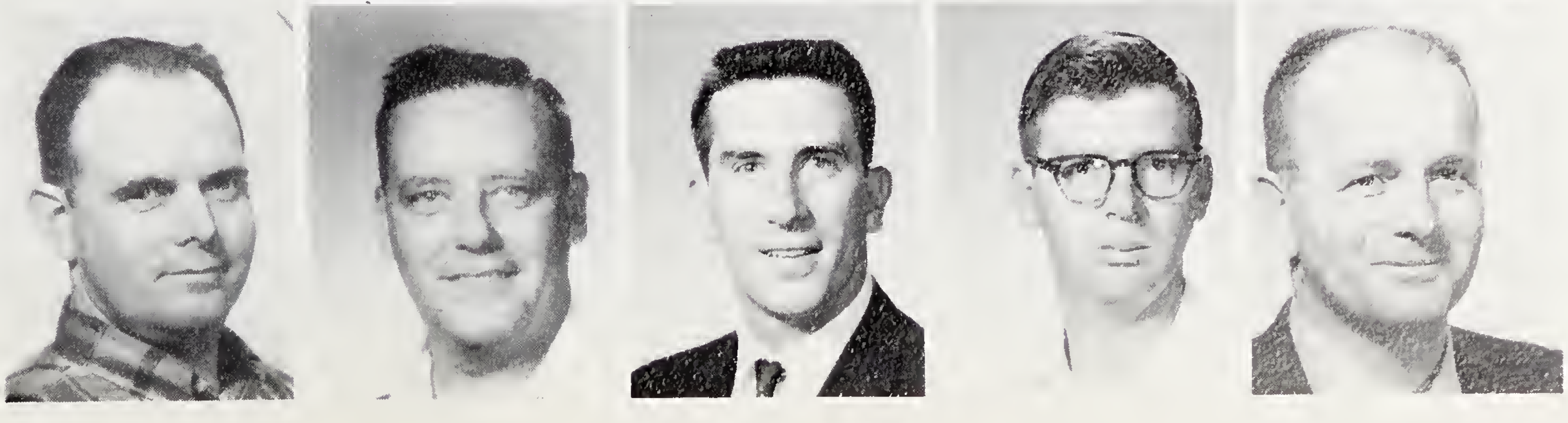

Guy Guerrette Gerald Gustafson James Hardin Don Harris W.V. Harvey, Jr.

William E. Heath Joseph R. Hebert Donald Hedlund Edward Hegner James Higgins

Military Graduates Return

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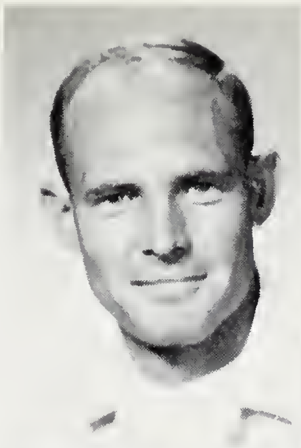

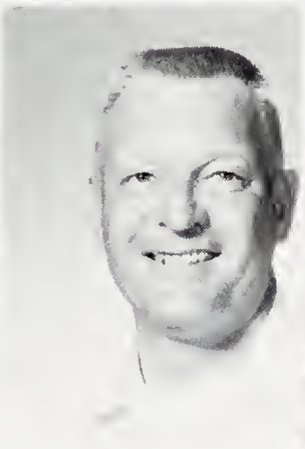

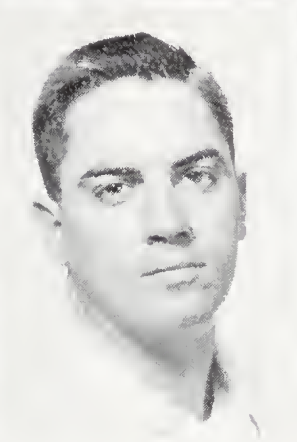

Leonard Myers
Patton Pannier
George T. Penrose
Basil Pierce
John Puckett

John Roach
Ronald Roley
Marcus Sandleman
Thomas D. Sawyer
Fred Scheusing

to College Life

Warren Simpson
Winfield Singletary
Edward Skaggs
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Jimmie Taylor

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Daniel E. Tully
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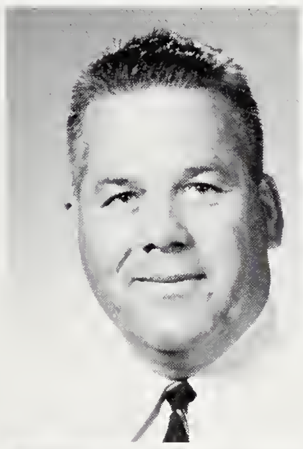
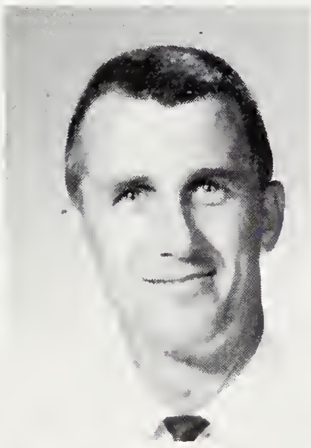
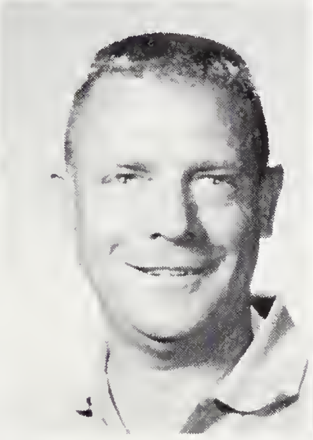
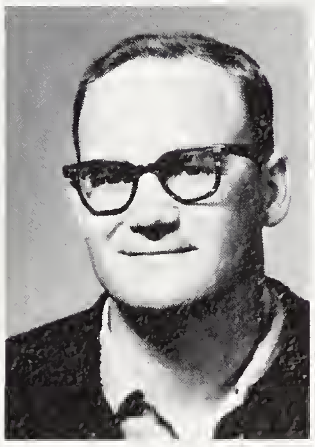
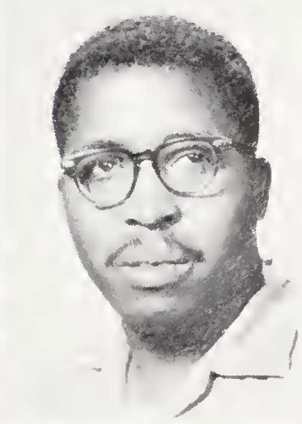
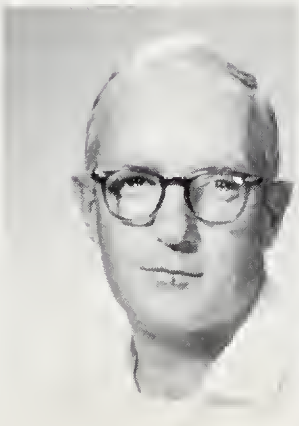
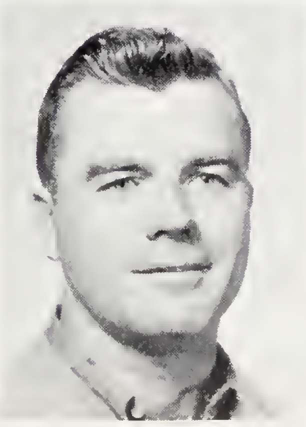
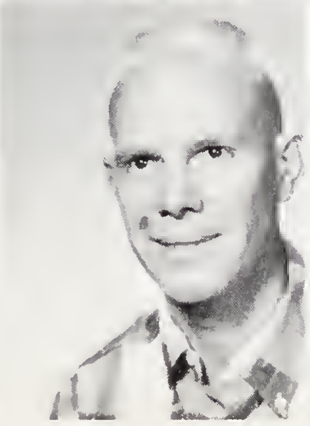
Richard Wood
Truman Yancey

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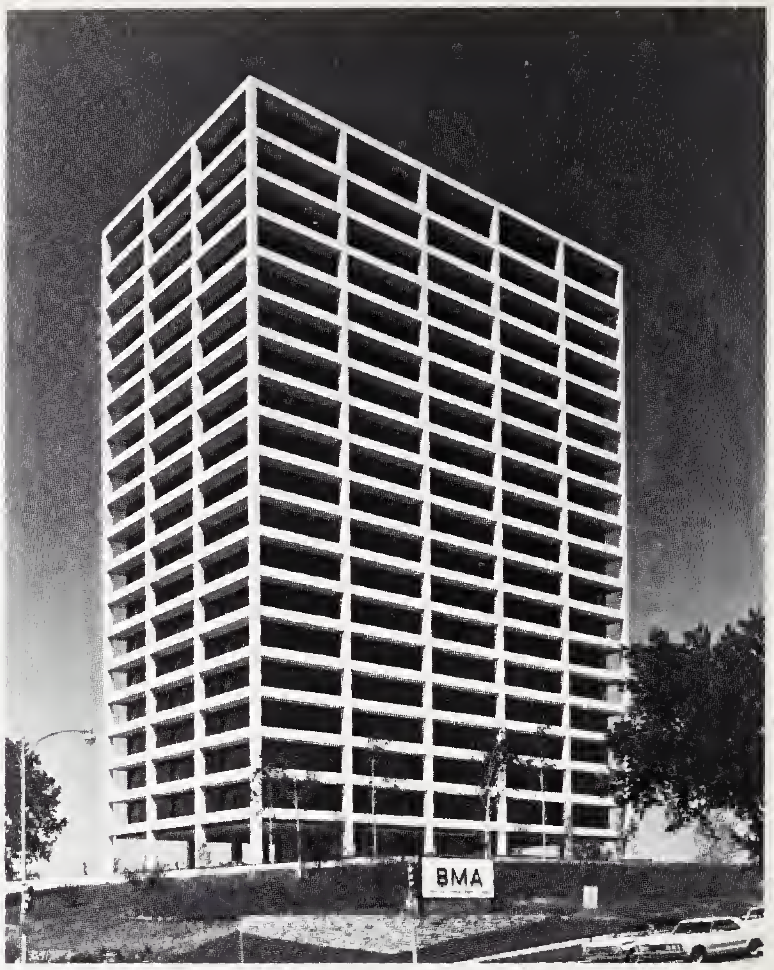

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This was it . . . . . . your *Narva.* We hope it brought you memories of the past and thoughts of the future. Since August, 1965, it has been dreamed of, planned, and drawn up. Now that it is actuality, we hope you have found much pleasure seeing your friends and yourself involved at Park.

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Hail, Hail, Park College, We sing to thee;
Thy name forever a guiding light shall be.
Strong as an oak tree, thy name shall never fail.
To thee, Alma Mater,
Hail, Park, Hail.

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